

**Department 8, Division B continued****SECTION 4 - English Breeds and Varieties**

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|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 176. Black Australorps       | 184. Buff Orpingtons  |
| 177. Dark Cornish            | 185. Black Orpingtons |
| 178. White Cornish           | 186. White Orpingtons |
| 179. White Laced Red Cornish | 187. Blue Orpingtons  |
| 180. Buff Cornish            | 188. Redcaps          |
| 181. White Dorkings          | 189. Speckled Sussex  |
| 182. Silver Gray Dorkings    | 190. Red Sussex       |
| 183. Colored Dorkings        | 191. Light Sussex     |

**SECTION 5 - French Breeds and Varieties**

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|------------------------|---------------------|
| 192. Black Crevecœurs  | 195. White Houdans  |
| 193. Salmon Faverolles | 196. Black LaFleche |
| 194. Mottled Houdans   |                     |

**SECTION 6 - Game Breeds and Varieties**

197. Modern Games - Black-Breasted Red  
 198. Modern Games - Brown Red  
 199. Modern Games - Golden Duckwing  
 200. Modern Games - Silver Duckwing  
 201. Modern Games - Birchen  
 202. Modern Games - Red Pyle  
 203. Modern Games - White  
 204. Modern Games - Black  
 205. Modern Games - Wheaten  
 206. Old English Game - Black-Breasted Red  
 207. Old English Game - Brown-Red  
 208. Old English Game - Golden Duckwing  
 209. Old English Game - Silver Duckwing  
 210. Old English Game - Red Pyle  
 211. Old English Game - White  
 212. Old English Game - Black  
 213. Old English Game - Spangled  
 214. Old English Game - Lemon Blue  
 215. Old English Game - Self Blue  
 216. Old English Game - Blue-Breasted Red  
 217. Old English Game - Blue Golden Duckwing  
 218. Old English Game - Blue Silver Duckwing

**SECTION 7 - Hamburg Breeds and Varieties**

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|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 219. Golden Spangled Hamburg | 222. Silver Penciled Hamburg |
| 220. Silver Spangled Hamburg | 223. White Hamburg           |
| 221. Golden Penciled Hamburg | 224. Black Hamburg           |

**SECTION 8 - Mediterranean Breeds and Varieties**

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|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 225. S.C. Anconas              | 237. R.C. Buff Leghorns            |
| 226. R.C. Anconas              | 238. S.C. Black Leghorns           |
| 227. Blue Andalusians          | 239. S.C. Silver Leghorns          |
| 228. Buttercups                | 240. S.C. Red Leghorns             |
| 229. Buff Catalanas            | 241. S.C. Blk. Tailed Red Leghorns |
| 230. S.C. Dark Brown Leghorns  | 242. S.C. Columbian Leghorns       |
| 231. R.C. Dark Brown Leghorns  | 243. S.C. Black Minorcas           |
| 232. S.C. Light Brown Leghorns | 244. R.C. Black Minorcas           |
| 233. R.C. Light Brown Leghorns | 245. S.C. White Minorcas           |
| 234. S.C. White Leghorns       | 246. R.C. White Minorcas           |
| 235. R.C. White Leghorns       | 247. S.C. Buff Minorcas            |
| 236. S.C. Buff Leghorns        | 248. White Faced Black Spanish     |



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**Department 8, continued**

**SECTION 9 - Oriental Breeds and Varieties**

- |   |                     |
|---|---------------------|
| 249. Cubalayas - Black-Breasted Red, White, Black | 252. Sumatras-Black |
| 250. Malays - Black-Breasted Red, Red Pyle        | 253. Frizzles       |
| 251. Phoenix - Silver                             |                     |

**SECTION 10 - Polish Breeds and Varieties**

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|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 254. White Crested Black Polish    | 259. Bearded Golden Polish       |
| 255. Non-Bearded Golden Polish     | 260. Bearded Silver Polish       |
| 256. Non-Bearded Silver Polish     | 261. Bearded White Polish        |
| 257. Non-Bearded White Polish      | 262. Bearded Buff - Laced Polish |
| 258. Non-Bearded Buff-Laced Polish | 263. White Crested Blue Polish   |

**SECTION 11 - Miscellaneous Standards**

Other breeds and varieties of Standards listed in  
The American Standard of Perfection

264. Any other miscellaneous standard (list breed)

**DIVISION C - DUCKS**

Specify drake or duck, old (hatched before Jan. 1)  
or young (hatched after Jan. 1).

**Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Health Certificate must accompany entry.**

	Premiums
Appleyard - Silver	\$4.50 \$3.50
Aylesbury - White	
Buff	
Call - Gray, White	
Cayuga - Black	
Crested - White	
East India - Black	
Khaki Campbell	
Mallard	
Muscovy - Black, Blue, Chocolate, White	
Pekin - White	
Rouen	
Runner - Fawn, White, Chocolate	
Swedish - Blue	

**DIVISION D - GEESE**

Specify gander or goose, old (hatched before Jan. 1) or young (hatched after Jan. 1)

**Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Health Certificate must accompany entry.**

	Premiums
African	\$4.50 \$3.50
Buff	
Canada	
Chinese - Brown, White	
Egyptian	
Emden	
Sebastopol	
Pilgrim	
Toulouse	

**Champion Waterfowl (Div. C & D) Premiums: \$5.00 & Rosette**

**DIVISION E - GUINEAS**

Specify male or female, old (hatched before Jan. 1) or young (hatched after Jan. 1). **Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Health Certificate must accompany entry.**

**Use Poultry Entry Blank.**

	Premiums
Dun, Lavendar, Pearl, Purple, White	\$4.50 \$3.50

**DIVISION H - TURKEYS**

Specify tom or hen, old (hatched before Jan. 1) or young (hatched after Jan. 1)

**Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Health Certificate must accompany entry.**

	Premiums
Beltsville - White	\$4.50 \$3.50
Black	
Bourbon Red	
Bronze	
Narragansett	
Royal Palm	
Slate	
White Holland	

## Department 8, continued

## DIVISION K - EGGS

Use Poultry Entry Blank or separate regular blank.

Limit of one dozen per class per exhibitor.

## In Commercial Egg carton:

- Premiums: \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50
- Class: 1. Best Dozen Brown Eggs  
 2. Best Dozen White Eggs  
 3. Best Dozen other Color Eggs  
 4. Dozen Eggs (any color) in decorative container.  
 5. Dozen eggs other than standard chicken  
 (e.g. turkey, duck, guinea or bantam). Specify kind.



## DIVISION L - PIGEONS

JUDGES - BRUCE &amp; PATTI KEIM JUDGING MONDAY - 9 AM

Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Enter grounds on Saturday (before the Fair) by 6 PM. Leave grounds Sunday (after Fair) 8 AM - Noon

1. All pigeons must be standard breed and mature birds. No health forms are required for pigeons. However, it is strongly suggested that pigeons be vaccinated against paramyxovirus (PMV-1). Entries will be accepted in the order they are received until cooping capacity is reached.
2. Four Best of Breed trophies will be awarded to the four breeds with the highest entries. Best of Breed rosettes will be awarded to all other breeds.
3. Awards of \$10 will be given for each of the following: Best pair in show, Best Reserve pair in show, Best Young Bird (all breeds), Best Old Bird (all breeds) Best bird in show.
4. Enter birds by class number and letter (C-cock or H-hen). Also indicate on the entry form the band number of each entry, its age (young or old), and its color variety. All birds must be banded. All young birds must have a "year" band to receive awards. Large entries may record band numbers at the time pigeons are cooped on Saturday. Use Pigeon Entry Blank.

## Class:

1. African Owl
2. American Giant Rumbler
3. Ancient Tumbler
4. Archangel
5. Baldhead Roller
6. Berliner Short Face Tumbler
7. Chinese Owl
8. Crescent
9. Damascene
10. Danzig Highflyer
11. Domestic Show Flight
12. Dove
13. English L.F.C.L. Tumbler
14. English Pouter
15. Fantail
16. Flying Flight
17. Flying Roller
18. Flying Tippler
19. Frillback
20. German Beauty Homer
21. Helmet
22. Hyacinth
23. Ice Pigeon
24. Indian Fantail
25. Jacobin
26. King



## Premiums: \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50

27. Komorner Tumbler
28. Lahore
29. Modena
30. Mookee
31. Non-Flown Racing Homer
32. Nun
33. Old Dutch Capuchine
34. Old Dutch Turbit
35. Oriental Frill
36. Parlour Roller
37. Pheasant Pigeon
38. Pigmy Pouter
39. Racing Homer
40. Reversewing Pouter
41. Russian Tumbler
42. Rzhev Startail Tumbler
43. Saint
44. Saxon Breast Pigeon
45. Saxon Monk
46. Saxon Shield
47. Schmalkaldener Mohrenkoph  
(Mane Pigeon)
48. Show Tippler
49. Stettiner Tumbler
50. Swallow
51. Voorburg Shield Cropper
52. AOB (Any Other Breed  
recognized by NPA Standards)

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Harford, Pa. **1998** August 17-22

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**GUEST TICKET**

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ISSUED TO **S. ROBERT POWELL**  
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**OFFICIAL**  
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**PARKING**

**1998**

**YEAR**

**Robert Powell**

**NAME**

**Poultry**

**AREA**

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY



"HOME OF THE HARFORD FAIR"

RR1 Box 4 Kingsley, Pennsylvania 18826

Phone: (717) 2894405

Fax: (717) 2894704

Sept.1,1998

Dear Mr. Powell,

1998 was great for Harford Fair. We had so many compliments of our Fair. The grounds all over were lovely. Buildings and barns were well kept. Top quality animals and exhibitors to see. Delicious new tastes to try and good food everywhere. It all made for a successful year. Thank you for your part in making that happen.

In Appreciation,

Phyllis

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8/30/1998



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Living

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August 31, 1998

Mr. Robert Powell  
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club  
RDI Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Robert,

This letter is to confirm that we are scheduled to re-broadcast the "Avian" Show on Thursday, September 17, 1998. Your segment will be part of our new second half hour "Best of " shows which will include some of our best shows from previous seasons.

In Carbondale, you can watch *Martha Stewart Living* on KYW-Channel 3 at 10:30am. For additional station listings and times, both local and national, please consult the enclosed issue of *Martha Stewart Living*.

We are also pleased to feature information about this show on our website, [www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com). Background information about your segment is posted on the site one day prior to the airdate and remains posted for two weeks.

Thank you for being a part of our show and for such a great segment. We hope you are as pleased with the segment as we are. Please feel free to contact me at 203/840.7085 if you have any questions.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Aimee Avalone".

Aimee Avalone





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From: "BART PALS" <APA@NETINS.NET>  
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To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
Date: Wed, 26 Aug 1998 21:53:16 -0500  
Subject: Re: SRP letter to Dick Horstman  
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Robert; Sorry for the delay in returning your letter, I wish I could  
compose a letter like you do. I thought it was excellent!!

Every thing you mentioned was true. Believe me there are plenty of upset  
members out there, but they feel it is no use to complain. I wish they  
would contact their directors and officers so maybe the A.P.A. would  
straighten up.

Thanks,

Bart

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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: apa@netins.net  
Subject: Feedback  
X-Status: New

*District 3 Director, APA*

*313-453-6854*

Bill Mayer (who received yesterday the copy that I sent to him of my letter to Dick Horstman of August 28th) phoned me last night and was VERY enthusiastic in his agreement with what I wrote. "I agree with every word that you wrote," said he, "and that's why I'm a director of the APA."

"The general meeting will take place on Saturday afternoon in Columbus," he continued, "so that anyone who wants to attend can attend. Sometimes they hold these meetings at strange times, and no one can attend. But they're going to hold it on Saturday afternoon in Columbus this November. All the directors will be there. Any questions you want to ask can be asked. I guarantee that nobody will be cut off. If the minister from Texas thinks he can cut pull any more shenanigans, he's going to find himself back in Texas under his own tombstone."

Bill Mayer seems like quite a forceful guy. I'm glad that I'm on his side. I wouldn't want to have him as an opponent.

"And this business about giving money to the poultry museum," he continued, "we're gonna have to stop that."

I don't really know enough about the proposed poultry museum project to have an informed opinion on whether or not the APA should make a large donation to the project. I do know that I think that the idea of a national poultry museum is a very good idea. Many individuals and organizations would be generous, I think, if they were fairly certain that they weren't throwing their money out the window by making a donation to such an institution. There is a need for more promotional material on the project. I know that I have seen some information on the proposed project in POULTRY PRESS and in the APA quarterlies, but, at the moment, I can't recall many specifics on the project. Who are the people who are the primary advocates of the national poultry museum?

Bill Mayer and I spoke for about 10 minutes.

*He is the  
director for  
Indiana,  
Michigan,  
and Ohio —  
which is  
the heart  
of the  
American  
poultry  
world.*

*Bill Mayer  
is a master  
breeder &  
exhibitor of  
Black Sumatras*



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From: "BART PALS" <APA@NETINS.NET>  
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S.Robert; Bill Mayer calls a spade a spade, and i appreciate that. I think the General Meeting will be very interesting. It will be the first time anyone has been able to visit with Pat Malone.

The Poultry museum is being promoted by Duane Urch and Loyl Stromberg. Why?

I do not know. I have been there and it seems to be a well run organization. The problem I had with it is that the A.P.A. has VERY LITTLE

information to put in the thing. Most the the A.P.A.'s stuff has already been committed to a university on the east coast by Dr. Skinner. The problem the current directors are having is this: We voted on giving the museum \$5,000.00 this year and then we would see how it goes each of the next 4 years. If we could afford it each year we would end up giving the museum a total of \$25000.00. That is what we VOTED on. Vi changed it!!!!

Vi called me on March 16th to tell me what she wanted to do. I told her she could not do that. Dr. Watts told her the same thing. She did it anyway. When I received the copy of the contract she signed for the museum it was dated March 13th. When she called me she had already signed the thing. That is how she works. THAT IS THE PROBLEM THE DIRECTORS ARE HAVING.

Anyway, I think it is a terrible thing for the A.P.A. Anyone who loves the A.P.A. must be saddened by the whole process of the A.P.A. this last year.  
>From the election to the yearbook to the Standard. Not too much to be proud of.

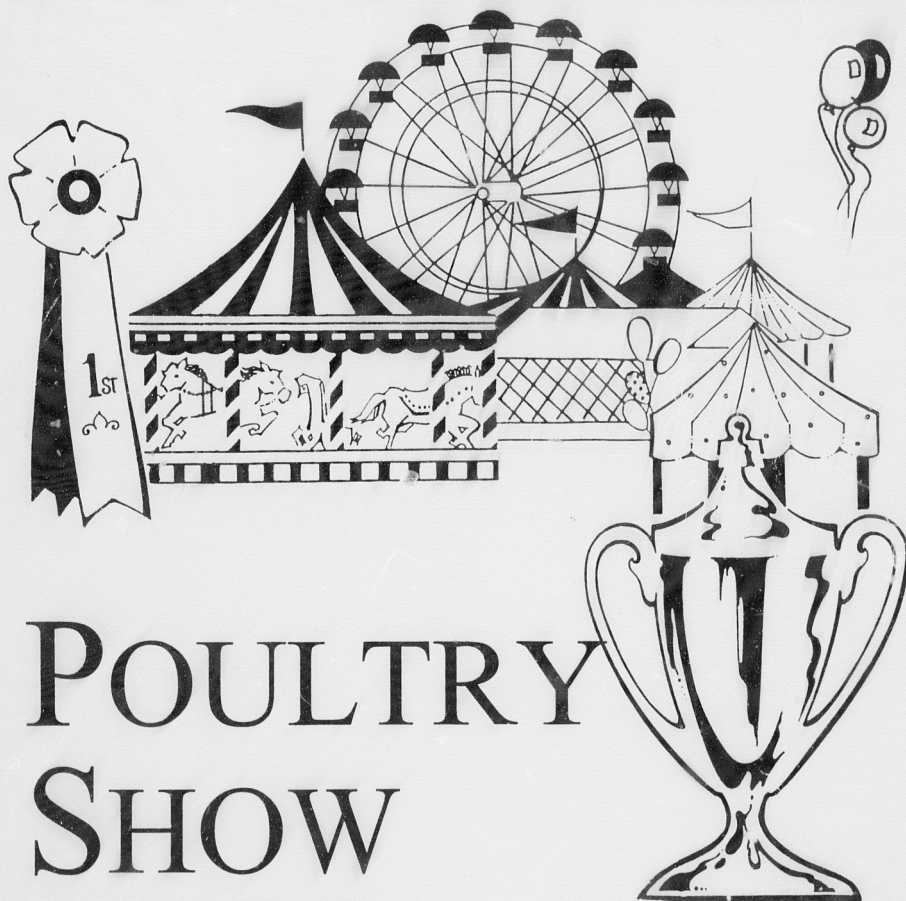
This is a time the A.P.A. could be soring to new heights, instead we are sinking to new lows. Let's hope we can get enough support and send a message that we are not interested in this type of operation. Hang in there  
I think good wilol prevail.

Bart

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15			Exhibitor's Fee		5.00
	A	2	BARRED ROCK	H	\$ 1.00
	A	33	WHITE WYANDOTTE	C	"
	A	34	WHITE WYANDOTTE	H	"
	A	53	COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE	C	"
	A	53	COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE	C	"
	A	54	COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE	H	"
	A	55	COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE	K	"
	A	56	COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE	P	"
	A	73	R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED	C	"
	A	74	R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED	H	"
	C	133	S.C. WHITE LEGHORN	C	"
	C	134	S.C. WHITE LEGHORN	H	"
	C	199	BUFF MINORCA	K	"
	C	200	BUFF MINORCA	P	"
	D	229	SILVER-GRAY DORKING	C	"
	D	230	SILVER GRAY DORKING	H	"
	D	230	SILVER GRAY DORKING	H	"
	D	238	BUFF ORPINGTON	H	"
	D	240	BUFF ORPINGTON	P	"
	D	240	BUFF ORPINGTON	P	"

TOTAL THIS PAGE

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#### AWARDS

- The Cecil Rose Memorial Award for The Grand Champion Large Male.
- The Robert S. Turner Memorial Award for The Grand Champion Large Female.
- The W. Joe McQueney Memorial Award for The Grand Champion Bantam Female.
- The Gus Braun Memorial Award for The Grand Champion Bantam Male.
- The Charles Burmaster Memorial Award for The Champion Large Poultry Breeders Pen.
- The Alex Duffy Award for The Champion Cochin Large or Bantam.
- The Carl Hibbard Memorial Award for The Champion Bantam Breeders Pen.
- The Dan Bristol Memorial Award for The Champion Waterfowl.

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by SRP  
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#### New York State Fair

Syracuse, NY, August 27—September 7, 1998

Judges: Paul Kroll, Tom Kane, and Don Nelson; 1,500+ birds entry fees: \$41.00; premium check for \$150 (#92307167) received 10-30-98

**Champion English:** Black Orpington cockerel (+15 M.E. points);

**Champion Large Fowl Breeders' Pen:** Black Orpingtons (3 pullets, 1 cockerel)

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Dept	Section	Class	Description	Place	State	Add. Prem.	Award	State Amt.	Entry ID
15	A	2	Hen-Barred Plymouth Rock	1			\$5.00		3
15	A	33	Cock-White Wyandotte	1			\$5.00		44
15	A	34	Hen-White Wyandotte	1			\$5.00		46
15	A	54	Hen-Columbian Wyandotte	1			\$5.00		66
15	A	55	Cockerel-Columbian Wyandotte	1			\$5.00		67
15	A	56	Pullet-Columbian Wyandotte	4				Ribbon	68
15	A	73	Cock-RC Rhode Island Red	2			\$3.00		101
15	A	74	Hen-RC Rhode Island Red	3			\$2.00		103
15	C	133	Cock-SC White Leghorn	1			\$5.00		164
15	C	134	Hen-SC White Leghorn	1			\$5.00		167
15	C	199	Cockerel-Buff Minorca	3			\$2.00		211
15	C	200	Pullet-Buff Minorca	3			\$2.00		214
15	D	229	Cock-Silver-Gray Dorking	1			\$5.00		248
15	D	230	Hen-Silver-Gray Dorking	2			\$3.00		249
15	D	230	Hen-Silver-Gray Dorking	1			\$5.00		250
15	D	238	Hen-Buff Orpington	1			\$5.00		256
15	D	240	Pullet-Buff Orpington	1			\$5.00		258
15	D	241	Cock-Black Orpington	1			\$5.00		260
15	D	242	Hen-Black Orpington	1			\$5.00		262
15	D	243	Cockerel-Black Orpington	1			\$5.00		263
15	D	244	Pullet-Black Orpington	1			\$5.00		266
15	E	330	Hen-Golden Campine	2			\$3.00		313
15	E	330	Hen-Golden Campine	1			\$5.00		314
15	G	421	Cock-Black-Breasted Red, Modern	1			\$5.00		448
15	G	422	Hen-Black-Breasted Red, Modern	1			\$5.00		449
15	G	425	Cock-AOV Modern	1			\$5.00		452
15	G	426	Hen-AOV Modern	1			\$5.00		453
15	J	1	Breeders Pen	1			\$20.00		510
15	T	1150	Bantam Breeders Pen	3			\$8.00		1624
15	U	2000	Best Male-Large Fowl	1			\$2.00		
15	U	4012	Best English Male	1			\$5.00		

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Department - 15 POULTRY				
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	1775 ROUTE 13 CAYUGA, NY 14824			
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	116 TUTTLE HILL RD CANDOR, NY 13743-1536			
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CALF RAFFLE**

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CALF RAFFLE**

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**Robert Powell**

To: Paul Warner  
Subject: RE: 1866

What a noble enterprise. I hope that there were huge crowds on the docks to hail the winner upon his arrival.

Speaking of racing, I recently enjoyed a superior bottle of American Brown Ale as some very fancy horses went through their paces in Syracuse, New York:

August 27, 1998

8:30 A.M. departure for Syracuse with 36 standard and 4 bantam chickens to enter in the New York State Fair. Also took 12 Racing Homers for a training flight--released them at 9:43 A.M. at Castle Creek, NY, which is 58.6 miles from Carbondale. A couple of years ago, Mom told me, as we passed by Castle Creek on our way up 81 to the New York State Fair, that she and Dad always remembered their first trip by Castle Creek on their yearly trips to Canada to go fishing. It was late at night and the white church steeple at Castle Creek was illuminated and very beautiful. Castle Creek appears to be an idyllic rural community. The twelve Homers kitted beautifully. I watched them as they circled and got their bearings and then headed south. With any luck, they should be home in a couple hours.

The trip up was effortless. Beautiful late-summer day. Every vehicle on the road passed me, of course, even though I was going 65 mph. Many people, as they passed me, did double- and triple-takes on the truck full of chickens. Arrived at the immense fairgrounds and, thanks to a couple kinds of special exhibitor passes, was able to bypass the millions of cars near the fairgrounds and drive directly onto the fairgrounds and into the center of the racetrack. Loaded the cages onto my recently-made rolling platform and pulled it across the racetrack and into the poultry building. Cordial greetings from John Rebhhan, John Pierce, Roger and Della Davis, Dick and Thola Waldau, and Paul Jones. Put the birds into their cages. They all took the trip well. I quickly assessed all of the birds in the show (about 1700) and decided that my chances of having one or more of the show champions were pretty good. The Black Orpingtons that I entered looked wonderful in their cages, especially the three pullets and the cockerel in the breeders' pen display, and the cockerel in the open show. I always have a grand time at the New York State Fair.

When the birds were all settled, I sat down by the waterfowl display, drank tea, and regrouped. I then made my rounds of the Fair: cattle barn (saw some of the most beautiful Milking Shorthorns I have ever seen; bought six chances on a Milking Shorthorn calf--winner picked on September 6), horticultural hall (spectacular dahlias and zinnias, also an impressive display of handcarved birds), Grange building, horse barn (immense pavilion from the early part of this century, beautiful stalls, reminds me of Grandpa Russell's horse barn), International Pavilion. Ran into a lady who works at ICS (not sure of her name; she was a great admirer of my desk-top bouquets). I explained that I was there to show my chickens and she remarked that she and her husband passed a truck load of chickens on their way up 81 to the Fair. Probably it was me that they passed.

Mid-afternoon. Horse show now in progress in the coliseum. Decided yesterday that I would carefully transport and drink here the bottle of American Brown Ale that Paul Warner gave me a few weeks ago. I have not churned up the yeast off the bottom of the bottle. The ale is at room temperature, which is how I like to drink it.

Fortunately, I remembered to bring a bottle opener. Off goes the cap. Immediately I can detect the heady bouquet. The ale gently fizzes up a little. It reminds me of a volcano that is about to erupt. Slurp. The first sip takes off inside my mouth. The taste center seems to be the middle of the roof of the mouth. Wonderful. It's connected to the earth.

"Our next class, ladies and gentlemen, is class 454, plantation walking horses, the mint julep class."

What an amazing coincidence--the mint julep class as I drink this brown ale.

"In the days before quads and ATVs, plantation owners would ride out on plantation walking horses to look over their holdings. They would be out all day on their horses. They needed a horse that was comfortable to ride and which was smooth gaited. Each of our riders today will carry a mint julep during this competition."

This ale is superior. It reminds me of those fancy Belgian ales that I had during an outing with Paul in



Wilkes-Barre. Very much on target.

"The riders will proceed around the ring at a flat walk."

Very fancy horses. Five women in beautiful riding clothes. Reminds me of the Madison Square Garden horse shows.

"A running walk, please."

Some of these women are too focused on the mint juleps. If they would stop staring at their mint juleps and simply ride, they would be much better off.

"A flat walk, please."

The woman in blue is not riding with her horse, and the mint julep is slopping all over. Not a drop of this ale is going to escape me.

"A running walk, please."

A good brew, it seems to me, has to go the distance, which is what this ale is doing. It's just as rewarding on the tenth sip as it was on the first. Paul has perfected his brewing technique. This stuff is very good.

"At the direction of the ringmaster, reverse and continue at a flat walk."

Things that are connected to the earth appeal to me a great deal. Peat-smoked barley. PW homegrown Nuggets, Chinooks, and East Kent Goldings; also some Northern Brewer and Hallertau hops. I'm reminded of that marvelous statement by Mae West: "Too much of a good thing is terrific!"

"At the ringmaster's signal, line up, please."

A pleasant mid-afternoon buzz from a single bottle of ale. Very nice. I'm sure that I must have some hops that are ready to harvest.

"The winner of the mint julep class for plantation walking horses, ladies and gentlemen, is rider number 513, from Jamestown, New York."

The riders have now all emptied their glasses and number 513, sans mint julep, will do her victory lap around the ring. Very stylish. Enthusiastic applause from the house. Horse shows--and fine home brews--are wonderful experiences.

Remained in the coliseum for class 437: Haflinger horse and wagon youth team class. The young man at the reins of Barr's Haflingers' wagon almost tipped the wagon over in the reverse exercise. "Horsemen only! All visitors please use walkway. Bleacher seats are available. Box seats are reserved." A very stylish young woman (#1003, from Cato, NY), wearing a smart straw hat with a black band and a silky sea-green dress, and black gloves, was at the reins of the winning team. When the Haflinger teams had all left the ring, the huge double doors at the near end of the coliseum swung open and 11,400 pounds of Clydesdale horses, pulling a market wagon, thundered into the arena--a 6-horse hitch of 6-year old Clydesdale geldings, owned by the Wood-Mizer Corporation of Monrovia, NY. The 6-horse hitch performed intricate maneuvers, to the enthusiastic approval of the crowd. Each horse is 18-19 hands tall (about 6 feet at the shoulders) and weighs 1,900 pounds. The oldest and most experienced of the six horses, the wheel horse, leads the wheel team, which is the team closest to the wagon. Clydesdales originated in the valley of the River Clyde in Scotland, around 1775. Whenever I am around gigantic draft horses, I am immediately carried back to my growing-up years and Grandpa Russell's two teams of draft horses. How we all loved those horses! The excitement we experienced as little boys, in the horse barn, in the market sleigh that was positioned inside the entrance, as the teams thundered into the barn, over the plank floor, on their way to their stalls, at the end of the day, is still very real.

Left Syracuse at about 8 P.M., returned home by 10 P.M. Round trip: 257 miles. The birds are judged on August 30-31. Return trip to Syracuse on Labor Day to pick up the birds.

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From: Paul Warner

# CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

September 7, 1998

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

## NEXT MEETING

Many CPAC members show birds in or visit the annual fall show of the Twin Tier Poultry Club at Bath, NY. As such, the September meeting of the CPAC will take place on Sunday, September 13, 1998, at the TTPC show in Bath, NY, at 11 A.M.

There is a great deal to be done to get ready for our FALL AUCTION and SHOW, October 17-18. If you have any time available, there's a job for you! Don't wait to be asked. Volunteer.

If you have seen the TTPC catalogue, you've doubtless noticed that the CPAC has put up \$25 in specials for the TTPC show.

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## IT'S SHOW TIME!

October 17: CPAC Auction

October 18: CPAC Poultry and Pigeon Show

**BRIGET KANE** (304-788-5555),  
poultry show secretary

**JIM DECKER** (717-836-5777),  
pigeon show secretary

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## WELCOME

We are pleased to welcome two new members into the CPAC:

**LARRY A. WOLBERT**  
(25 Stokes Avenue, East Stroudsburg, PA 18301-9008)  
**BROTHER DAN**  
**GALLUCCI** (1637 Monsey Avenue, Scranton, PA 18509 717-341-3424)

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## HARFORD FAIR

August 17-22, 1998

There were over 700 birds in this year's Harford Fair (Susquehanna County), most of them shown by the following CPAC members: Dick Laabs, Chuck Campfield, Brenda Frisbie, Robert Anke, Merl Rynearson, Pam Tamulevicius, Joseph Tamulevicius, S. Robert Powell,

David Stiles, Ron Stiles, Mark Burns, Jim Decker, Joe Karpov, Billy Simons, Robert Simons, and Gordon Walter. The other exhibitors of poultry were Kyla Price, Anson Tiffany, Jonathan Potterjoy, and Jessica Sartell.

The poultry show was judged by CPAC members **Elton Minnich** and **Rick Porr** (substituting for Dick Greubel).

The champions of the show were as follows:

Champion Pigeon: Blue Bar Chinese Owl young cock, **David Stiles**

Champion Waterfowl: Gray Call old duck, **Ron Stiles**

Champion Turkey: Narragansett old tom, **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Guinea: Lavender old hen, **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Featherlegged Bantam male: Black Cochin cock, **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Featherlegged Bantam female: Buff Brahma hen, **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Clearcolored Bantam male: Buff Rock cockerel, **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Clearcolored Bantam female: Single Comb White Leghorn hen, **Bob Anke**

Champion Particolored Bantam male: Silver Duckwing

Old English Game cock, **Jim Decker**

Champion Particolored Bantam female: Brown Red Japanese pullet, **Dick Laabs**

Champion Bantam Shown by a Junior Exhibitor: Black Cochin hen, **Billy Simons**

Reserve Champion Bantam shown by a Junior Exhibitor: White Wyandotte cock, **Billy Simons**

Champion Featherlegged Standard male: Light Brahma cock, **David Stiles**

Champion Featherlegged Standard female: Dark Brahma pullet, **David Stiles**

Champion Clearcolored Standard male: Black Orpington cock, **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Clearcolored Standard female: Black Orpington hen, **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Particolored Standard male: Barred Rock cock, **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Particolored Standard female: Partridge Rock pullet, **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Standard Shown by a Junior Exhibitor: Golden-Penciled Hamburg pullet, **Jonathan Potterjoy**

Reserve Champion Standard Shown by a Junior Exhibitor: Silver Phoenix pullet, **Jonathan Potterjoy**



GRAND CHAMPION OF  
THE POULTRY SHOW (awarded  
Cecil Rose Memorial Trophy):  
**Bob Anke's** S. C. White Leghorn  
hen

RESERVE CHAMPION OF  
THE POULTRY SHOW (awarded  
trophy in honor of Anson Tiffany):  
**Robert Powell's** Partridge Rock  
pullet

Two unusually large classes  
of birds in the poultry show this  
year were Cochins (35 bantams,  
30 standards) and Old English  
Games (80 bantams of 16  
varieties).

**Chuck Campfield's** Black  
Cochin cock was chosen by the  
judges as the Best Cochin in the  
show. **Jim Decker's** Silver  
Duckwing Old English cock was  
the Best Old English in the show.

The 16 different varieties of  
Old English games in the show  
were: Red Pyle, Quail, Silver  
Duckwing, Black Mottled, Blue  
Mottled, Fawn, Golden Duckwing,  
Crele, Porcelain, B. B. Red,  
Wheaten, Blue Wheaten, Blue,  
Spangled, Blue Red, and Black.  
The Best Old English was a Silver  
Duckwing cock, shown by **Jim  
Decker**.

**Ron and David Stiles**, are  
the pigeon superintendents. Anson  
Tiffany, **Bob Simons**, and **S.  
Robert Powell** are the poultry  
superintendents.

Two exhibits that attracted  
much attention in the poultry  
building during the week-long fair  
were a Black Orpington hen with a  
brood of ten Muscovy ducklings,  
and a Barred Rock bantam hen  
with a brood of 8 Guinea keets.  
Both displays were provided by  
**Robert Powell**.

For several years now, there  
has been a display of a hen with a  
brood of ducklings in the Harford  
Fair. It has become one of the  
most popular attractions at the fair.

The two chickens that most  
attracted the attention of the tens  
of thousands of persons who  
passed through the poultry  
building this year were the  
Spangled Orloff cock shown by  
**David Stiles** and the Buff Minorca  
cockerel shown by **S. Robert  
Powell**.

The poultry building,  
dedicated to the memory of **Cecil  
E. Rose**, and the waterfowl/turkey  
building were embellished with  
bouquets of flowers (zinnias,  
dahlias, statice, gladiolas) from the  
gardens of **Gordon Walter**.

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## LIST CORRECTION

It was necessary to delete  
the following names from the  
CPAC membership list in August  
1998 because of unpaid dues:  
Maureen and Shelly Baron, Mike  
Cavanaugh, Thomas G. Gallagher,

Jr., Lonnie and Drucilla Gerrells, Jean K. House, Baina King, Dr. Richard Langenbach, Penny and Jerry Nehls, David Potter and family, Andrew Rapach, Tom Rapella, John Rebhahn, David Six, Melinda Six, Joshua Smith, Jr., Tom Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. George Veolker, and Andy Walter.

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## MARTHA STEWART

Martha Stewart's office phoned last week to report that the filmed visit of Martha Stewart to the CPAC's 1997 Spring Show on May 3, 1997 will be broadcast again on September 17<sup>th</sup> at 9:30 A.M.

The show (#5024) was originally broadcast on September 18, 1997, and then again on the day after Thanksgiving, November 29, 1997.

This is wonderful publicity for the CPAC and for the exhibition poultry hobby in general.

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## GOOD DAYS AND BAD

We all have our good days and bad days as poultry fanciers. The fellow in the illustration given below is clearly having a bad day with birds—most probably something from the sky has fallen on him as he walked along a city street.



This illustration is from an ad by Bird-X, a company that specializes in getting rid of birds—using sound repellers, visual scare devices, and roost inhibitors.

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## JACK RUSSELL TERRIERS

In addition to raising Old English Game bantams, **Jim Decker** raises Jack Russell terriers. He now has some first-class Jack Russell pups for sale. Jim's phone number is 717-836-5777.

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Cobleskill deadline: Sept. 15  
Rochester deadline: Sept. 25  
Coop-in at Bloomsburg Fair: Sept. 26 (until 4 P.M.) and 27 (until 1 P.M.)

### **Twin Tier Poultry Club's 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Show**

Bath, NY, September 13, 1998; SRP rode up to the show with Bob Anke and Chuck Campfield in Bob's house trailer and spent Saturday night on the Fairgrounds.

Judges: Paul Kroll (did the standard chickens), Rick Porr, and Troy LaRoche. 1,000+ birds in the show. SRP was asked by Bob Whitney to judge the trios, the turkeys, and the guinea fowl. Bob Anke served as my clerk.

**Champion American and Champion Standard:** Partridge Rock pullet (+10 M.E. points); plaque (7  $\frac{3}{4}$ " X 9  $\frac{3}{4}$ ", chicken in full relief attached to front of plaque, inscription "Champion / Large Fowl / T.T.P.C. / Bath, NY"), commemorative stein (5  $\frac{3}{4}$ " high; black, with gold poultry medallion and plaque with "Best American / TTPC"); and cash (\$40 from TTPC for Champion Standard; \$10 from TTPC for Champion American; \$5 from TTPC for Partridge Rock) (+10 M.E. points) **Reserve Champion American:** Partridge Rock pullet (\$5, TTPC for Reserve American)

Also: \$3 for Best Orpington standard, from Bill and Missy Whitney; won by the Black pullet that I showed. Sold one Muscovy duckling for \$7; four Guinea keets for \$20; took 23 birds to the Nicholson Livestock Auction on 09-22-98 and received \$42.94 for them.



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From: srobertpowell  
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Subject: Twin Tier  
X-Status: New

Dear Paul:

The Bath show is always enjoyable. Again this year, I made the trip with Bob Anke (breeder and owner of the S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet that was Champion Mediterranean at yesterday's show) and Chuck Campfield--in Bob's house trailer. They came by my place on Saturday at 1 P.M. and picked up me and my birds.

What a luxury! I took along eight of my racing homers and we released them about 100 miles from home. (When I returned home on Sunday evening, the eight homers were all on their usual perches, and no worse for wear.) We arrived at Bath in late afternoon, and put our birds in their cages. More often than not, I seem to arrive at shows with 15 minutes to get my birds ready and into their cages. It was very nice to have all the time in the world to fuss over the birds on Saturday afternoon. As I was cooping in, Bob Whitney asked me if I would be willing to help them out by judging the trios, the turkeys, and the guineas. "I'd be happy to. Thanks for asking," said I. Bob Anke, Chuck Campfield, and I then had dinner in a nice restaurant--where lots of other poultry people were also having dinner. Sunday morning was very relaxed, which was rare and wonderful.

Just as I was going off to judge the trios, I noticed that you had just started to judge the American class. I was especially pleased to discover, when I had finished the trios, that you had judged a Partridge Rock to be class champion. When I saw that you had selected the pullet that I thought was the best of the Partridge Rocks in the show as the class champion, I got very excited, not only because she was class champion, but also because there was a possibility that she might go on to higher honors. The rest is history. I'm thrilled.

My first judging experience went very well. I took all the turkeys out of their pens and looked them over. There were about ten of them and selecting the best birds was not too difficult. Many of them were in very poor show condition; a couple had color problems. Much the same could be said for the guineas.

The trios, on the other hand, were not as easy. Fifth place: White Wyandottes--beautiful show condition, females nicely matched, but all three had Cochins-like tails and didn't look like Wyandottes. Fourth place: Golden Sebrights--nice type, but birds in somewhat rough condition, females didn't match well. Third place: S. C. Light Brown Leghorns--looked beautiful from the aisle, but one hen was somewhat bigger than the other and had many missing tail feathers; male had many missing tail feathers and wouldn't show. Second place: Mille Fleur Uccle Belgians--good type, nicely matched females, good male, but females had tails that were not all the way in; birds could have been better conditioned. First place: S. C. White Leghorns--nicely matched females; beautiful male; all three of excellent type and in superb show condition.

I was recently notified by the Maryland State Poultry Fanciers that they have officially voted to hire me to judge at their show at Frederick, MD, in November. I am very pleased. Thanks again for your encouragement and

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support in this process/rite of passage known as becoming a poultry judge.

Best regards,

Robert



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Dear Robert,

Congratulations on your win yesterday. I was very pleased to see that partridge Rock do so well. You could certainly be proud of them both! I pressed for her to be the champ. of show, but the other judges really liked the OEG pullet (bantam). One of them said, "if that Rock were white would you still be looking at her?" I replied, "yes"! He thought she might be a bit small and I replied that 80% or more of the white Rocks in the country are too damned big! If a scale were brought into the show room (heaven forbid!) most of the white Rocks would be disqualified for being over weight.

I certainly enjoyed myself and was pleased to be able to judge large fowl.  
I love them and I miss them.

I'm pleased to have your report on the trios, turkeys and guineas. I need a lesson on guineas from you! I never saw the trios either. I was very pleased that my BTW Jap pullet was Res. SCCL. George Beyer always beats me.  
I joked with him yesterday and said, "You know, anyone can raise a white chicken"! Ha! We are good friends.

I hope to get to know you better and look forward to doing so as we see more of each other at the shows. I hope I'm not offending you by saying that I think we are brothers under the skin.

Congratulations on your judging and the assignment for MD. I will see you at Bloomsburg, but I won't be going to Cobleskill. I am busy every weekend in October and need that last September weekend at home. I have Rochester, Oklahoma, Boston and Bloomsburg all in October! Oh well... that's what I want! Hope to see you along the way and also hope that we have time to visit.

As always,

Paul

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By Bob DeLancey

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September 8, 1998

Mr. Bill Wulff  
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Dear Bill:

This summer I passed the APA Large Fowl and Bantam exam.

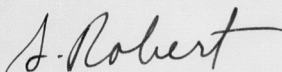
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check for \$12 (#2365).

See you at Columbus, if not before.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell



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During her years as president, Mrs. Halbach apparently saw herself as not governed by any rules and regulations. The members are given the impression that the APA is governed by the membership, through the directors. In reality, however, it seems to be government by decree!

The only time that I was ever in Mrs. Halbach's presence was at the Richmond show a few years ago. I believe it was the year that you judged there. One morning, I was seated in a booth in the breakfast room of the hotel. Mrs. Halbach and Clell Agler and a couple of people I didn't recognize came in and sat in the booth directly behind me. I don't think they knew I was in the next booth. The main topic of their breakfast conversation, which was very blunt and Machiavellian in tone, was "keeping control of the APA." At one point, Mrs. Halbach said: "Whatever happens, we've got to keep control of the APA."

At that point, I came to the conclusion that Mrs. Halbach was a very dangerous character and that extreme caution should be used in all dealings with her. I wonder what the relationship is between Mrs. Halbach and the current president (so-called) of the APA?

On a more positive note: I mailed in my entry for the Columbus show today: two Partridge Rock pullets and one hen; one Black Orpington pullet. Also, I have accepted my first offer to judge: Bill Gladhill phoned me last night to say that the show committee for the Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' Association (Frederick, MD) had officially voted to invite me to judge on November 7-8. I am very pleased to have been asked.

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Robert; Congratulations on being invited to judge the show. I am sure you will do fine. We have our judges lined up for next year at North Iowa, we will try to get you here sometime. We always try to hire new judges, I guess going through it I know how important it is to get the experience.

Pat Malone is the "Halbach guy". It is very unfortunate that many people thought I was the Halbach guy. I think the Halbachs thought I was until they realized I had a brain of my own. I know for a fact people like Charlie Waback thought Pat was going to be the right guy for the job. If only Charlie knew Pat was the Halbach's new main man.

Right now the A.P.A. should be soring to new heights, but look were we are.

I am really concerned about the Black and White Standard. I think it is a good idea but are the same errors going to be printed in this Standard? They almost have to be or else we will have two Standards within the A.P.A. to deal with. Part of the problem is they do NOT think things through.

Talk to you soon,

Bart

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- Malencore, Philip, RD #4, Berwick, PA 18603. 717-752-1027 (F)
- Martin, Dale, (HC63, Box 44, Rebuck, PA 17867-9714.) 717-286-3022
- Masich, Scott and Melody, R.R.1, 166B, Stillwater, PA 17878. 717-925-5372(F)
- Mathews, Florence R.D. 1 Box 125 Shamokin, PA 17872-9710
- Messinger, Ethan and Nancy, R.R.7, Box 7218, Muncy, PA 17756. 717-546-8640(F)
- Minnich, Elton W., 6555 Madison St., New Tripoli, PA 18066. 610-298-3467 (F)
- Nehls, Penny and Jery, RR3, Box 160, Jersey Shore, PA 17740. 717-322-1882 (F)
- Overton, Gary and Audrey, 1436 Wolf Rd., W Alexandria, OH 45381.937-839-5626
- Pals, Bart, 1119 East State St., Mason City, IA 50401. 515-424-3709
- Parks, Howard W., R.R.1, Box 295, Hughesville, PA 17737. 717-584-4674
- Passmore, Mr. & Mrs. Harold, 11461 Kelly Hill Rd., Pine City, NY 14871. (F)607-524-6536(F)
- Porr, Mr. and Mrs. Rick, 72 Springer Lane, New Cumberland, PA 17070. 717-774-1926(F)
- Potter, David & Family, R.D 2, Bx 87, New Bloomfield, PA 17068-9612.717-582-4945 F
- Powell, S. Robert, R.D.1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197
- Price, Richard R.D.1, Box 36 Fiddle Lake, Thompson, PA 18465. 717-756-2596
- Rapach, Andrew, 163 Main Street, Box 399, Harwood Mines, PA 18201. (Jr)
- Rapella, Tom, 147 Spruce Street, Archbald, PA 18403
- Rebhahn, John, 3908 Abbey Road, Syracuse, NY 13215. 315-469-8897
- Reiner, Nora and Ray, R.D.2, 252R, Selinsgrove, PA 17870 (F)
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- Richardson, Thomas E., 418 Schoolhouse Rd., Tunkhannock, PA 18657-9638. 717-333-4445
- Robinson, Mr.&Mrs. Richard, 128 Salem Mountain Rd., Carbondale, PA 18407.717-282-5262 (F)
- Roe, William, R.D.3, Box 128, Montrose, PA 18801. 717-967-2306
- Roebuck, Thomas, 1796 Albany Post Road, Wallkill, NY 12589. 914-895-2844
- Romig, Rev. Roland 221 North Elmer Ave., Sayre, PA 18840. 717-888-2237 (C)
- Ruffino, Sal. L., 1760 Cassel Drive, Blue Bell, PA 19422. 610-272-5292
- Russell, Craig T., R.D.4, Box 251, Middleburg, PA 17842. 717-837-3157
- Ryneanson, Mr. & Mrs. Merl RR 1, Bx 1217, Hop Bottom, PA 18824. 717-289-4233(F)
- Schatz, Milton and Donna, West Creek Waterfowl, 500 West Creek Rd., St. Mary's PA, 15857. 814-834-2261 (F)
- Schrider, Don T., 13794 Hallowell Church Rd., Waynesboro, PA 17268. 717-597-1749
- Schroeder, George H. P.O. Box 91, Prompton, PA 18456-0091. 717-253-3015
- Scott, Jerry, R.D.1, Box 369A, Dallas, PA 18612. 717-675-0047
- Simons, Robert & Family, Box 134, Harford, PA 18823. 717-434-2497 (F)
- Six, David C. R.D.3, Box 462-C, Lewisburg, PA 17837. 717-568-1201 (F)
- Six, Melinda, 450 Creek Drive, Halifax, PA 17032. 717-362-3278 (F)
- Slusser, Paul D., R.D.8, Box 523, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.
- Smith, Basil, 4680 Churchview Road, Zionsville, PA 18092.
- Smith, Joshua, Jr., RR 3, Box 116S, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. (Jr)
- Smith, Wilma B., 78 South Second St., Hughesville, PA 17737-1708. 717-584-2611 (L)
- Stephenson, Lamar, ABA/APA Youth Program, 20998 Laurel Ave., Tracy, CA 95376 (C)
- Steward, Martha, 10 Saugatuck Avenue, Westport, CT 06880 (C)
- Stiles, David, Franklin Hill Aviary, RD 2, Box 2208, Hallstead, PA 18822. 717-465-3207
- Stiles, Ron C. and David A. Franklin Hill Aviary, R.D.2, Box 2208., Hallstead, PA 18822.
- Strawser, Harold E. R.D.2, Box 523, Liverpool, PA 17045. 717-444-3528
- Tamulevicius, Mr. & Mrs. Joe, Heanter, Pamela, R.R.2 Box 2728Waymart, PA 18472 717-937-3179 (F)
- Treibley, Peter B. R.D. Box 398 New Columbia, PA 17856 717-568-4821.
- Tucker, Tom, 8357 Route 11 South, Adams, NY 13605. 315-232-4863
- Vinhage, Gus and Eleanor, P.O. Box 507, Augusta, NJ 07822, 201-383-6944
- Voelker, Mr.& Mrs. George, RR2, Bx 173 Reese Hill Rd., Wellsboro, PA 16901 717-724-2445 (F)
- Waldau, Dick & Thola 433 County Road 23, Constantia, NY 13044. 315-623-7386 (F)
- Woodward, Donald R., R.R.1, Box 339, Honey Grove, PA 17035. 717-734-3625
- Walter, Andy, RR 3, Box 187A, Lewisburg, PA 17837 (Jr.)
- Walter, Gordon, 158 Westhill Road, Vestal, NY 13850. 607-748-7893
- Whitebread, Mark D. R.D.1, Box 59, Shickshinny, PA 18655-9732. 717-256-3177

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### 1997 Master Exhibitor Points

SHOW	AWARD	VARIETY	BIRD	QTY	PTS
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Tucson Poultry & Fancy (National)	Ch. Modern Game	Birchen Modern Game	K	140	25
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#### Piper, Barbara L.

Dayton Fancy Feather Club	Ch. Asiatic	Light Brahma	K	55	10
Bay City Poultry Assn.	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	Mottled Houdan	P	273	10
Ohio National	Ch. Continental	Mottled Houdan	H	141	25

#### Plumer, Katherine

Pacific Poultry Breeders Associati	Reserve Ch. Bantam	Black Rosecomb	K	1020	10
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#### Porr, Rick A.

Susquehanna Poultry Club	Grand Ch. Bantam	Brd White Polish Bantam	P	207	5
Central PA Avian Club	Grand Ch. Bantam	Brd White Polish Bantam	P	372	5
Little Rhody Fall Show	Grand Ch. Bantam	White Crested Black Polish Bant	P	1180	15
Indiana Poultry Breeders Assn.	Grand Ch. Bantam	Brd White Polish	P	1725	25

#### Postma, Dale

Cornhusker Poultry Club	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	Brown Chinese	C	75	10
Cornhusker Poultry Club	Grand Ch. Bantam	B B Red Modern Game	K	567	10
Cornhusker Poultry Club	Reserve Ch. Bantam	Partridge Wyandotte Bantam	K	566	10
Oklahoma East State Poultry Sho	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	Black East Indie	K	37	5
Missouri State Fair	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	White Runner	C	89	15
Missouri State Fair	Ch. RCCL	Partridge Wyandotte Bantam	C	137	15
Heart Of America Bantam Club	Ch. RCCL	Silver Sebright	P	123	5
Missouri State Fair	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	Black East Indie	C	100	10
Missouri State Fair	Grand Ch. Bantam	Partridge Wyandotte	H	675	10
Southern Missouri Poultry Club	Ch. RCCL	Partridge Wyandotte Bantam	P	213	10
FFF Poultry Club of Topeka	Ch. RCCL	Partridge Wyandotte Bantam	P	63	5
Nebraska State Poultry Assn.	Ch. RCCL	Partridge Wyandotte Bantam	K	133	10
Nebraska State Poultry Assn.	Reserve Ch. Goose	Brown Chinese	C	45	10
Kansas State Fair	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	Black East Indie	C	157	10
Oklahoma State Poultry Show	Ch. Bantam Duck	Black East Indie	H	93	10

#### Potter, Allone

Minnesota State Fair	Ch. Modern Game	Birchen Modern Game	H	109	25
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#### Potter, Dennis

Northeastern Poultry Congress	Ch. Bantam Trio	Barred Plymouth Rock Bantam	Y	37	15
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#### Powell, S. Robert

New York State Fair	Ch. American	Partridge Plymouth Rock	H	104	10
New York State Fair	Ch. English	Black Orpington	H	29	10
Eastern New York State Poultry	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	Partridge Plymouth Rock	P	157	10

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## 1997 Master Exhibitor Points

SHOW	AWARD	VARIETY	BIRD	QTY	PTS
Rochester Poultry Assn.	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	Partridge Plymouth Rock	P	125	10
Rochester Poultry Assn.	Ch. AOSB	B B Red Modern Game Large	C	25	10

## Price, Burt

Beaver Pigeon & Bantam Club	Ch. Mediterranean	S C Light Brown Leghorn	P	29	5
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## Price, Todd

Blaine County	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	White Muscovy	H	32	5
West Texas Fair	Grand Ch. Duck	Gray Mallard	P	28	5
Tucson Poultry & Fancy (National)	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	Cayuga	C	203	25

## Rademacher, Adrian J.

Minnesota State Fair	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	S C Rhode Island Red	P	1076	25
Illini Poultry Club Show	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	S C Rhode Island Red	K	398	15
Illini Poultry Club Show	Ch. Mediterranean	S C Black Minorca	P	77	15
New Ulm Fall Classic	Ch. Mediterranean	S C Black Minorca	P	33	5
Minnesota State Poultry Assn.	Ch. Mediterranean	S C Black Minorca	P	50	15
Nebraska State Poultry Assn.	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	S C Black Minorca	C	126	10

## Rand-Am Exotics

Lancaster County Fair	Ch. RCCL	Black Wyandotte Bantam	P	60	5
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## Rau, Norman

New Hampshire Poultry Fancier	Ch. Feather Legged	Black Cochon Bantam	P	145	10
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## Rebhahn, John

New York State Fair	Grand Ch. Bantam	Blue Wheaten Old English Game	P	389	10
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## Reed, Norwood A.

Pennsylvania State Farm Show	Ch. Heavy Duck	Rouen	P	41	10
Central PA Avian Club	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	Buff	H	67	5
Maryland State Poultry Fanciers	Ch. Heavy Duck	Rouen	H	39	10

## Reese, Frank R., Jr.

Kansas State Fair Show	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	S C Black Minorca	P	242	10
Kansas State Fair Show	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	Gray Toulouse	H	325	10
Kansas State Fair Show	Grand Ch. Duck	Rouen	P	255	10
Kansas State Fair Show	Grand Ch. Turkey	Bronze	C	13	10
FFF Poultry Club of Topeka	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	Black Jersey Giant	P	94	5
FFF Poultry Club of Topeka	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	Rouen	H	111	5
FFF Poultry Club of Topeka	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	Gray Toulouse	H	110	5
Kansas State Fair	Reserve Ch. Turkey	Bronze	C	25	10



Please Enter one Bird per line on Entry Form.  
Please List Birds in the Order They Appear in Premium Book.

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ENTRANCE FEE MUST  
BE SENT WITH ENTRY

Entry Blank

PREMIUM

AMT. ENTRY FEE

## THE BLOOMSBURG FAIR

Entries Close

Aug 21

## POULTRY SHOW

ENTRY FEE 50 CENTS

PAYABLE TO THE BLOOMSBURG FAIR

Exhibitors Will Coop Their Own Birds

I hereby make the following entries subject to rules in your Premium List. Enclosed find \$  
for same, *A Robert Powell*

SUPERINTENDENT'S USE ONLY				Breed No.	NAME OF VARIETY	Check (✓) Exhibit Below				Entry Fee	PREMIUM
Coop. No.	Ck in	Ck out				Cock	Hen	Chrl.	Pullet		
1				1	BARRED ROCK		✓				
2				122	B.B. RED OLD ENGLISH	✓					
3				122	B.B. RED OLD ENGLISH	✓					
4				135	SILVER DUCKWING O.E	✓					
5				189	BARRED ROCK	✓					
6				193	PARTRIDGE ROCK	✓					
7				193	" "	✓					
8				193	" "		✓				
9				193	" "		✓				
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17				197	ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED	✓					
18				197	" " " " "		✓				
19				201	WHITE WYANDOTTE	✓					
20				201	" "		✓				
21				206	COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE	✓					
22				206	" "		✓				
23				221	GOLDEN CAMPINE		✓				
24				221	" "		✓				
25				229	SILVER GRAY DORKING	✓					
26				229	" " "		✓				
27				229	" " "		✓				
28				232	BLACK ORPINGTON	✓					
29				232	" "		✓				
30				232	" "			✓			
31				232	" "			✓			

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32				232	"	"				✓	
33				232	"	"				✓	
34				244	B.B. RED	MODERN GAME	✓				
35				244	"	"	"	"	✓		
36				257	WHITE	OLD ENGLISH	✓				
37				257	"	"	"	"	✓		
38				279	S. C. WHITE	LEG. HORN	✓				
39				279	"	"	"	"	✓		
40				290	S. C. BUFF	MINORCA			✓		

Name of Exhibitor

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. #1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Address in Full

Zip

\$ 20.00

# 2353; 8/4/98

Total Entry Fee

NOTE: PLEASE BE CAREFUL TO STATE CORRECT BREED NUMBER

**Bloomsburg Fair**

Bloomsburg, PA, September 26—October 3, 1998

Judged by George Schroeder and Elton Minnich

SRP entered 40 birds; sold five standard Partridge Rocks for \$35 to a young woman whose grandfather used to raise Partridge Rocks. Premium check, 001003, dated 11-04-98, for \$156 received 11-07-98.

Trio of young Narragansetts sold to Bill Wilbur (978-630-3789) for \$80 on 10-11-1998.

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## **DEPARTMENT 8**

### **• Poultry •**

Entries should be mailed to:

**Todd D. Lehman**

**Bloomsburg Fair**

**P.O. Box 479 • Bloomsburg, PA 17815**

**Telephone: (717) 387-0527 Home & (717) 784-4949 Fair Office**

**ENTRIES CLOSED AUGUST 21, 1998 at 4 PM**

All entries should include telephone number for emergency purposes.

**Make Checks Payable To: Bloomsburg Fair**

**Judging: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1998**

**BIRDS COOPED:**

**Saturday, Sept. 26 - 8 AM to 4 PM or Sunday, Sept. 27 - 8 AM to 1 PM**

**BIRDS TO BE REMOVED:**

**Saturday, Oct. 3 - after 9 PM or Sunday, Oct. 4 - 8 AM to 1 PM**

- All exhibitors should enter at either Gate 6 or 6A and unload in the rear of the Poultry Building. A condensed map of the Fairgrounds is included in the back of this book.



BLOOMSBURG FAIR

001003

*[Premium Check]*

DATE

11/04/98  
CHECK NUMBER

00001003  
CHECK AMOUNT

\$ 156.00

INVOICE NO.	REFERENCE	AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	NET AMT.
	50104	0.00	0.00	156.00

FIRST COLUMBIA  
BANKERS CO.  
MEMBER FDIC



001003

CHECK NO.

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\*\* ONE HUNDRED FIFTY SIX DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS \*\*

DATE

AMOUNT

PAY  
TO THE  
ORDER  
OF

S. ROBERT POWELL

RR 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE PA 18407

11/04/98

\*\*\*\*\*156.00

BLOOMSBURG FAIR

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### **Eastern New York State Poultry Fanciers' Show**

Cobleskill, NY, September 27, 1998; SRP rode up to the show with Bob Anke and Chuck Campfield in Bob's house trailer and spent Saturday night on the Fairgrounds.

Judges: Don Nelson, Paul Montieth, Ernie Durb

Don Nelson judged the standards (and picked all the wrong birds); SRP entered 9 birds.

**Reserve Champion American:** Partridge Rock pullet

**ENTRY FORM**  
**EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION**  
**36TH ANNUAL FALL SHOW**  
**SEPTEMBER 27, 1998**  
**ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED SEPTEMBER 15, 1998**

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ENTRY NO: \_\_\_\_\_

ENTRY FEE \$2.00 per bird \$5.00 per trio

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

SEND ENTRIES TO: Beth Adams

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. #1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

RD 1 Box 183  
Hobart, NY 13788

PHONE: 717-282-5197

BREED	VARIETY	BANTAM				LARGE				
		C	H	CK	P	TRIO	C	H	CK	P
EXAMPLE: Cochins	Buff	2	3	2		1				
PARTRIDGE ROCK								2	1	2
R.C. Rhode Island Red								1		1
BLACK ORPINGTON									1	1

**CUSTOMER'S RECEIPT** DO NOT SEND THIS RECEIPT FOR PAYMENT  
KEEP IT FOR YOUR RECORDS

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SERIAL NUMBER	YEAR, MONTH, DAY	POST OFFICE	U. S. DOLLARS AND CENTS
PAY TO <u>Eastern N.Y. PFA</u> ADDRESS <u>RD 1, Box 183</u> <u>Hobart, NY 13788</u>		CHECK WRITER IMPRINT AREA FROM <u>S.R. Powell</u> ADDRESS <u>RD 1, Box 40</u> <u>Carbondale, PA 18407</u>	

COD NO. OR USED FOR \_\_\_\_\_  
 This receipt is your guarantee for a refund of your money order if it is lost or stolen, provided you fill in the Pay To and From information on the money order in the space provided. No claim for improper payment is admitted 2 years after payment. If your money order is lost or stolen, present this receipt and file a claim for a refund at your Post Office.  
 An inquiry Form 6401 may be filed at any time for a fee. A replacement will not be issued until 60 days after the money order purchase date, provided the money order has not been paid.

(Postal money order)  
\$25.00

TOTAL NUMBER OF BIRDS: 9 x 2 = 18.00  
Coop Fund Donation: \$ 7.00  
TOTAL FEE ENCLOSED: 25.00

Please list any breed clubs to which you belong: UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR CURRENT PULLORUM CERTIFICATE WITH ENTRY!



FIRST STATE-STRECKER VET SUPP  
P.O. BOX 190

PARSONSBURG, MD. 21849

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INVOICE #

SOLD TO:  
S.ROBERT POWELL  
RD.1 BOX 40  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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SHIP TO:  
S.ROBERT POWELL  
RD.1 BOX 40  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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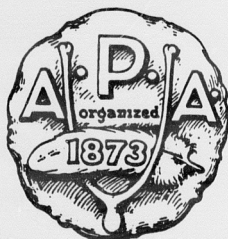
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4	4		A204	CTC POWDER 6.4 OZ.	4.80	19.20
2	2		M730	COD LIVER OIL 32 oz.	6.50	13.00

Items Total	32.20
insurance	2.50
TOTAL	34.70
Received	34.70
BALANCE	0.00
PAID IN FULL	

The Visa account,  
# 4128-0020-9105-7807, in the  
name of S.ROBERT POWELL,  
has been charged \$34.70.

THANK YOU

thank you



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## American Poultry Association, Inc.

133 Millville Street  
Mendon, MA 01756  
Tel/Fax (508) 473-8769

LORNA RHODES  
Secretary - Treasurer

September 5, 1998

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Fortworth, TX 76140

Dear Mr. Powell.

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### DIRECTOR AT LARGE

VI HALBACH  
305 S. Third Street  
Waterford, WI 53185

Thank you for sending me a copy of the letter sent to your District Director, Dick Horstman, with regards to your concerns of the APA.

The concerns you have are noted, not only by yourself, but many. I am sure that the Board will be addressing the majority of these concerns in Columbus at our meeting, both directors meeting and general meeting.

Of the concerns you have listed I would like personally to respond with reference to the different font use in the Yearbook. Is this in reference to the text or the ads? If it is to the text only (ie articles, etc.), this is being addressed currently and should be better by next year. If this is geared more towards the ads, I think it important to point out to you that Lorna is not responsible for all the ads (very few in fact) that come in camera ready from different clubs and individuals placing the ads. I don't see how we (the APA) could possibly govern to our advertisers in the Yearbook what advertisers shall use and what they shall not. I'm not aware of any publication that does or would make an attempt to do so. They pay for the ads, whether created by themselves, or ad agencies and therefore have the distinct right to use what they deem necessary.

As to the photographs, if you have photos sent in of poor quality, even through scanning and enhancements, they may or may not turn out. We can only be held responsible within reasonable expectations that of what people send in is of an exceptional quality. Even a quick copy center would be hard pressed to made good out of bad quality photos. The responsibility and judgement for such has to be left up to the individual making payment for the ad photo.

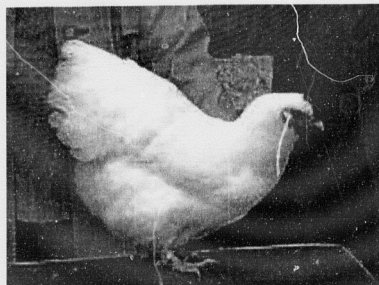
Again thank you for the copy of the letter and I hope by addressing these few concerns you understand that we are aware of your concerns and will be addressing many of them in Columbus.

Sincerely,

Peter F. Merlin

Director of APA District 12

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## home and homekeeping

### FIELD TRIP: CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Twice a year, the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club sponsors a two-day exhibition of poultry, pigeons, and game birds. The event, which includes a lively auction, is designed to promote both ornamental fowl and utility birds, which are bred for their meat and eggs.

Martha, an avid collector of rare poultry breeds, visits the event to pick the "Most Beautiful Bird" of the show from more than two thousand entries. John Batsom, one of the event's lead judges, shows Martha how to evaluate competition fowl.

Keeping chickens can be a educational and productive project for the whole family. Tending a coop teaches children the basics of animal husbandry, while letting them enjoy the sometimes silly behavior of a brood of hens. Martha and poultry expert Clell Agler discuss the delights of raising beautiful ornamental chickens like the Silky, and champion egg-layers like New Hampshire Bantams and Orpingtons. She is especially fond of Araucanas and Americaunas for their marvelous blue- and green-shaded eggs. Chickens help the home gardener by eating unwanted insects and weeds while fertilizing the soil.

Established in 1974, the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club promotes all species of exhibition poultry, pigeons, and game and cage birds.

#### SPECIAL THANKS

**Clell Agler**

Exhibitor

**John Batsom**

APA/ABA licensed poultry judge

**Robert Powell**

Secretary

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

#### SOURCES

**Chickens poster**

\$18, 24 by 36 inches (#DCP001)



Martha By Mail  
800-950-7130

**For a list of upcoming avian events around the United States,  
contact:**

American Poultry Association  
133 Millville Street  
Mendon, MA 01756

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## CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Established in 1974 to promote all species of exhibition poultry, pigeons, game, and cage birds. Show/Auction: 1<sup>st</sup> weekend in May, 3<sup>rd</sup> weekend in October

9/21/98

Dear Muard,

If you are available on Sunday,  
October 18, 1998, we would like to  
have you judge the CPAC's  
Fall Pigeon Show.

If you could let me know by return  
mail, I would appreciate  
it very much.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

717-282-5197

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. #1, Box 40  
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S. Robert: I just thought I would let you know things are again bustling around the A.P.A.

I received a phone call from Peter Merlin last evening. We talked for 1 1/2 hours. We both learned a lot. Sam Brush called the other evening. Plus, I have been receiving e-mails from Rico Sebastianelli. It sounds like some of the directors are REALLY looking forward to the meeting in Columbus, and one particular president is NOT. I wonder why!!

I am judging in New Brunswick this weekend. The Rhodes will be there and I hope to have a very nice conversation with them.

The North Iowa Poultry Association had our annual show last weekend. We had around 900 birds. It was the biggest waterfowl show we have ever had. There were 80 geese, 100 standard ducks, and 100 bantam ducks. Things went off without much of a hitch, although 2 calls ducks were stolen. It really gives one a creepy feeling knowing one of the 50 exhibitors is a thief.

Talk to you later,

Bart

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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
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Thanks for your message of yesterday. I'm very pleased to learn that some of the APA directors are REALLY looking forward to the meeting in Columbus. Has the specific meeting schedule been published? If it has, I don't remember seeing it. When will the APA general membership meeting take place?

North Iowa Show: 80 geese and 100 standard ducks! That's a lot of big waterfowl. Shows around here seem to have about 20-25 geese and maybe 30-40 standard ducks. Bantam ducks, on the other hand, are very popular here, and there are always lots of them.

It seems that every time I turn around, I run into yet another new color of Call duck. It's almost as out-of-control as the bantam Old English Game color proliferation: fawn mottled, buff spangled, blue ginger, and so on. I have the impression that some of these Old English and Call guys just let all of their birds run together and when they get five or six birds that seem to look alike, they give them a name and declare it to be a new variety. I know one guy who has 15 or 20 colors of Old English Game bantams. He takes good care of them, and they are nice to see, but unfortunately they all have very poor type (wings like Sebrights and tails like Rosecombs!), which doesn't seem to bother him at all.

Speaking of ducks, would you like a couple dozen muscovies? How about several dozen guineas? I'll be happy to ship them right out! Sometimes I think I should start a hatchery.

Robert



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BLOOMSBURG?  
By Briget Kane**

The dates are set, the time is near and as in the case with the members of Central Pennsylvania Avian Club we are working to make our annual fall show and auction a memorial event. Saturday, October 17, 1998 at 10:00 our auction begins. Our auctioneer Rev. Roland Romig keeps the day moving, as well as the many volunteers, and those who are buying or selling. We hope many of you will attend. It has become a tradition in Central Pennsylvania.

The show hall opens at 7:00 am on Sunday, October 18. Judging this year will be in the capable hands of Wil Burton, Paul Kroll and waterfowl and junior showmanship by Donna Schopac. We are looking

forward to seeing familiar faces and some new. The members and friends of CPAC donate specials and awards, offer good conversation and generally make all our exhibitors and guests welcomed to Bloomsburg. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Econo Lodge of Buckhorn. Danville has many accommodations, also. Make your reservation today.

Specialty clubs have places numerous meets with CPAC. We are hosting District Meets of the IWBA, Modern game, Belgian d'Uccle; State Meets of the Sebright, Plymouth Rock, and APA. The ABA has placed a special meet, as well as the Old English Club. We are working on other club meets.

For me, this show and auction will be special. My invitation is, for each of you, to come and join me at Bloomsburg. As many of you are aware, I am turning over the show secretary and auction accounting, tallying, or verifying what's going on, to a new person or crew as the case may be.

Also, please call 1-304-788-5555 to have a premium sent to you. Make a note to send your entry to our new address 13039 Sillamon Rd, Goldvein, Virginia 22720 by October 3, 1998. I hope to see all of you there. Come find out what's really Bloomin' in Bloomsburg.

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**CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> ANNUAL FALL SHOW**  
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**OCTOBER 17-18, 1998**

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**AUCTION AND POULTRY SHOW SECRETARY:**

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## Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Annual Fall Show October 18, 1998

On behalf of the CPAC Officers and members I wish to bid each of you welcome. For all those attending our fall show for the first time, and our stand-by regulars, we hope today will bring you a day of communion among Fancy friends, some good competition and generally an all around good time.

Bloomsburg in the *fall* is surrounded by mountains of colors. The shops in town have a wealth a fall goodies, including good food and spirits. Bloomsburg is a college town surrounded by quaint towns to the south, and west with Antique stores, boutiques and a mall to the north. If you don't fancy to be at the show all day, we recommend any of these to pass some time. Our Pigeon Show *is also* a good way to spend some time today.

Our judges today are Paul Kroll, Wil Burton and Donna Schopac. We have several District Meets including the Japanese, International Waterfowl Breeders, d'ucelle and Leghorn. Our ABA, APA, Sebright, Modern, Old English, and Rock meets are also placed. We have had requests for Judging assignments and will pay particular attention to the requests. Junior showmanship will be after the waterfowl are judged. Check with the show secretary after 12:00 pm. Our judges have their day set out for them. Judging will begin as close to 9:00 am as possible. Paul Kroll will begin with the Japanese Bantams. Will will start with the Bantam Old English. Donna will be judging large waterfowl to start. If you wish to clerk, or are in the apprentice judging program, please let the *show* secretary know. CPAC members and Officers will move birds up to Champion Row. Our auction will start at 12:30 PM, tickets will be on sale throughout the day. We will have a fifty-fifty drawing at 1:30 PM, don't forget your tickets. Sale *Coops* are available at \$1.50 per coop. We ask you to limit each coop to 4 birds. Out side sales (tail gate) are by donation to the club. Our food stand, operated by Phil and his kitchen crew will be open until 1:30 PM. I hope to have you on your way this afternoon shortly after 2:30 PM.

I used the cornucopia as symbol today, to represent the bounty of friends who I have come to know as friends and exhibitors with CPAC. Thank you, for your support.

Join us at Champion Row, later

Briget  
Show Secretary



## **JUNIOR EXHIBITORS**

### **Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Pigeon Show**

A plaque will be awarded at today's show by the National Pigeon Association to the Junior Exhibitor who shows the best bird in the show.

A merchandise prize will also be awarded at today's show by the National Pigeon Association to the junior exhibitor who shows the best bird in the show.



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S. Robert Powell  
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### **Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show**

Bloomsburg, PA, October 18, 1998

Judged by Will Burton, Paul Kroll, Donna Schopac (waterfowl), and Muard Naugle (pigeons)

SRP entered 6 standard chickens and 4 Racing Homers (Flown). As SRP and Jim Decker served as the Pigeon Show secretaries, SRP did not have enough time to prepare his chickens for the show and did not, therefore, show the six chickens entered in this show.

## ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

From **Don Schrider:**

\$10 for Best Brown Leghorn, bantams and standards competing

From **TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB:**

\$5 for Best Standard Asiatic female

\$5 for Best Standard Game

\$5 for Best Bantam Wyandotte

\$5 for Best Muscovy duck

\$5 for Best Standard English female



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Dear Fellow Pigeon Fanciers:

With the advice and guidance of the Ron Stiles family, we (Jim Decker and S. Robert Powell) have decided to organize a

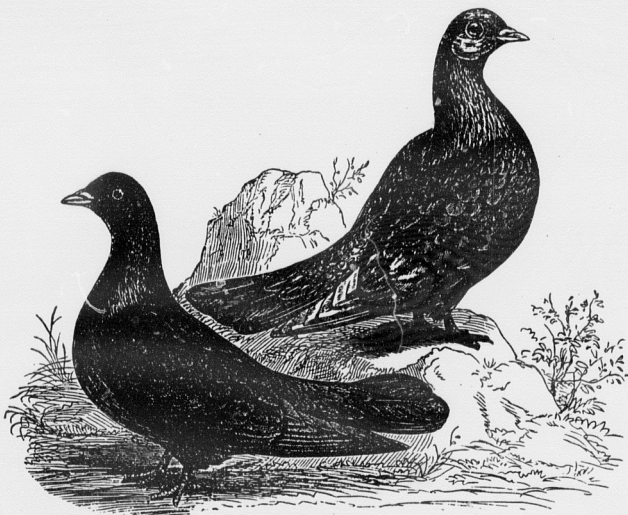
## Fall 1998 CPAC Pigeon Show.

The show will take place on Sunday, October 18, 1998, in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.



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ORIENTAL ROLLERS

## RULES, REGULATIONS, AND OTHER INFORMATION ON THE SHOW

The entry fee is \$1.50 per bird. Classes will be provided for old cocks, old hens, young cocks, and young hens. Young birds must have a 1998 seamless band. Rollers are to be entered as either Show or Flying. Racing Homers are to be entered as either Flown (racing type) or Non-Flown (show type). The CPAC reserves the right to combine classes to create competition.

The show will be judged by Muard Naugle, Strausstown, PA, and the decision of the judge will be final. No unsportsmanlike conduct will be tolerated in the show hall. Anyone causing a disruption will be asked to remove himself and his entries from the show.

There will be trophies for the following champions: Best in Show, Best Reserve, Best Fancy, Best Rare, Best Sporting, Best Utility Pigeon, and Best Pigeon Shown by a Junior Exhibitor.

We are hoping to have junior exhibitors (age 18 or younger) and a junior show. Juniors may compete with six birds. You'll be interested to know that on September 13, 1998, the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club voted to donate \$25 to the National Pigeon Association's Scholarship Fund. We encourage you to support the pigeon fancy by joining the NPA, whose Secretary/Treasurer is Pat Avery, P. O. Box 439, Newalla, OK 74857-0439. Phone 405-386-6884.

There will be sales' cages available at \$1.50 each (maximum 4 birds per cage). See the Show Secretaries to arrange for sales' cages.



Any sick or out of condition birds will be removed from the show at the discretion of the Show Secretaries. The CPAC is not responsible for the loss, injury, or theft of any birds. The show management will take every precaution to ensure the safety and well being of all birds in the show. All pigeons in the show, however, are entered at the sole risk of their owner.

Given the fact that we only have a couple of weeks before the show, please fill out this entry form now and mail it to Jim Decker, R. R. 3, Box 3555, Factoryville, PA 18419.

All birds must be checked in by a Show Secretary. You will be able to coop-in your birds on Saturday afternoon, October 17<sup>th</sup>, after 4 P.M. The show hall will open again at 7 A.M. on October 18; judging will begin at 10 A.M. You may coop-out after judging is completed and all awards have been presented.

### Here are the directions to the show:

If you will be traveling **from the east**, take Route 80 West to Exit 34 "Buckhorn." You will see a sign for the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Stay in the left lane at the end of the exit ramp. Turn left at the light onto Route 42 South. Stay on this divided highway. You will see a sign "Bloomsburg Fairgrounds left lane." Stay in the left lane, but do not take any left turns. You will enter a curve. Coming out of this curve, you will exit onto Route 11 North. The fairgrounds will be on your right just a short distance on Route 11. Look for entrance with large red letters on the arch. Drive onto the fairgrounds to the poultry building, which is near the grandstand.

If you will be traveling **from the west**, take Route 80 East to Exit 34 "Buckhorn." You will see a sign for the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Go the light at the end of the exit ramp and turn right onto Route 42 South. You will also see a Fairgrounds sign here. On Route 42 South, get in and stay in the left lane. Follow Bloomsburg Route 11 overhead sign. Once on Route 11 North, look for the entrance to the Fairgrounds on your right. There will be large red letters on an arch. Drive onto the Fairgrounds to the poultry building, which is near the grandstand.

When you arrive at the show hall on October 18<sup>th</sup>, please volunteer to help out with the pigeon show if you can. We will need advice, guidance, and—most of all—your help.

We look forward to your participation in this show.

Sincerely,

Jim Decker  
S. Robert Powell

A note on the engravings in this letter:  
All three are from Lewis Wright's *The Practical Pigeon Keeper*, 5<sup>th</sup> edition (The Black-Pied Pouter, p. 143, Oriental Rollers, p. 135; Head of Carrier, p. 72).

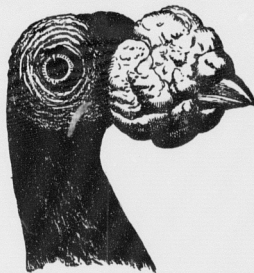


Fig. 21.—HEAD OF CARRIER.

# CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB PIGEON SHOW

Bloomsburg, PA, October 18, 1998

Muad Naugle, Judge

Jim Decker and S. Robert Powell, Show Secretaries

## EXHIBITORS

1. Andrew G. Rapach, 163 Main Street, Harwood, PA 18201. 717-455-9719
2. Stanley Rothermill, 1365 Nevarc Road, Warminster, PA 18974. 215-675-8454
3. George Yurko, R. R. 3, Box 149, Hunlock Creek, PA 18621. 717-477-5412
4. Donald W. Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407. 717-282-5197
5. Joseph Karpov, 304 Lane Hill Road, Tunkhannock, PA 18657. 717-836-33758
6. Christopher Strenkowski, R. R. 3, Box 3555, Factoryville, PA 18419. 717-341-6730
7. Critter Creek Farm (Mike and Beverly Hollock), 315 Bunker Hill Road, Wyoming, PA 18644. 717-696-4281
8. Arthur Lundgren, 2168 Buffalo Street, Jamestown, NY 14701. 716-655-3798
9. James Decker, R. R. 3, Box 3555, Factoryville, PA 18419. 717-836-5777
10. S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407. 717-282-5197

Welcome to the show. This is the first pigeon show that Jim Decker and S. Robert Powell have ever organized, and they will need your advice, guidance, and—most of all—**YOUR HELP** to make sure that the show is a success. Please volunteer to help out with the show if you can.

The following show champions will be chosen: Best Fancy, Best Rare, Best Sporting, Best Utility, Best Pigeon Shown by a Junior Exhibitor, Best in Show, and Best Reserve. Each of the champions of the show will be awarded (1) a certificate signed by both pigeon show secretaries and Muad Naugle, and (2) a bag of pigeon feed. In addition, a plaque and merchandise will be awarded at today's show by the National Pigeon Association to the Junior Exhibitor who shows the best bird in the show. Our thanks to the NPA's youth advisor, Harold C. Jones, for making these NPA awards available.

Sales' cages are available at \$1.50 each (maximum 4 birds per cage). See the show secretaries to arrange for sales' cages. If there's anything that we can do to help make your day enjoyable here at Bloomsburg, don't hesitate to ask.

Jim Decker  
S. Robert Powell

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# FALL 1998 PIGEON SHOW

Mail this entry form along with correct amount of entry fees by October 10<sup>th</sup> to:

**Jim Decker**  
**RR 3, Box 3555**  
**Factoryville, PA 18419**

Make checks payable to CPAC

One individual per entry blank

Name S. Robert Powell

R.D. #1, Box 40  
 Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Phone: 282-5197 Date: 10/5/98

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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 Exhibitor #: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Band #: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Breed: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Age-Sex: OC-OH-YC-YH  
 Color: \_\_\_\_\_

Placing: \_\_\_\_\_

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## CPAC PIGEON SHOW

Coop #: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Exhibitor #: 10  
 Band #: 164  
 Breed: Racing Homer - Flown  
 Age-Sex: OC-OH-YC-YH  
 Color: Blue Cheate

Placing:

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October 18, 1998

## CPAC PIGEON SHOW

Coop #: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Exhibitor #: 10  
 Band #: 163  
 Breed: Racing Homer - Flown  
 Age-Sex: OC-OH-YC-YH  
 Color: Blue Cheate

Placing:

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October 18, 1998

## CPAC PIGEON SHOW

Coop #: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Exhibitor #: 10  
 Band #: 326  
 Breed: Racing Homer  
 Age-Sex: OC-OH-YC-YH  
 Color: Blue Cheate

Placing:

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October 18, 1998

## CPAC PIGEON SHOW

Coop #: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Exhibitor #: 10  
 Band #: 339  
 Breed: Racing Homer - Flown  
 Age-Sex: OC-OH-YC-YH  
 Color: Blue Cheate

Placing:

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October 18, 1998

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**1998 Fall Pigeon Show, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds**  
**October 18, 1998**

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**BEST IN SHOW**

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**Exhibitor**

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**Jim Decker, Show Secretary**

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**S. Robert Powell, Show Secretary**



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**BEST RESERVE**

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**Exhibitor**

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**S. Robert Powell, Show Secretary**

**Central Pennsylvania Avian Club**  
**1998 Fall Pigeon Show, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds**  
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**BEST FANCY**

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**Exhibitor**

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**Jim Decker, Show Secretary**

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**S. Robert Powell, Show Secretary**

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**BEST RARE**

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**Exhibitor**

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**Jim Decker, Show Secretary**

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**S. Robert Powell, Show Secretary**



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**1998 Fall Pigeon Show, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds**  
**October 18, 1998**

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**BEST SPORTING**

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**Exhibitor**

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**Jim Decker, Show Secretary**

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**S. Robert Powell, Show Secretary**

**Central Pennsylvania Avian Club**  
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**BEST PIGEON SHOWN BY A  
JUNIOR EXHIBITOR**

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**Exhibitor**

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**Jim Decker, Show Secretary**

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**S Robert Powell, Show Secretary**

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**1998 Fall Pigeon Show, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds**  
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**BLOOMSBURG  
SPRING SHOW**  
By S. Robert Powell

The 22th annual spring poultry show sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club took place on May 3, in the poultry building on the

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BloomSBurg Fairgrounds. Dan Dysart, Troy LaRoche, Paul Monteith, and Rick Porr judged the 818 birds that were exhibited by 95 exhibitors.

The grand champion of the show was a Black Rosecomb hen that was shown by Rick Hare. It was quite a day for Rick. Not only did he have the show champion; he also took the APA judges' licensing exam at the show. We ran into Rick at the 40th annual Finger Lakes show at Syracuse, NY on June 7, and were pleased to team that he successfully passed the licensing exam. We look forward to seeing him at work as a judge at upcoming shows.

It was also a good day for Laura Adams from Durgin from Hobart, NY, who had champion bird shown by a junior exhibitor on a Black Australorp cockerel. The same bird was also named champion English and champion standard. The reserve champion bird shown by a junior exhibitor was a Single Comb White Leghorn hen that was exhibited by Will Bacon II from Craley, PA. This same bird was also named champion Mediterranean.

Troy LaRoche judged the junior showmanship class and selected the following champions: Jesse Hayden (novice), Danielle Yobst (intermediate), and Angelique Livezey (senior). The junior showmanship reserve champions were Sara List (novice), Annie Soegel (intermediate), and Seth Harris (senior).

The show secretary was Briget Kane, who had very unusual and attractive show awards made for the occasion: fancy garden watering cans, with commemorative plaques attached. Adrienne Blankenship assisted the show secretary in a thousand ways in the course of the day and helped to guarantee that everything went smoothly.

The club's food stand was under the direction of Phil Malencore, who served up mouth-watering treats all day long on Saturday and Sunday. Nancy Messinger and Craig Russell took charge of the Chinese auction, which attracted the attention of many exhibitors because of the interesting and unusual items in the auction.

A popular feature of every Bloomsburg show is the 50/50 raffle, under the direction of CPAC president Carl Harris. Carl's wit, charm, and never-fail sales pitch make it virtually impossible for anyone not to buy "at least an arms length" of tickets from him and the raffle team as they make their rounds of the poultry building and grounds. The three winners in the 50/50 raffle were Karen Porr, Richard Hickman, and Paul Monteith.

The "specials" and show awards envelopes were embellished by the beautiful calligraphic work of Jerry Scott, whose talents are many and go a long way toward making the CPAC's annual shows very special events.

In the course of the show and at the poultry auction on the preceding day, the CPAC welcomed into membership nine new members: Ben Bensinger, John Baylor, the Frisbie family, Joseph F. Karpov, Franklin W. Krow, Edward Kupsky, Harvey Noel, Katie Reed, and Paul Van Dyke.

The CPAC's spring and fall poultry auctions are always big events and this spring's auction was no exception. The Rev. Roland Romig and his family are very skilled at conducting these auctions. The quality of the birds sold was good this spring and prices, not surprisingly, were up to the pleasure of all those who consigned birds.

An important part of every poultry show is the cleanup of the show building after the

show. This is a huge job and it was accomplished on June 20 and July 11 by Gene Emery, Mark Bums, Carl and Betty Harris, Michele Stiles, Lynn Stiles, Ron Stiles, Rick and Karen Porr, Sal Ruffino, Craig Russell, and Robert Powell.

An especially nice feature of the show was the visit to the show hall by Todd Lehman, the new poultry superintendent of the Bloomsburg Fair. CPAC president Carl Harris gave Todd a guided tour of the show and introduced to him many of the exhibitors in the show. The CPAC is very fortunate to be able to conduct its shows and auctions in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. This building is among the best show buildings anywhere for a poultry show and in it, last spring, the CPAC hosted the 1997 ABA semiannual meet.

The CPAC's fall poultry and pigeon show will take place on October 18, 1998. Bridgett Kane will be the poultry show secretary. For information about the poultry show or to obtain a show catalogue, contact Briget at 1-304-788-5555. The CPAC's pigeon show secretary, David Stiles, is now a freshman at Penn State and will not be able to serve as pigeon show secretary for the fall pigeon show. Would anyone like to step forward and volunteer to fill the position?

Here is the complete list of show champions:  
STANDARDS Champion Standard: Laura Adams-Durgin on an Australorp cockerel  
Reserve Champion Standard: Art Lundgren on a Light Brahma hen  
Champion American: S. Robert Powell on a Partridge Rock hen  
Reserve Champion American: Chuck Campfield on a Barred Rock cock  
Champion Asiatic: Art Lundgren on a Light Brahma hen  
Reserve Champion Asiatic: Sue Myers on a Black Langshan hen  
Champion



English- Laura Adams-Durgin on a Black Australorp cock Reserve Champion English: John Rebhahn on a Speckled Sussex hen Champion Mediterranean: William Bacon II on a Single Comb White Leghorn hen Reserve Champion Mediterranean: Dr. Darrell Sheraw and Sons on a Single Comb Buff Leghorn hen Champion Continental: John Pierce on a Silver Spangled Hamburg cock Reserve Champion Continental: Rodney Frey on a Black Hamburg pullet Champion AOSB: Tom Kernan on a Black Sumatra cock Reserve Champion AOSB: Paul Jones on a Black Old English cock.

**BANTAMS** Champion Bantam: Rick Hare on a Black Rosecomb hen Reserve Champion Bantam: Ben Bensinger on a Blue Old English Game bantam pullet Champion Old English and American Game: Ben Bensinger on a Blue Old English Game bantam pullet Reserve Champion Old English and American Game: Don Wisniewski on a Red Pyle Old English Game hen Champion Modern Game: Kanes' Feathered Friends on a Birchen pullet Reserve Champion Modern Game, Kanes' Feathered Friends on a Red Pyle cockerel Champion RCCL: Rick Hare on a Black Rosecomb hen Reserve Champion RCCL: Christopher McCue on a Silver Sebright pullet Champion SCCL: George Beyer on a Single Comb White Leghorn hen Reserve Champion SCCL: Richard Hickman on a Columbian Rock pullet Champion AOCCL: Tig's Cornish Yard on a White Cornish hen Reserve Champion AOCCL: Adrienne Blankenship on a Partridge Chanteleer cockerel Champion Featherleg: Dick and Thola Waldau on a Porcelain Uccle Belgian hen Reserve Champion Feather Legged:

Kay St. Amour on a Black Cochin hen Champion Bantam Duck: Art Lundgren on a White Call old duck Reserve Champion Bantam Duck: Dr. Darrell Sheraw and Sons on a Gray Call old duck Champion Waterfowl: Art Lundgren on a White Call old duck Reserve Champion Waterfowl: Dr. Darrell Sheraw on a Gray Call old duck Champion Light Duck: Curtis Oakes on a White Runner old duck Reserve Champion Light Duck: Jack Tickle on a Penciled Runner old duck Champion Medium Duck: Frampton and Row on a Buff young duck Reserve Champion Medium Duck: Frampton and Row and a Buff young drake Champion Heavy Duck: Frampton and Row and a Rouen old duck Reserve Champion Heavy Duck: Frampton and Row on a Pekin old drake Champion Light Goose: Curtis Oakes on a Brown Chinese old goose Reserve Champion Light Goose: Curtis Oakes on a Brown Chinese old gander Champion Medium Goose: Curtis Oakes on an American Buff old gander Reserve Champion Medium Goose: John Yobst on a Tufted Roman old goose Champion Heavy Goose: Dr. Darrell Sheraw and Sons on a White Embden old gander Reserve Champion Heavy Goose: Frampton and Row on a Toulouse old goose.

**TURKEYS, GUINEA FOWL, TRIOS** Champion Turkey: Ray Musick on a Black Spanish young tom Reserve Champion Turkey: Ray Musick on a Black Spanish young hen Champion Guinea Fowl: S. Robert Powell on a Pearl old cock Reserve Champion Guinea Fowl: S. Robert Powell on a Pearl old hen Champion Trio- George Beyer on Single Comb White Leghorn bantams Reserve Champion Trio: Kanes' Feathered Friends on Birchen Modern Game bantams Third Best Trio: Laura Rittershofer on White Wyandotte bantams.

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BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA  
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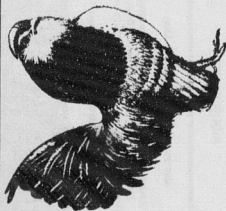
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**MARTHA  
STEWART**  
By Edward Marrinan

Few people seem to have

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real neutral opinions about Martha Stewart. She has been called the "How-To Queen", and TV Guide magazine references her as "an icon" of our time. A relatively recent biographer, however, provided a rather hostile opinion.

Martha Stewart definitely seems to like birds. That really may be the only necessary qualification for popularity with most folks on the subscription list at the Poultry Press. She supposedly has kept a backyard flock for many years at one end of her gardens.

Martha Stewart has been a feature on weekly television around the country. She has a popular web site at [www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com). A radio network also has featured her various inexpensive practical tips for the kitchen or other room around the house.

A highlight at last year's Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's meet was her attendance. She actually filmed a segment with some birds at the event.

There appeared to be a genuine friendliness and interest in birds on her part. She was a very good example of positive publicity from someone with celebrity status.

The center of her various enterprises still is probably the Martha Stewart Living magazine. She has some twenty publications including "Martha Stewart's Healthy Quick Cookbook". There also seems to be a variety of other merchandise.

An office in Manhattan is a long way from a backyard flock. The opportunity to pick "the most beautiful bird in show" at the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's meet still seemed equally important to Martha Stewart. It may start a trend for other shows.

Ronald Simpson earlier stated "Down through the years many famous people have kept poultry of various kinds. Personally, I have encountered many situations where people have been intrigued with my hobby." Martha Stewart provides an audience.



# CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

October 14, 1998

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)



**Dick and Thola Waldau** are shown here holding the champion male and female bantams at the 1998 New York State Fair. For the specifics on these impressive wins, see the article herein on page 4.

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## BLOOMSBURG FAIR

As always, the poultry show at this year's Bloomsburg Fair was very popular with the tens of thousands of persons who passed through the poultry building and yard in the course of the Fair.

Some very nice improvements have been made in recent months in the poultry department under the direction of the new poultry superintendent, **Todd Lehman**: the small shed at the rear of the dog building has been removed, new doors at the sides and rear of the poultry building, streamlined coop-in and coop-out procedures during the Fair, carts available for use by exhibitors during coop-in and coop-out, potted plants throughout the building, and perhaps others of which I'm not aware. The fact that the exhibitors are now allowed to handle their own birds during coop-in and coop-out was well received by all exhibitors. The building was immaculate throughout the week.

A very nice display of photographs of the late **Paul Slusser** and friends, including photographs of Paul's winning horses, was mounted on the wall next to the show champions.

**George Schroeder** and **Elton Minnich** judged the show and selected the following show champions:

**Champion Standard Male:** Black Sumatra cock, shown by Jennifer Oakes

**Champion Standard Female:** Australorp pullet, shown by Kenneth Merrill

**Champion Bantam Male:** Single Comb Rhode Island Red cock, shown by Jennifer Oakes

**Champion Bantam Female:** B.B. Red Old English Game hen, shown by Donald Flory, Jr.

The exhibitors of standard and bantam chickens in the show were as follows: Arlene Buss, Thomas A. Buss, Jr., Feather Edge Farm, Donald E. Flory, Jr., the Harris family (Carl, Betty, Seth), Hilltop Game Farm, Kenneth Merrill, Jennifer M. Oakes, Neil H. Oakes, S. Robert Powell, Bob Simons, Joseph Trone, Jarrod York, and Luke Whitteker.

The turkey and waterfowl display, which is especially popular with the fairgoers, was provided by Craig Russell and the Rev. Roland Romig.

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## LARRY WOLBERT

Larry and Robert Powell had an interesting talk about sheep and exhibition poultry when Larry phoned Robert on 10-06-98 to find

out specific details on the CPAC Fall Auction and Show. Larry raises Border Leicester sheep, a breed that is raised for wool.

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## MEETING AT BATH

The meeting, with took place on the bleachers outside the sales pavilion at the Bath show on Sunday, September 13, 1998, was under the direction of the club's president, Carl Harris. The meeting was called to order at 11 A.M.

- Members at meeting: Ron and Lynn Stiles, John Rebhahn, Gordon Walter, Seth Harris, Carl Harris, Merl Rynearson, Bob Anke, Thola Waldau, Leon Keeler, Chuck Campfield, S. Robert Powell.
- Phil Malencore and Terry Arbogast will be in charge of the food stand at the Fall Show. The Harris family will purchase the hot dogs, hamburgers, etc. to sell. Donations are needed of items to sell: soups, stews, baked goods, and so on. In the past, we have run out of food and we must make sure that we have a good supply to sell at all times, both during the auction and the show.
- The Finger Lakes Feather Club put up \$25 in specials for our Fall Show; Harold Passmore,

who is always very generous to the club, put up \$65 in specials.

- We will set up for the auction on Friday afternoon after 1P.M.
- Jim Decker and S. Robert Powell will organize the pigeon show, with the advice and guidance of the Stiles family. A copy of the pigeon premium will be sent to all CPAC members. To be accepted in the show, young birds must have a seamless band. Muard Naugle will be asked to judge the show.
- On a motion by Ron Stiles, with a second by Dave Potter, the CPAC voted to donate \$25 to the National Pigeon Association's scholarship fund. Donations are to be sent to Pat Avery, Post Office Box 439, Newalla, OK 74857-0439.
- Robert Powell read a letter from Mark Burns in which Mark states that he will not seek nor accept the nomination for the position of secretary - treasurer for 1999.
- Robert announced that the film of the Martha Stewart visit to the CPAC's Spring Show, 1997, would be broadcast again (for the 3<sup>rd</sup> time) on national television on September 17<sup>th</sup>. It will be part of the series "The Best of Martha Stewart Living." This is excellent

publicity for the CPAC and for the exhibition poultry hobby in general.

- All CPAC members who can help during the 1998 Fall Auction and Show are asked to come forward.
- Robert made the suggestion that the CPAC and the Finger Lakes Feather Club, and possibly a couple other regional clubs, think about the idea of making a joint bid to host the national meet of the ABA or the APA, a few years from now, in the poultry building on the Syracuse Fairgrounds. As most of us know, the poultry building at Syracuse is an extraordinary building. In an unsigned article about the poultry show at the New York State Fair in the 1971 edition of *La Plume*, the author says the following of the show building at Syracuse: "The poultry show building is one of unsurpassed grandeur, with its galleries much like the old Madison Square Garden but more expansive." SRP: "I wouldn't be surprised to learn that the poultry building at Syracuse is the only remaining poultry exhibition pavilion of its kind in America. There probably isn't a better building in America for a national meet



of either the ABA or the APA. And every year, new improvements are made to the building. If we could get ourselves organized and put in a successful bid for a national meet by either the ABA or the APA at Syracuse, it would be a major coup that would go down in the pages of the history of exhibition poultry in America. It's a real long shot, but it's something to aim for. I think we could do it."

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## 1998 NEW YORK STATE FAIR

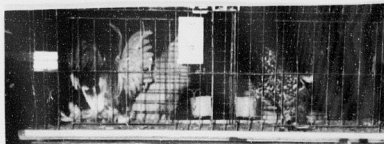
(Preliminary Report)

Dick and Thola Waldau had several impressive wins in this show, including

**Champion Featherlegged and Champion Male Bantam:** Gold Neck Uccle Belgian cock. Here is a photograph of that bird:



**Reserve Champion Featherlegged and Champion Female Bantam:** Mille Fleur Uccle Belgian hen. This hen is in the photograph that follows, on the right. On the left is the winning Golden Neck Uccle Belgian cock mentioned above.



The Waldaus also had 1<sup>st</sup> Porcelain Uccle Belgian cock and hen, 1<sup>st</sup> Mille Fleur Uccle Belgian cock, Best Cochon on a Black hen, and 1<sup>st</sup> Featherlegged Trio with Mille Fleur Uccle Belgians.

S. Robert Powell had **Champion Standard Breeders' Pen** with Black Orpingtons (awarded Charles N. Burmaster trophy) and **Champion English** with a Black Orpington cockerel.

The poultry superintendent of the Fair is John Pierce. Several CPAC members are show officials: **Roger Davis, Paul Jones, John Rebhahn.**

As you probably know, the 1998 New York State Fair was canceled for Labor Day because of the severe damage caused on the fairgrounds by a tornado/hurricane on the evening before Labor Day.

Tragically, two people on the grounds were killed by wind-blown debris.

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### **BATH SHOW WINNERS**

There were 120 exhibitors at the Bath show, which was judged by Troy LaRoche, **Rick Porr**, and Jerry Yeaw. In keeping with our reciprocal arrangement with the Bath show, the CPAC put up \$25 in specials for the Bath show.

Three of the birds on champions' row were shown by CPAC members:

**Champion Bantam and Grand Champion of the Show:** Black Old English Game pullet, shown by Ben Bensinger

**Champion American and Champion Standard:** Partridge Rock pullet, shown by S. Robert Powell

**Champion Mediterranean:** Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet, shown by Bob Anke.

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### **ON THE ROAD**

**Bob Anke, Chuck Campfield, and Robert Powell** traveled to the Twin Tier and the Cobleskill shows this year in Bob Anke's house trailer.

That's the way to travel! For each show, these three fanciers left Pennsylvania at mid day on the day before the show and cooped in

their birds late in the afternoon on Saturday. They then went out for a pleasant dinner in town. At Cobleskill, they were joined by Ron and Lynn Stiles.

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### **MILLION MILE MAN**

**Carl Harris** is always on the road, driving vehicles from point A to point B. Some weeks, he must log thousands of miles. I don't know how he does it. Where does he get all his energy?

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### **MARTHA STEWART**

We were pleased to see Edward Marrinan's article, "Martha Stewart," on page 37 of the October 1998 issue of **POULTRY PRESS**.

In his article, Edward Marrinan remarks about the positive poultry publicity that Martha Stewart generates and commented on her visit to the CPAC Spring Show in 1997. He states:

"A highlight of last year's Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's meet was her [Martha Stewart] attendance. She actually filmed a segment with some birds at the event.

There appeared to be a genuine friendliness and interest in birds on her part. She was a very good example of positive publicity

from someone with celebrity status."

Thank you Edward Marrinan for your astute observations on Martha Stewart's visit to our show.

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## SHOW CATALOGUES

Congratulations to Briget Kane, Jim Decker, and S. Robert Powell on the attractive show catalogues that they produced for the CPAC 1998 Fall Poultry and Pigeon shows.

Briget and Tom Kane are moving/have moved and, like Carl Harris, they are always on the road.

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## CPAC WRITERS

Articles by **Craig Russell**, **Briget Kane**, **Don Schrider**, **Bart Pals**, and **S. Robert Powell** are published regularly in **POULTRY PRESS**.

Craig's monthly article, "The SPPA Question and Answer Section" is always interesting and informative. His article in the August issue was on pages 8-9, 11; in the October issue it was on pp. 16-17. Don Schrider is the secretary of the American Brown Leghorn Club, and in his monthly column he does a great job of promoting Brown Leghorns and reporting on wins by Brown Leghorns from coast to coast.

Briget is not only the CPAC's poultry show secretary but also the secretary of the IWBA. In the September 1998 issue, Briget wrote "What's Bloomin' in Bloomsburg?" (p. 14); in the October issue, "Where's IWBA (BRIGET)" (p. 24).

"Honesty and Integrity," by Bart Pals was published on page 1 of the July 1998 issue of **POULTRY PRESS**.

An article by Robert Powell, titled "Bloomsburg Spring Show" was published in the September 1998 issue, pp. 24-5; in the October 1998 issue, Robert's article, titled "Twisted Wings," was published on page 47.

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## PA FARM SHOW

The 1999 Pennsylvania Farm Show is scheduled to take place January 9-14, 1999. Will there be a poultry show this year? I phoned the **Rev. Roland Romig** today to find out where to buy La Sota strain Newcastle vaccine to vaccinate my birds in order to show them at Harrisburg in January.

The Rev. Romig reported that 300,000 birds had to be destroyed in southeastern Pennsylvania recently because of avian influenza. Chances are probably good, then, that "Harrisburg" will get nervous and



cancel the poultry show at the Farm Show again this year. Stay tuned.

Does anyone have a reliable source for La Sota strain Newcastle vaccine? Roland reported that Dr. Wilson Miller in Lancaster might be a good source. I tried several large veterinary supply houses, and none of them carries it.

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### FREDERICK SHOW

One of the four judges for this year's Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' Show, November 7-8, at Frederick, MD will be CPAC member **S. Robert Powell**.

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### COLUMBUS

Can someone take four of Robert Powell's birds to Columbus and coop them in on Thursday night or Friday morning?

Robert will probably not be able to get to Columbus until Friday night. On Sunday, he is hoping to find someone with whom he can hitch a ride back to northeastern Pennsylvania.

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### FINGER LAKES SHOW

From the article in the August 1998 **POULTRY PRESS**, by John Pierce on the June 7, 1998 Finger Lakes Feather Club's show at Syracuse, we learn that several

CPAC members had big wins at that show: **John Rebhahn** (Champion English and Reserve Champion Standard on a Speckled Sussex hen, photo on page 14), **Paul Jones** (Champion AOSB on a Brown Red Old English hen, photo on page 14), **Bob Anke** (Champion Mediterranean on a S. C. Light Brown Leghorn hen), **S. Robert Powell** (Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a S. C. White Leghorn hen), **Dick and Thola Waldau** (Reserve Featherlegged on a Mottled Uccle Belgian), **Chuck Campfield** (Reserve AOCCL on a Dark Cornish hen).

CPAC member **Tom Kane** and Paul Kroll were the judges of the show.

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### ANSON TIFFANY

Anson had a stroke in September and is now at Allied, a rehabilitation hospital in Scranton.

On October 7<sup>th</sup>, at noon, we visited him there and had a nice talk about hospitals, the Harford Fair, and poultry.

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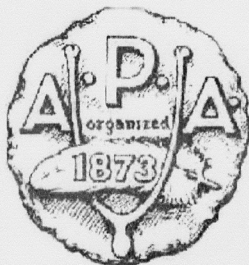
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## OFFICIAL SHOW REPORT

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Place held \_\_\_\_\_ Date Held \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE FILL OUT THE REPORT COMPLETELY. The APA office will determine the exhibitor's membership status and needs a complete report to properly figure the Master Exhibitor point earned.

PLEASE INCLUDE A COMPLETE LIST OF EXHIBITOR'S NAMES AND ADDRESS. The exhibitor's name is sufficient on this report if an alphabetical exhibitors' list is included. If the exhibitors are listed by exhibitor number please include their number along with the name on this report.

INFORMATION ON THE AWARDS OFFERED IS ENCLOSED WITH THIS REPORT. If a separate Junior Show is held all of the listed awards will be given for that show. Please fill out a separate complete report for the Junior show. If no separate Junior show is held, then Juniors (those 18 and under) showing in the Open Class show may compete for the Junior Awards in addition to the other awards.

THE NUMBERS GIVEN MUST BE FOR BIRDS ACTUALLY JUDGED, NOT THE NUMBER

OF BIRDS THAT WERE ENTERED. These numbers are important for determining Master Exhibitor points. Please note that we ask you to report some reserve champions, trio champions, and Super Grand Champion Waterfowl for Master Exhibitor point purposes only. On the Champion Trio lines please write the number of trios shown, the the number of individual birds.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT: C=Cock, Old Drake, Old Gander or Old Tom;  
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Please list all individuals who judged at this show:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

*We certify that this show has been conducted in accordance with the official rules of the American Poultry Association, Inc.*

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Show Secretary\_\_\_\_\_  
APA Licensed Judge

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**LARGE CHICKENS**

No. Judged	Class Champion	Breed/Variety	C,H,K or P	Exhibitor's Name
_____	American	_____	_____	_____
_____	Asiatic	_____	_____	_____
_____	English	_____	_____	_____
_____	Mediterranean	_____	_____	_____
_____	Continental	_____	_____	_____
_____	All Other Breeds	_____	_____	_____
_____	Grand Champion	_____	_____	_____
_____	Reserve Champion	_____	_____	_____
_____	Champion Trio	_____	_____	_____



### Champion Large Chicken shown by a Junior

Breed and Variety	C,H,K or P	Exhibitor's Name and Address

### Bantam Chickens

No. Judged	Class Champion	Breed/Variety	C,H,K or P	Exhibitor's Name
	Modern Game			
	Old English Game			
	SCCL			
	AOCCL			
	Feathered Legged			
	Grand Champion			
	Reserve Champion			
	Champion Trio			

### Champion Bantam Chicken shown by a Junior

Breed and Variety	C,H,K or P	Exhibitor's Name and Address

### DUCKS

No. Judged	Class Champion	Breed/Variety	C,H,K or P	Exhibitor's Name
	Heavy			
	Medium			

	Light			
	Bantam			
	Grand Champion			
	Reserve Champion			
	Champion Trio			

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## GEESE

No. Judged	Class Champion	Breed/Variety	C,H,K or P	Exhibitor's Name
	Heavy			
	Medium			
	Light			
	Grand Champion			

## WATERFOWL

No. Judged	Class Champion	Breed/Variety	C,H,K or P	Exhibitor's Name
	Grand Champion			
	Reserve Champion			

## TURKEYS

No. Judged	Class Champion	Breed/Variety	C,H,K or P	Exhibitor's Name
	Grand Champion			
	Reserve Champion			
	Champion Trio			

Champion of Ducks, Geese & Turkeys combined, shown by a  
Junior

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Breed and Variety | C,H,K or P | Exhibitor's Name and Address

### Large Chicken Classes

#### American

Plymouth Rocks, Dominiques, Wyandottes, Javas, Rhode Island Reds, Rhode Island Whites, Buckeyes, Chanteclers, Jersey Giants, Lamonas, New Hampshires, Hollands, Delawares

#### Asiatic

Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans

#### English

Dorkings, Redcaps, Cornish, Orpingtons, Sussex, Australorps

#### Mediterranean

Leghorns, Minorcas, Spanish, Andalusians, Ancona, Sicilian Buttercups, Catalanans

#### Continental

Hamburgs, Campines, Lakenvelders, Polish, Houdans, Crevecours, La Fleche, Faverolles, Welsummers,

Barnvelders

#### All Other Standard Breeds

Modern Games, Old English Games, Sumatras, Malays, Cubalayays, Phoenix, Yokohamas, Aseels,

Shamos, Sultans, Frizzles, Naked Necks, Araucanas, Ameraucanas

### Bantam Classes

#### Modern Games

#### Single Comb Clean Legged

Anconas, Andalusians, Australorps, Campines, Catalanans, Delawares, Dorkings, Frizzles, Hollands,

Japanese, Javas, Jersey Giants, Lakevelders, Lamonas, Leghorns, Minorcas, Naked Necks, New Hampshires, Orpingtons, Phoenix, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Spanish, Sussex, Dutch

#### Rose Comb Clean Legged

Anconas, Antwerp Belgians (d'Anvers), Dominiques, Dorkings, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Minorcas,

Redcaps, Rhode Island Reds, Rhode Island Whites, Rosecombs, Sebrights, Wyandottes

#### All Other Combs Clean Legged

Ameraucana, Araucana, Buckeyes, Chanteclers, Cornish, Crevecours, Cubalayays, Houdans, Le Fleche, Malays, Polish, Shamos, Sicilian Buttercups, Sumatras, Yokohamas



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**Feather Legged**

**Booted, Brahmas, Cochins, Faverolles, Frizzles, Langshans, Silkies, Sultans**

**Duck Classes**

**Heavy: Pekin, Aylesbury, Rouen Muscovy**

**Medium: Cayuga, Crested, Swedish, Buff**

**Light: Runner, Campbell, Magpie**

**Bantam: Calls, East Indias, Mallards**

**Geese Classes**

**Heavy: Toulouse, Embden, African**

**Medium: Sebastopol, Pilgrim, American Buff, Saddleback**

**Light: Chinese, Tufted Roman, Canada, Egyptian**

**Turkeys**

**All turkeys compete in one class. Varieties recognized: Bronze, Narragansett, White Holland, Black, Slate, Bourbon Red, Beltsville Small White, Royal Palm**

**Pomeranian**

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October 16, 1998

Dear Bill:

Our thanks to Edward Marrinan for his perceptive article ("Martha Stewart") in the October 1998 issue of POULTRY PRESS about Martha Stewart's visit to the 1997 spring show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club in Bloomsburg, PA.

Positive publicity about exhibition poultry from someone with celebrity status who also raises poultry benefits all of us in the hobby in at least two ways. First of all, such positive publicity is an especially useful tool to those fanciers who are confronted with the possibility of zoning regulations and ordinances against poultry. All of us in the hobby, in fact, have an obligation to promote poultry whenever and wherever we can. If we don't, the day may well come when we as a hobby are zoned out of existence.

Secondly, positive publicity about poultry attracts new people to the hobby. The Martha Stewart television program about backyard poultry flocks and about Martha Stewart's visit to our poultry show in May 1997, where she selected the most beautiful bird in the show, has been broadcast nationally three times (9/18/97, 11/29/97, and 9/17/98), and after each broadcast we have been contacted by viewers who want to know more about exhibition poultry.

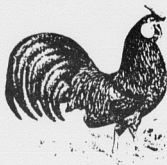
Let's all do our share to promote the exhibition poultry hobby so that those who come after us who are interested in raising and showing birds will have the option to do so.

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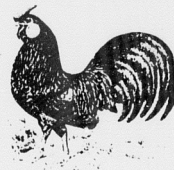
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# MARYLAND STATE POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION



TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL SHOW  
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The MSPFA cordially invites you and your friends to exhibit your birds with us at our annual show to be held on November 7 & 8, 1998. The fairgrounds is located on East Patrick Street, just off Interstate 70 and US Route 40. As usual we will have food and drinks available in the show hall, as well as our banquet on Saturday evening.

## TESTING OF BIRDS:

The State of Maryland requires that all poultry exhibited within the state be tested and certified clean of Pullorum-Typhoid. We cannot provide testing at the door. Please be prepared to show your certificate to the show secretary prior to cooping your birds. The sale of untested birds on the Fairgrounds is prohibited. (See #3 under "PLEASE NOTE", page 2.)

## JUDGES:

Our judges are: Wil Burton, Mike Waski, and S. Robert Powell  
Danny Dysart will judge the Junior Show.

SRP's first  
assignment as  
a licensed  
judge

## ENTRY INFORMATION:

Entries close on October 23, 1998 OR WHEN COOPING CAPACITY IS REACHED. Entries must be postmarked not later than October 23. Entry fee is \$2.00 per bird and must accompany entry. **ENTRIES RECEIVED WITHOUT MONEY INCLUDED WILL BE RETURNED - NO EXCEPTIONS.** Make checks payable to MSPFA and mail to Kay St. Amour, 2017 Castleton Rd., Darlington, MD 21034. There will be classes for cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet. Trios will be accepted for National Meets only (at \$2.00 per bird.) PLEASE NOTE THAT DOUBLE COOPS ARE \$4.00

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

All birds must be cooped in by 9:00 AM Saturday, November 7<sup>th</sup>. For your convenience, the show hall will be open at 2:00 PM on Friday. Birds will be accepted on Friday until 10:00 PM at which time the building will be secured for the night. Show hall will open at 7:00 AM on Saturday. Judging will start at 9:00 AM. Coop out will be at approximately 1:00 PM on Sunday, after the awards presentation. **WE ASK THAT YOU DO NOT COOP OUT UNTIL AFTER THE AWARDS PRESENTATION.**

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The class champions that I selected belong to breeders from 5 states: DE, NC, PA VA, and MD; the reserve champions from 5 states: PA, VA, MD, DE, NJ. I wouldn't be surprised to be asked back to Frederick for next year.



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Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' Show  
November 7-8, 1998

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Congratulations Maryland State Poultry Fanciers on a wonderful show. It was an honor and a pleasure to judge the standard chickens and turkeys. I appreciate your confidence in me. What a great way to officially begin my career as an APA judge!

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Wow!! I did it...posted the whole exhib. list. I'll send this if it is  
not  
too big to go. Will reply to your nice message separately.

Kay



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11/7-8/1998

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Hi Robert,

> Congratulations, again, on a great show. I had a wonderful time.

Thank you very much. We try! Glad you enjoyed.

> My thanks again to you and Ben and to the young man (somehow his name  
> escapes me) at the secretary's desk for your help with my mother.

Please

> convey my sincere thanks as well to the people who worked in the food  
> stand--they were very nice to my mother and went the extra mile to do  
> everything that they could to make the experience enjoyable for her.

You are more than welcome. The young man helping out is Greg Trimble. He is

my right-hand man for this show and has been for years. I will pass along your message to the Sanderlins who did the food stand. We will all be at Columbus except Greg.

> Somehow I managed to leave Frederick without picking up a copy of the  
> list of exhibitors at the show. If it exists in an electronic format,  
> please send me a copy at:

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> srobertpowell@juno.com.

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> Or perhaps you can take a copy with you to Columbus, or perhaps you can  
> snail-mail me a copy at R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706.

By now you may have a copy of the exhibitors list. In case it didn't get to

you OK I will bring one with me and hand it to you. I know some servers don't

like large emails. I was happy that the whole thing copied over from Word Perfect to email so easily. Sometimes things don't work so well!! It did mess up my neat columns however!

> Put me down for a \$16 space ad in the display ad for your show. In the  
> next week or so, I will put together the copy for the ad and send it  
> and  
> a check to you.

I'm bringing the ads with me to Columbus to hand to Bill Wulf. You can probably just get your ad copy to him.

> It frightens me to think of all the things that I have to do between  
now

> and Thursday night so that I can get on a plane for Columbus at 6:25

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P.M.

Are you bringing any birds with you on the plane? We are leaving early Thursday morning and hope to get there around lunch time. The birds are all washed and I'm putting off drying the Cochins but I really have to get with it!! We are taking birds out for 3 other people so guess we will be pretty full!! I think they're all bringing their birds back themselves. I hope to squeeze in a couple of empty crates just in case! I am looking for a good Mottled Cochin male and a Blue Mottled female and who knows what else might be there that I just have to have!!

> It occurs to me that most of us who raise and show poultry are probably  
> just a little crazy.

Only a little??? But isn't it fun? I don't know what your plans are there but we are getting together with some internet friends one evening. Claude McAllister is in charge of that. I will be happy to include you as Ben's and my guest if you are at loose ends!

Well, the Cochins are calling.

Kay

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### November 6-8, 1998

The Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' Show. My first judging assignment as an licensed poultry judge. Left home at 10:08 A.M. Took Mom with me; also a cage of 10 guinea fowl to sell. The trip down was very easy. We stopped in the Harrisburg area at 1:25 for a snack. Then onward to Gettysburg and Frederick: 224 miles to the door of the poultry building on the Frederick fairgrounds. We arrived at 2:48 P.M. Miraculously, we did not have any problems whatsoever with directions or roads: 81 South to 83 South to 581 West to 15 South to the Frederick Fairgrounds.

I checked in, so to speak, with Kay St. Amour and then put my guineas in sales cages and the pair of tipplers that I took for a friend of Bill Gladhill's in their box under the sales cage area. I fed and watered them all and then Mom and I went to the Days Inn (301-694-6600). We had more of the picnic lunch that I packed and then rested for a while and then I put Mom to bed. She fell right asleep. I bathed and went to bed, after doing some last-minute studying the APA's *American Standard of Perfection*.

I woke up early and got up and bathed and shaved and then

got Mom up. We went to the motel's breakfast and had the continental breakfast. Arrived at the fairgrounds not long after 7 A.M. Unfortunately, I forgot the tray for Mom's wheelchair and that meant that I had to watch her more or less constantly because she can get out of the wheelchair without the tray. I devised a kind of restraint belt from a swivel and rope. Mom didn't like that a bit, but it worked.

Lots of familiar faces in the show hall but, as a judge, it was not appropriate for me to look at the exhibitors' list. Kay told me that I would do the standard chickens and turkeys. Excellent.

I watched the classes develop before me. The American and the Mediterranean classes were large and had many superior birds in them. Lots of major league breeders were on the scene. "This will be a baptism of fire," said I to myself. Frank Harris was assigned to me as my clerk. That was grand. Frank is a good guy and I appreciated the opportunity to get to know him better. He also knows a lot about chickens and is very popular with lots of southern exhibitors.

The judging went well. I took my time and made it a point to be very thorough and professional. Did lots of side-by-

side comparisons: move the three candidates for reserve class championship to empty cages and look at them side-by-side. I made it a point to be very gentle with all the birds and to treat them as if they were my own. I always smoothed out feathers and gave it my best to make the birds I was judging look their best. I was carefully watched by many of the "top guns" in the show.

By around mid-day, people started telling me that I was doing a good job. The positive feedback was very rewarding and encouraging.

Most of the big breeders in leghorns in the eastern USA were there and they all examined all the leghorns and came up with their own decisions before I judged the birds. "We've made our decisions. Now you make yours." I did. The three final candidates were a S. C. Light Brown hen, a Dark Brown hen, and a S. C. White Cockerel. I chose the Light Brown hen.

One after the other, the leghorn breeders congratulated me on my choices. It was wonderful. I have the feeling that I will be asked to judge at other shows on the basis alone of my judging of the American and Mediterranean classes.

Ben Maurer: "We've heard a lot of good reports on you today."

Richard Holmes (one of the leading experts on leghorns in America and an APA judge): "Congratulations on your judging of the leghorns. You did a good job."

Jerry Sliker: "Congratulations. You did fine. We're proud of you."

Shelby and Eddy Harrington: "You did a good job today. You didn't appear to be at all nervous."

Richard Hickman: "You did a good job. Congratulations."

A couple of other people, whose names I don't know, also congratulated me.

What a wonderful feeling. I am very relieved that my "baptism" is over. I think that I acquitted myself well. Let's hope that there will be other judging assignments as a result of this experience, which I enjoyed immensely.

Here are the birds that I selected as champions:

### **Class Champions**

**American:** White Rock cockerel, exhibitor 41 (Twin Cedar Farm, DE)

**Asiatic:** Black Langshan pullet, exhibitor 27 (Richard Schrock, NC)

**English:** Black Australorp pullet, exhibitor 44 (Wm. Bacon, Jr., PA)

**Continental:** Black Hamburg pullet, exhibitor 18 (Dick Stevens, VA)

**Mediterranean:** S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet, exhibitor 9 (Don Schrider, PA)

**AOSB:** Black Old English hen, exhibitor 49 (Thomas L. Flory)

**Turkey:** Bronze old tom, exhibitor 67 (Neil Gray, Jr.)

### Reserve Champions

**American:** Dominique pullet, exhibitor 32 (Wally and Rose Casazza)

**Asiatic:** Black Cochin hen, exhibitor 46 (Jim Conlan)

**English:** Red Dorking cockerel, exhibitor 21 (Leonard Offutt)

**Continental:** Silver Spangled Hamburg pullet, exhibitor 18 (Dick Stevens)

**Mediterranean:** S. C. White Leghorn cockerel, exhibitor 41 (Twin Cedar Farm)

**AOSB:** Black Sumatra hen, exhibitor 37 (Tom Kernan)

**Turkey:** Bronze young tom, exhibitor 4 (William Sandone)

Sold 4 lavender guineas (2 for \$20, 2 for \$15). I sold the last two to the female partner of the man who showed all the Dorkings in the show. Her name is Karen Gruner and she, like her man (exhibitor 21), live in Frederick. Her number is 301-631-2222. She knows a lot about Guinea fowl and I encouraged her to write it down in the form of articles. I must come up with some pretext to contact her and keep the channels of communication open. She and her man are very interesting and urbane people.

Sold the pair of young Tipplers to exhibitor 42: Roland Virts (5327 Goldmine Road, Frederick, MD 21703), who brought about 8 tipplers to the fairgrounds for me to have a look at. He says that they are from Canada, and I must say that the birds are beautiful, very beautiful. I should have tried to buy a pair from him. They had what appeared to be very big wings and very superior feather quality. I have his name and can find out from Kay St. Amour how to contact him. I will do so.

There was a beautiful Chocolate Muscovy old drake in the show, shown by exhibitor 67.



About 40 people from the poultry show had dinner at Watson's Restaurant at 6:30 P.M. It was family style: fried chicken, ham, scalloped potatoes, succotash, pumpkin pie. Reasonably priced (\$6.50) and somewhat mediocre. Mom and I sat between Jerry and Arlene Sliker and Don Krahe (who seems to think he is the only person in the world who knows anything about chickens).

Will Burton and Mike Waski were pleasant to judge with, surtout the former. Waski is a boob/dolt and not at all interesting. Will Burton commands immense respect from everyone and people treated him like minor royalty all day long.

Returned home about 5:30 P.M. on Sunday. All was well at home.

On Monday morning (11/9), when I went up to the barn, I discovered that there was a Homer sitting on the landing board. It was one of my young birds that has just now come home. I have the trap closed for the winter and he bird could not get in. I caught him and put him in. He/she is in good condition but is missing all of its tail, except one feather. Someone or something grabbed a hold of him/her. This Homer has been "on the road" since October 12<sup>th</sup>, when

I released nine birds at Kingston, NY. Where has this bird been for the past month. It's wonderful that he/she has finally made it home. Very touching—the lure to home.

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**TWISTED WINGS**

By S. Robert Powell

After raising chicks for a few decades, it's easy to convince yourself that you've seen it all when it comes to the kind of trouble that chicks can get themselves into. But I had a new kind of chick problem this year.

This past spring and summer I had about a half dozen chicks, out of about 300, whose wings became badly twisted at the age of about four weeks. To look at the chicks (American Game bantams), you would think that someone had taken hold of their wings and twisted them around two or three times, and then positioned the twisted wings in place by propping the primary wing feathers on the backs of the chicks.

The chicks, of course, were in considerable distress. To correct the problem, I simply unwound the wings. Surprisingly, the wings seemed to go back into place, and that was that. But how did it happen? I was sure that the problem was not genetic. I watched and waited.

Finally, after many hours of observation over the period of a couple weeks, I discovered what was going on. The chicks, believe it or not, did it themselves! The wing twisters, spurred on by natural curiosity, discovered that the own emerging primary wing feathers were something very interesting to pick at. They would grab hold of the feather tips with their beaks and pull their own wings forward, toward their heads. The harder a chick would pull, the closer the wing, now upside down, would draw near the neck and head.

This would cause the chick some pain, and the chick would release the wing. But the wing would not always go back into its normal position. Sometimes the wing would get stuck on the chick's back. The next thing you know the chick would reach back and grab hold again of its own wing with its beak. If the chick grabbed the wing tip at just the right angle and pulled the wing towards its head, the entire wing would be taken through a complete rotation. After the first twist, repeated twists became easier and easier.

I wouldn't believe it possible if I hadn't witnessed it happen on several occasions.

It didn't happen because of any dietary efficiency or because the chicks were crowded. I believe these twisted wings were merely the unfortunate consequence of adolescent avian curiosity. After several unwinding of twisted wings, over the period of a week or so, the chicks seemed to lose interest in picking at their own developing wings. No permanent damage appears to have been done, as the errant chicks are now fully grown with normal wings.

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September 8, 1998

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Dear Bill:

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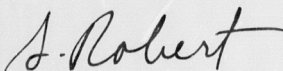
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See you at Columbus, if not before.

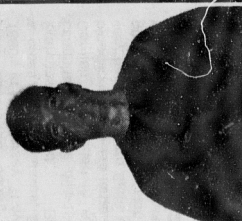
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "S. Robert Powell".

S. Robert Powell



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to be listed here.*

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[John Jackson, Deposit, N.Y.]

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10/20/98

Dear John,

Thanks again for all your help on Saturday at the auction.

The poultry and pigeon shows on Sunday were both very successful, and the Club is in good shape.

Some of my best Partridge Rock and Black orpington pullets are now starting to lay, and  
(over)

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Officers and Directors for 1998: President, Carl Harris; First Vice President, Craig Russell; Second Vice President, Harold Strawser; Secretary/Treasurer, Mark Burns; Directors, Leon Keeler, Gene Emery; Show Secretary, Brigit Kane

I'm thinking that I should  
start to plan for hatching  
some chicks before the end  
of the year.

Three more shows <sup>this year</sup> for me —

1. Garden State Poultry Fanciers
2. Maryland State Poultry Fanciers —  
(where I will judge)
- and
3. Columbus, Ohio.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell



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The largest poultry show ever to take place in the United States will take place at the fairgrounds in Columbus, November 13-15. Is there any possibility that a certain Pennsylvania poultry fancier by the name of Powell might find a small corner in the Hotel Massen in which to sleep on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, November 12-14? I'm thinking of arriving in Columbus at 10:19 P.M. (U.S. Air) on Thursday and departing from Columbus on Sunday at 7:35 A.M. (U.S. Air).

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from the fairgrounds so Mark will be able to get you wherever you need  
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be. He will be at the bank on Thursday and Friday. I will be in San  
Antonio until Saturday. So you and the chickens can have great fun  
until=

we can all get together at whatever time. Can you leave later on Sunday  
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so

I can spend more time with you? Are you exhibiting or just attending?

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you bringing in the babies or what? Guess you note what time I am  
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this. I worked at the office until after 10 and then did more tonight  
after dinner. Sound familiar? Tell Carl thanks for the e-mail and the  
news about the new baby. I tried to answer it but it came back for some  
reason. Ask him to send again. Will get with you on the details of  
landing, picking you up, etc. It will be great to see you and get  
caught=

up. Take care. S & M

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From: srobertpowell  
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Wonderful. I'm very pleased to learn that the Hotel Massen will be open to chickenfolk. My plan is to arrive at Columbus on USAir on November 12 at 10:19 PM. It works out perfect that both of you are otherwise engaged on Friday. That way I can spend the entire day at the Fairgrounds, immersed in chickenstuff. I have arranged for a later departure time from Columbus on Sunday than originally projected. Departure on November 15 from Columbus is now set for 11:10 A.M.

Jim Shemanski tells me that you will be in the Scranton area this coming weekend. We have plenty of room and would be delighted to provide you with overnight accomodations. I have a poultry show this weekend but can arrange for ground transportation if you need it.



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Great. So glad you are coming and have a later flight on Sunday. Mark will pick you up on Thursday and you can get settled into a time of the chickenstuffs. I leave for San Antonio on Wednesday and won't be back until Saturday, as I mentioned. Yes, I will be coming to Scranton this Saturday and hope to see you. I called Jim S to be my escort to Colleen's

s party but he isn't going. I was going to let you know that I was coming and he suggested first that he let you know. Thanks for the invite for I= he night but I had called the Lackawanna Station and got a good rate. Never=

have stayed there and this seems perfect chance. I do hope that we can g= et together while I am there. What are the poultry show hours for this weekend and where is it? Maybe we can plan something somehow. I do also=

want to see Carl and the new baby, etc. I am not telling Colleen that I = am coming for a big Halloween surprise for her. I do plan a neat costume fo= r Saturday night's event. Well, look forward to seeing you there and then here soon. Got to get back downstairs to the chapter awaiting there. =

Didn't leave the office until after 9 again tonight. See you soon. S

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Bill:

Our thanks to Edward Marrinan for his perceptive article ("Martha Stewart") in the October 1998 issue of **POULTRY PRESS** about Martha Stewart's visit to the 1997 spring show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Positive publicity about exhibition poultry from someone with celebrity status who also raises poultry benefits all of us in the hobby in at least two ways.

First of all, such positive publicity is an especially useful tool to those fanciers who are confronted with the possibility of zoning regulations and ordinances against poultry. All of us in the hobby, in fact, have an obligation to promote poultry whenever and wherever we can. If we don't, the day may well come when we as a hobby are zoned out of existence.

Secondly, positive publicity about poultry attracts new people to the hobby. The Martha Stewart television program about backyard poultry flocks and about Martha Stewart's visit to our poultry show in May 1997, where she selected the most beautiful bird in the show, has been broadcast nationally three times (9/18/97, 11/29/97, and 9/17/98), and after each broadcast we have been contacted by viewers who want to know more about exhibition poultry.

Let's all do our share to promote the exhibition poultry hobby so that those who come after us who are interested in raising and showing birds will have the option to do so.

Sincerely,  
S. Robert Powell

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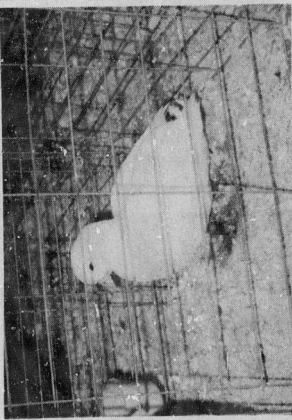
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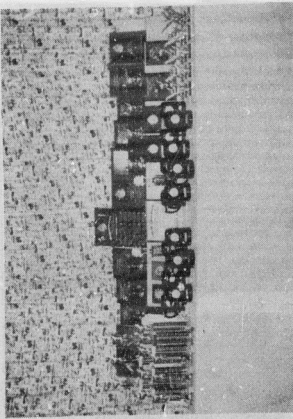




TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB - (1) SHOW SECRETARY ROBERT WHITNEY PRESENTING BEN BENSINGER THE SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF SHOW AWARD ALONG WITH ASSISTANT SHOW SECRETARY BILL



WHITNEY LOOKING ON (2) GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A WHITE CALL OLD MALE BY EVY AVERY (3) THIS IS THE AWARDS TABLE (TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS)



## LARGEST YET FOR TWIN TIER By Robert Whitney

Twin Tier Poultry Club held its 16th Annual Show on Sunday, September 13, 1998. This year's show was our largest yet, with over 1000 birds being exhibited. Jerry Yeaw, Rick Por, Troy Laroche, Paul Kroll and Robert Powell had the difficult task of placing the birds. Helping to keep things straight were clerks Beth Adams, William Post, Richard Anderson, Steve Wojtkowiak and Bob Anke. We appreciate the outstanding job done by all.

Our Junior show, which we have them compete not only among other Juniors, but are also competing against their elders, continues to grow. This year 33 young exhibitors with many outstanding birds came to conquer their share of prizes. Laura Adams-Durgin had Champion Large Fowl with an Australorp pullet, A Black Giant pullet, shown by Katie Schie had Reserve Champion Bantam was a White Wyandotte pullet exhibited by Eleanor Zepf; Reserve went to Sarah Weinheimer with her

White Silkie hen. Champion Waterfowl by a Junior was a Snowy Call young drake shown by Emily Zaeffel with Kameko Overs having Reserve with a Khaki Campbell young drake. Alice Lee once again did a great job in organizing and directing our Junior showmanship contest. They were able to compete in one of three divisions; Novice, Junior, or Senior, with experience not ages being the main requirement. Helping Alice to determine the best of each group were Jamie Matts, John Pierce and Emma Wightman. Top winners in the Senior division were Sarah Lee, Angela Albano, followed by Katie Schie. Chuck Maynard won the Junior division with Brendon McHugh taking second and Cortney Colern finishing third. In the Novice division Kameko Overs took first with Sean and Kevin McLaughlin taking second, and third. After meeting and watching some of these young exhibitors, the future of exhibition poultry looks very promising.

Our open shc ' winners were Robert Powell who had Best and Reserve American with a pair of Partridge Rock pullets. Bob and Sue Myers had the Best Asiatic with a Black Langshan pullet;

Reserve Asiatic was a Light Brahma hen by Art Lundgren. A pair of Australorp pullets was Best and Reserve English, Laura Adams-Durgin had the Best while Stacy Spitz had Reserve. Top Mediterranean went to Bob Anke with a Light Brown Leghorn pullet Terry Strobel had Reserve with a hen in the same color and breed. Mark Langerman took Best Continental with a Silver Spangled Hamburg pullet and Reserve went to Karyn Dudley and Chuck Riggs with a White Crested Black Polish pullet. A Silver Phoenix shown by Rick Hare took Best AOSB with John Rebhahn taking Reserve on Brown Red Old English Game pullet. Robert Powell with his Partridge Rock pullet won champion Large Fowl. Reserve Large Fowl was the Black Langshan pullet shown by Bob and Sue Myers.

In the Bantam classes George Beyers had the Best SCCL with a White Leghorn pullet, while Paul Kroll had Reserve on a Black Tailed White Japanese pullet. A White Wyandotte cockerel shown by Art Lundgren was the Best RCCL; Rick Hare took Reserve with a Black Rosecomb pullet. Duff Wehle had the Best Feathering with a Black Cochin pullet, Reserve went to Steve Wojtkowiak with a Buff Brahma

pullet. In the AOCCL class, a Sumatra hen shown by Don Krahe took Best with Don Flory JR's Dark Cornish hen taking Reserve. Ben Bensing had both Best and Reserve Old English Game with a Black pullet and a Blue hen. Birchen Modern Game pullets shown by Bennett Bantams were Best and Reserve Moderns. Champion Bantam went to the Black Old English pullet exhibited by Ben Bensing, with Reserve going to George Beyers with his White Leghorn.

The Waterfowl Champion was Ery Avery's White Call old drake with a Brown China gander shown by Curtis Oakes taking Reserve Champion. Nancy Caughel had both Champion and Reserve Champion Turkey with a pair of Royal Palm young toms. This year as in the past 2 years, we have a Super

Champion of show award. Congratulations to Ben Bensing with his Black Old English Game, on winning this years award. George Beyer with his White Leghorns won our Bantam Trio classic and Dick and Thola Waldau taking Reserve with their Mille Fleur d'uccles. We want to thank the judges, clerks and exhibitors for making our show very enjoyable and successful. We try to continue to improve to make each years show better. We hope to see you and some new friends back here with us in September of 1999.

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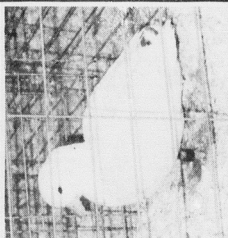
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**Evy Avery**

**Thanks to**  
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**We want to thank**  
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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB - (1) CLERK STEVE WOJTKOWIAK AND JUDGE PAUL KROLL WHO IS WORKING ON THE LARGE FOWL (2) CLERK BETH ADAMS AND JUDGE JERRY YEAW COMPARING THE CALL DUCKS (3) JUDGES TROY LAROCHE, RICK PORR AND JERRY YEAW



PICKING THE CHAMPIONS (4) ALICE LEE (RIGHT) ANNOUNCING THE NOVICE SHOWMANSHIP WINNER KAMEKO OVERS (TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS)

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Subject: Birds and Bees  
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Congratulations, again, on a great show. I had a wonderful time.

My thanks again to you and Ben and to the young man (somehow his name escapes me) at the secretary's desk for your help with my mother. Please convey my sincere thanks as well to the people who worked in the food stand--they were very nice to my mother and went the extra mile to do everything that they could to make the experience enjoyable for her.

Somehow I managed to leave Frederick without picking up a copy of the list of exhibitors at the show. If it exists in an electronic format, please send me a copy at:

srobertpowell@juno.com.

Or perhaps you can take a copy with you to Columbus, or perhaps you can snail-mail me a copy at R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706.

Put me down for a \$16 space ad in the display ad for your show. In the next week or so, I will put together the copy for the ad and send it and a check to you.

It frightens me to think of all the things that I have to do between now and Thursday night so that I can get on a plane for Columbus at 6:25 P.M.

It occurs to me that most of us who raise and show poultry are probably just a little crazy.

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To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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Hi there. By now you should be home, taken care of Mama and the babies, and safely tucked off to bed. I went to office after the airport, then

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the Dog Show. That was something to see. We were delighted that you cam=

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and look forward to another visit. Say hello to all for me. Here is Mar=

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with a message . . . Or, should I say Chester???

Ha Ha Ha. NOOOOOO sympathy around here!!! Boy, get injured "on the job", and what do I get???

smarty-aliky. Oh, well. I guess it is better than the alternative.

Anyway, really glad that you came, and that we had a good time togethe=

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(although our rendezvous points were a little off kilter. "Thanks" for coming. Glad you had such a good time at the "bird show". =

Tonight we had some of your eggs. They were great. Thank you very much,=

really enjoyed them. Well, it is off to do our typical Sunday night errands, and then off to beddy-bye eventually. Us




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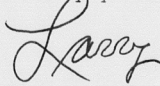
Dear Mr. Powell,

It was a great pleasure for me to finally meet you. I have always appreciated the beautiful birds you raise and exhibit.

Plans are still for me to go to Ohio next Thursday, but in the event that should change, have you thought of flying the birds with you? I have taken three to six month old goat kids in a 300 to 500 kennel with me on planes as excess luggage. You need to notify the airline ahead of time, but I have always found them to be helpful. Just something else to think about so you can be certain of taking your birds and return home with a championship.

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November 18, 1998

S. Robert Powell  
RR1 Box 40  
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Dear Robert:

Very belated thanks for trying to purchase chickens for me this fall. The Waldau's did sell me 5 D'Uccle pullets and Mrs. Newman is just wild about them. She nicknamed the bossiest hen after her mother-in-law (which I thought was cute considering Mrs. Newman, herself, is in her 70's).

Hope this finds you well, and your mother perking along okay. Please say hello to Donald for me.

Here's a little something to thank you for your extra effort.

Thanks again,

  
Audrey

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November 25, 1998

Ms. Audrey Lowes  
1723 Route 79  
Richford, NY 13835

Dear Audrey:

Thank you for the lovely jam surprise! I'm sorry that I wasn't able to come up with the pullets for Mrs. Newman. Glad to learn that the Waldaus were able to fill the need.

Things here are well. There have been no changes to speak of in my mother's condition—which is good. My brother and I look after her. We give it our best to keep her away from the doctors as much as possible, and try to keep all of the variables in her life constant—more or less the same diet, the same routines, and so on. I get her up at 5 A.M. when I get up and get her bathed and dressed and get her breakfast and then look after my birds and then go to work. When I arrive at work at 8 A.M., I'm usually ready for a nap. Donald looks after her during the day. In the evening we both look after her.

In early November I took her to Maryland with me for the weekend when I went to Frederick to judge at the Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' Show. She enjoyed the trip a lot: noticed every tree and cow and barn and flower and cloud between Carbondale and Frederick. I parked her in her wheelchair in the poultry building as I judged. Every hour or so, I moved her to a different aisle. She enjoyed looking at the birds. I'm not sure that she knew on the day following our return that she had been away, but she did enjoy the experience while it was going on—which is the important part, I guess.

I went to Columbus for "the big one" a couple of weeks ago: 12,000+ entries, 780 exhibitors! I had a grand time. Things have been going very well for me in the poultry world these days. In July, I passed the APA judges' exam for standard and bantam chickens; at Columbus a couple of weeks ago I was presented with a "Grand Master Exhibitor Award" by the APA for standard Partridge Rocks (100+ master exhibitor points in one variety). My involvement with exhibition poultry means a lot to me, and I'm having a grand time.

It's always a pleasure to run into you at a show.

Best regards,

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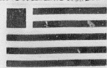
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## Ohio Poultry Breeders' Association Show

Columbus, OH, November 13-15, 1998

Entered 2 Partridge Rock pullets and one hen; also one Black Orpington pullet

(Comments, observations, notes given in SRP journal)

My birds never made it to Columbus. Larry Wolbert was all set to take them out. He volunteered to do so. We were to meet at the intersection of Routes 80 and 81 on the morning of Thursday, November 12<sup>th</sup>. Regrettably, his vehicle was in an accident on the preceding day and his plans for Ohio were canceled. No matter. The trip was not at all diminished by the fact that my birds were not in the show. I believe that I would have had Best Partridge Rock in the show, but I don't think I would have had Champion American.

I worked on Thursday. At lunch time I went home and fed and watered the birds, again, and then came back to work. Drove from ICS to the airport and was there about one hour before my flight. A good part of the pleasure of such a trip is that after a certain point there is nothing that you can do to get ready. You reach a point of no return and that's that. The last time that I was on an airplane was 27 years ago—I flew to Syracuse for my interview at SUNY-Oswego. During the 70s and 80's I flew a lot, including three trips to Europe. My trip to Frederick on November 7-8 was in some respects a dry run for this trip—I had to prepare the birds for two days on their own when I went to Frederick. Now it's for three days on their own.

US Airways, Flight 300, departing Avoca at 6:25 P.M., arriving in Pittsburgh at 7:28 P.M. Larry Wolbert seemed sure that I could have gotten the four birds on the plane with me. How odd to be in a plane at 6:15 P.M. and not to be at home in the barn with the birds. There is a phone built into the seat in front of me, a GTE Airfone. 54 minute-flight, cruising at 20,000 feet. This plane will continue on to Orlando, FL. Incredible sense of thrust and power from the engines. We're up! What a feeling! Beautiful clear night. Lots of jaded passengers, flipping casually through newspapers. I'm sure my heart is beating faster than normal. In 12 minutes, we'll be in Pittsburgh. This plane feels immense. The Pittsburgh area twinkles below.



Two hours on the ground at Pittsburgh. I sat and watched the movement of people on the rolling sidewalks. Very amusing. If one walks while riding, the sense of speed is, of course, increased. People seemed to be passing by in front of me in quick time. It seems very theatrical. People who just ride—and don't walk while riding on the moving sidewalk—appear to be very earthbound.

Pittsburgh to Columbus: US Air 1133, 9:35 P.M. departure. My class today at ICS was wonderful. This semester's "Practical English and the Command of Words" is much more interesting than the one I did 6 months ago. It's a larger group and the dynamics are better. In addition, I stand up to teach this time and do a better job of it. I function best in larger groups than I do in small seminar-type classes. This course will be good for SRP's in-house reputation at ICS. The crew on this plane are now making plans for after-work drinks and dinner in Columbus. This plane is much noisier than the one from Avoca to Pittsburgh. I doesn't seem to have the immense power of the other one. Up for 15 or 20 minutes and now we descend to Columbus. I shall never get used to turbulence in airplanes. I clutch hold of the arm rests and wait for the turbulence to pass. If I were home at this moment, I would probably be in bed. Here I am at many thousands of feet above Columbus, OH.

Mark Massen met me and whisked me off to an airforce/squadron/officers' club type restaurant. We entered and sat down. Immediately, waiters began swirling around and served us a prime rib dinner. We got red-carpet treatment. Very impressive. Very pleasant. Sharon is in San Antonio. The Massen's house is in a beautiful residential area—not a blade of grass out of place. By about 1 A.M. I was in bed—very tired. By 6 A.M. on Friday, Mark and I were having coffee and he was driving me to the Ohio State Fairgrounds, where I arrived just as the doors were opening. Wonderful.

12,294 birds in the show: 7,044 bantams; 3,366 standard chickens; 1,884 waterfowl. I am exhibitor #13 (out of 780). Hundreds of standard Rocks. Some very nice White Wyandottes and Black Giants. I started at the American class and made my way around the show hall. Ran into Frank Goodfellow (#246): "I met you at Syracuse," said he. Very friendly. He raises White Leghorns. Kerry Essick from Billings, MO though I was the Patterson who raises Rosecombs.

I dressed up for the occasion: I wore black pants and a black, long-sleeved T-shirt and my Harris tweed jacket and brown leather shoes. Very dignified. It's important, I think, to be dressed for such occasions. Barn clothes are not appropriate. The birds are all dressed up and their owners should be all dressed up for the occasion.

Opening ceremonies. Very impressive. Hundreds of exhibitors all gathered around the central area at front. This is the largest poultry show ever to take place in North America. I am delighted to be here. The combination of the Harris tweed jacket and the black shirt and pants: what a statement! It carried the day.

Standard Partridge Rocks: shown by Zelotes Eschmeyer (167), Norman Ennis (424), Nyle Wells (581), Bob Richie (498), and SRP (13). The BV was a cockerel shown by Norman Ennis. Ran into Adrian Rademacher: very pleasant conversation. Ran into Roland and Mrs. Romich—nice people. There were a couple of Narraganset turkeys in the show. A tom shown by Virginia Jensen (481) of Forest Lake, MN was very nice.

I rounded a corner by the sales' tables at the front of the bantam section and this man said to me: "S. Robert. How are you?" I looked directly at the man and said: "Fine. Sir, help me out with your name, if you will." To my complete surprise, it was Bart Pals! I have known him electronically for several years but have not really had a face-to-face visit with him ever. We had a very cordial and enthusiastic visit. He has very friendly eyes. Introduced me to his wife and to Dennis Thompson (from Ankeny, IA; Dennis and I were very active supporters of Bart during his campaign for the presidency of the APA). What a wonderful experience to get to know Bart and Dennis. It was like visiting with and talking with a complete stranger who is an old friend!

Ran into Dick Horstmann—District 2 director of APA. He spoke of my letter. Said that the points I raised were good one. Said he would bring up many of my points at the APA directors' meeting. He dealt with me as a force to be reckoned with—and that was nice. Ran into Tommy Stanley and he responded to me in the same positive way that Dick Horstmann did. It's a

pleasant feeling to be recognized as a person of influence and position in the poultry world.

Visits with Rico Sebastianelli, Norman Ennis, Ernie Durb, Warren Tye, John Monaco, Essick's Bantams, Frank Goodfellow, Don Krahe, Craig Russell, Briget and Tom Kane, Mark Whitebread (I shook his hand was very civilized to him. He responded in kind.), Dick and Thola Waldau, John Rebhahn, Paul Jones, Roger Davis, Larry Conroy.

Beautiful birds: Silver Penciled Rock cockerel, shown by 184, Robert Murphy from MA; Buff Rocks, Larry and Mark Peterson (198); Silver-Laced Wyandottes (27), nice hens, Larry Urban pointed out to me that they have poor combs, however; Mottled Javas (338), Jersey Giants (107, 193, 566); White Giants (566); Cuckoo Orloff hen (255); Silver-Spangled Hamburgs (653); Salmon Faverolles (290); White Faverolles (208); White Faced Black Spanish (42); Single Comb Black Minorcas (435, 342); Quail Belgians; Columbian Rock bantams—huge class, very nice; Rose Comb Rhode Island Red bantam pullet shown by 436, Don and Joan Laue from Elkhorn; Black Brahma bantams; White Brahma bantams; Black Faverolle bantams; White Faverolle bantams; White Crested Chocolate Polish bantams—qualifying meet here today. Those are some of the birds that especially caught my eye during my rounds of the show hall. I was very gratified to learn that more than a few of the birds that I singled out were eventually named BV, BB, or class champions.

Don Schrider: "You did real well [in judging the Leghorns] at Frederick last weekend. Halbach (who is judging the Leghorns here today) agrees with you." What a nice compliment.

Met and had a nice chat with Gary Agajanian from California.

APA General Meeting: Lots of ho-hum administrative stuff. The names of the new APA judges were read, and my name, of course, was read out. Nice feeling. Lamar Stephenson is a good speaker and is a very engaging man. Al Watts is a gentleman of the old school. Larry Urban loves to hear the sound of his own voice. Here are the numbers (I believe I noted them down correctly) on the current membership of the APA: annual individual members, 1,918; life, 97; endowment trust life, 254; junior 622; associate,



254; total 3,145. After about 45 minutes of that, Bart Pals asked some direct questions about the recent APA election. Things then got very interesting. Pat Malone and Mrs. Halbach are concerned only with self-glorification. Bart and Larry Urban and I asked some very pointed questions. I was a bit nervous about taking the floor in such an august assemblage of people, but take the floor I did, and I believe I did so very well. In a couple of instances, I followed up on points that were raised by Bart. At one point I pointed out "that it is not the responsibility of the members of the APA to make sure they receive ballots, rather it is the responsibility of the officers and directors of the APA to make sure that all members receive ballots." There was a very nice feeling of implicit agreement with me throughout the hall following that observation by SRP. Bart has lots of supporters. At one point I remarked: "If there was any doubt at all about the accuracy of the membership list, the results of the election should have been declared null and void and a new set of ballots sent out." Many people agreed with me. Towards the end of the meeting, I took the floor yet again and publicly congratulated Rico Sebastianelli on his good work in assisting the APA secretary to compile and report on the master exhibitor points. Rico was given an enthusiastic round of applause by the membership. I was pleased to have congratulated him publicly.

APA Judges' Section meeting. Dennis Thompson sat in front of me; Bart Pals across the room; Jerry Yeaw to my left. It was a pleasant feeling to be part of such an august group of poultry fanciers.. There were about 30 of us in the meeting, under Sam Brush's direction. Routine business. General discussion of the clerking process. We all agreed that the clerking experience should be an educational experience and not purely a secretarial experience. Under new business, I said: "As poultry judges, we should think about adopting the same procedures that are used by all other livestock judges when selecting the show champions. We should publicly state why we have made the decisions that we have. We should say why we chose the Plymouth Rock, for example, over the Minorca, over the Cochin. We should comment on the birds in general and say good things about them all but then be specific as to why we have selected the show champions that we have. We tried this at Bloomsburg a year or so ago, and the exhibitors loved it." I paid \$10 and became an official member of the Judges' Section and will now receive *The Judges' Stick*, the publication of the Judges' Section.

Friday night: dinner with Sal Ruffino at an Italian restaurant somewhere in the Columbus area. Met Mark Massen at 11 P.M. at City Center. Sharon returned from San Antonio early Saturday evening and she met me at the show hall and we then met Mark for dinner at a steak house. The Massens were very gracious hosts. They both have such frenzied schedules! I took them a quart of my Pickled Eggs and a pint of my Peach Chutney. Sharon and I had a pleasant, leisurely breakfast on Sunday morning and she then drove me to the airport.

In the waiting lounge next to mine at the airport, I ran into Johnny Batson, who was flying to Chicago and then to Charlotte. It was a lovely meeting. His southern charm was very heartwarming. He and Sharon were like two birds of the same feather. She was born and raised in Georgia. Johnny reported that he had made about 10 phone calls to Martha Stewart's office to try to get to come to the Columbus show. No luck. I am very pleased that Martha Stewart has not publicly visited any other poultry show besides ours at Bloomsburg! What a coup for SRP and for Bloomsburg! The meeting with Johnny Batson at the airport was the perfect finale to the three-day show trip. Sharon, Johnny, SRP: educated, sophisticated, genteel.

Airborne en route to Philadelphia: above the clouds, intense sunlight. Johnny Batson asked me to autograph his copy of the Columbus show catalogue. What a nice idea. He even had me use his special black-ink pen.

Columbus: to renew friendships and make new ones; to make electronic friendships real; to compete with and see the best; to participate in a national club meeting; to buy new stock and supplies; to promote breeds and clubs. The best part was to feel yourself as a part of a vibrant national group of interesting people who raise and show birds. Most of the time, most of us who raise and show birds are treated by our co-workers, friends, and neighbors as somewhat strange because we raise and show birds. Being at Columbus, surrounded by so many poultry fanciers, makes one feel as though he were part of a main-stream experience/hobby. It's a nice feeling. Football fans always feel like they are part of a national group. Poultry fans rarely, if ever, can have that feeling.

Philadelphia to Scranton: turbojet, flight 3562, 36-passenger plane. Much more leg room than on the big jets. Some turbulence as we flew over the

mountains between Philadelphia and Scranton, but the plane seems to move as a whole and one bounces along. It's not as alarming as on the big jets, where the turbulence seems to shake only part of the plane. Here, the whole plane seems to ride the waves and the stress seems less, even though one physically bounces around more. Thirty-five minutes of air time between Philadelphia and Scranton.

It was good to land at Scranton and to walk across the lot to my truck in the parking lot. \$13.50 parking fees for the three-days. Home by late afternoon. All well at home. The birds were fine. They were very ready to be ~~fed and~~ watered, but they were fine.



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Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: apa@netins.net  
Subject: Regrouping and starting over  
X-Status: New

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Robert; It was fun to visit with you in in person. Johnny Batson followed us to the airport. With all the construction he was a little spooked about driving there on his own.

I have received some wonderful comments about ths meeting and I have received an "ass chewing" from a couple. Johnny Thomforde got in my face on Saturday evening. I have also received a nasty e-mail. Many of these people do not have a clue as to what is going on. But I have also received several nice e-mails and a couple of calls in support. It really concerns me about having a single election commisioner. Some may say I am being paranoid but I know these guys and they will stop at nothing.

You know on the way home I was thinking about the meeting. When I asked them how the A.P.A. computer got the virus they all three, nearly at the same time, said that Lorna got the computer that way. Rico then said that it did not because he had run a virus scan. But you know they were going to hang Karen Porr out to dry, and Karen and Rick supported Pat's campaign. I wish Karen would have been at the meeting. I think she would have come unglued if she would have heard those three try to put the balme on her. What a group.

Talk to you later,

Bart

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November 17, 1998

Dear Dennis:

Here is a copy of the e-mail that I just now sent to Bart:

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heaven and earth to make that a reality! The time to start making plans for the next campaign is now. Forward march![end e-mail]

Bart *is* going to run again for president, isn't he? I never asked the question at Columbus for fear that he would say that he wasn't. Well, even if he's now thinking that he won't run, we still have lots of time to persuade him to change his mind and to throw his hat in the ring again.

It was good to meet you in person. Having campaigned for Bart, as we both have, I have the feeling that I have known you for a long time, even though we have only just met. There's nothing like a good team fight to bring people together.

My impression is that Bart emerged from the APA meetings in Columbus a stronger candidate for president than ever. I'd be interested to know how you see the battlefield at present.



Niccolò Machiavelli

A necessary step for Bart now to take, it seems to me, is to never again mention the sleazy behavior of the winners in the last election. At this point, there's nothing to be done about the whole mess, which is now more or less public knowledge. It's now up to the current APA directors to make sure that the current officers do their jobs.

Bart's position, it seems to be, should be to continue to advocate and work for building a stronger APA for the future/for the next 150 years. We've got to come up with a plan to build membership, not only by supporting the APA's youth program, but also by recruiting new adult members. There are lots of people out there who would become members of the APA if they



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were recruited. There are, I'm sure, lots of people who don't even know that the APA exists. Finding those people will not be easy, but it can be done.

Maybe Bart should volunteer to chair the Membership committee or the Promotion and Sales committee or the APA/ABA Youth Program committee? He's got to get himself into an official position which will serve him as a vehicle to let the APA membership and others know that he is a team player and a leader and someone who is working hard for the future of the APA.

You and I, and others, in the meantime, should do our homework and reread *The Prince*.

Best regards,

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#### FORWARD MARCH!

By S. Robert Powell

It's hard not to experience a physical and emotional down when a wonderful three-day poultry show like the 1998 Ohio National is all over. Like the little kid at the circus, you want the show to go on forever. But it can't, of course. And when it comes to an end, you have to regroup. So what do you do? What's the next step?

One thing for certain, everyone who was there was surely energized by the experience. And the important thing now is to do something positive, constructive, and useful with that energy. Don't let it just fizzle away to nothing.

If you were fortunate enough to have a big show win—or even if you didn't—you should be all fired up with enthusiasm about your breeding program for the coming year. If you need to get new blood into your line of birds, or if you want to purchase eggs or chicks from a leading breeder, make the contacts now. Don't wait until next April.

If you purchased a new variety or breed of birds at this year's show, make sure that you provide the necessary housing and follow appropriate management practices to make it possible for those birds to perform their best for you.

If you had a sales area at the show and sold out very early in the show, then you know you have to hatch more chicks or raise more birds to be ready for next year's show.

If you're interested in getting involved with a local poultry club or a breed club, initiate some kind of action right now. Contact the current officers of the club and let them know that you want to become an active member.

If you have any open time available in your schedule, become a volunteer. Help set up or tear down at your club's next show. Volunteer to lead a membership recruitment effort for a local poultry club, a breed club, or a national poultry organization. There are lots of people who raise poultry who don't even know, for example, that your local poultry club, the APA, the ABA, and the IWBA exist.

If there's no poultry club in your area, maybe you should think about starting one. A good way to find out who else raises and shows birds in your area is to contact the poultry superintendents at local fairs and ask them for a list of the poultry exhibitors at last year's fair. Or put up notices in local feed stores and make it known that you're interested in forming a local poultry club.

If you want your kids to participate in next year's junior showmanship

competition, take the necessary steps now to get them started with birds and showmanship. Become an active member of your local poultry club. Or start a 4-H poultry club. Contact your local poultry club's officers or show secretary and tell them that you want to have a junior show and/or a junior showmanship competition at your next show.

If you want to set up a sales table at a poultry show, contact the president or show secretary of that club well in advance of the show and find out how you go about it. Don't just show up with your wares on the day of the show and expect to have a sales table waiting for you.

If you have an interesting poultry experience to share or if you can provide useful information to others on some aspect of raising and exhibiting poultry, write an article for your local club's newsletter or for a national poultry publication or yearbook. Share your knowledge and experiences.

If you believe you have the qualifications to be a poultry judge, contact the APA or the ABA and find out how to become a member of the judges' apprenticeship program.

If you have good organizational and communications skills, perhaps you should think about being a candidate for a position as an ABA or APA district director?

The sky's the limit when it comes to doing something with the enthusiasm and energy generated in most of us by shows like the 1998 Ohio National. Whatever you do, be positive, be constructive, be useful. The more you give of yourself, the more you will receive in return. And the greater your involvement with the breeding and exhibiting of poultry, the more you will enjoy the hobby.

The exhibition poultry hobby is 150 years old. Let's all do our share to make sure that the hobby is alive and well 150 years from now.

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Hi there. By now you should be home, taken care of Mama and the babies,  
and safely tucked off to bed. I went to office after the airport, then  
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the Dog Show. That was something to see. We were delighted that you  
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and look forward to another visit. Say hello to all for me. Here is  
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k  
with a message . . . Or, should I say Chester???

Ha Ha Ha. NOOOOOO sympathy around here!!! Boy, get injured "on the  
job", and what do I get???

smarty-alky. Oh, well. I guess it is better than the alternative.

Anyway, really glad that you came, and that we had a good time  
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r  
(although our rendezvous points were a little off kilter. "Thanks" for  
coming. Glad you had such a good time at the "bird show". =

Tonight we had some of your eggs. They were great. Thank you very  
much,=

really enoyed them. Well, it is off to do our typical Sunday night  
errands, and then off to beddy-bye eventually. Us

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# NOTES<sup>®</sup>

## RESTRICTED

THIS NOTE MAY CONTAIN VIOLENT  
PUNCTUATION, EXPLICIT GRAMMATICAL ERRORS, AND  
A SHOCKING ENDING WITH A PREPOSITION.

Hi Robert

Sorry not to be here to  
welcome you to Columbus +  
Westerville. But my thoughts  
do!

Make yourself at home -  
If you don't see what you need -  
ask the Dear One.

Good luck with the show.  
I'll be eager to hear all  
about it at dinner Saturday  
Night.

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**American Poultry Association Judges' Section  
Meeting Agenda - 1998 Judges' Section Meeting**

**Columbus, Ohio -- Friday, November 13, 1998**

**Section Meeting Time: 5:00 pm**

1. **Welcome and opening remarks** - Outgoing Judges' Section President Pat Malone
2. **1998 Section Minutes - Tucson, Arizona.** Minutes from the 1997 Section meeting are unavailable.
3. **Consideration of Judges' Section financial report.** The Secretary will distribute bank statement and report on Section finances.

**STATUS REPORTS**

4. **Secretary-Treasurer's report on membership status.** The Secretary-Treasurer will report on current membership information .

**OLD BUSINESS**

7. **There is no pending old business.**

**NEW BUSINESS**

8. **Election Results.** Election Commissioner Jeannette Frank will provide results that will be reported by the Secretary/Treasurer. President Malone will direct the transition to new officers.
9. **Judges' Section Input on Standard Revision.**
10. **Update on Apprentice Program.** The group will get a quick update on how things are going and any recommendations from Charles Oltersdorf on making things go smoothly.
11. **Discussion of development of pamphlet with guidelines/information on hiring poultry judges (oriented for fairs and others), perhaps as joint APA/ABA venture**
12. **Discussion of Judging Monographs project.** Consider beginning a series of pieces focusing on judging of one breed/variety.
13. **Appointment of Secretary for next two years.** Following the meeting, the newly installed board and officers will consider appointment of the Section Secretary.

**OTHER DISCUSSION TOPICS**

Section member input for Judge's Stick

Ideas regarding future judges seminars and how to get that rolling again

Comments on issues related to judging specific breeds or varieties

Other roundtable topics of judging interest

11. **ADJOURNMENT**



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## Business Savings Account

### Account Summary Information

Statement Period	07/01/98 through 09/30/98	Statement Beginning Balance	695.37
Number of Deposits/Credits	3	Amount of Deposits/Credits	3.51
Number of Withdrawals/Debits	0	Amount of Withdrawals/Debits	0.00
		Statement Ending Balance	698.88
Number of Enclosures	0	Average Collected Balance	697.03
Number of Days in Cycle	30	Average Ledger Balance	697.03
		Service Charge	0.00

### Interest Information

Amount of Interest Paid	3.51	Interest Paid Year-to-Date	10.37
Annual Percentage Yield Earned This Statement Period	2.01%	Withholding Year-to-Date	0.00

### Deposits and Credits

Date Posted	Amount	Description	Bank Reference
07/31	1.18	Interest Earned	
08/31	1.18	Interest Earned	
09/30	1.15	Interest Earned	

### Daily Ledger Balances

Date	Balance	Date	Balance
07/01	695.37	08/31	697.73
/31	696.55	09/30	698.88

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Dear Sharon and Mark:

What a weekend! I had a grand time. For all that you did to make my three days in Ohio wonderful, thank you. The entire experience was such a great "high" that I am having a little difficulty getting back to normal (which seems like a real low "low").

Getting back to Scranton by air can sometimes mean a trip backwards in aviation history. From Philadelphia, I flew on a US Airways prop-jet. I didn't know they were still around. It was a 36-passenger plane, one compartment, with the wings at the top of the body of the plane, with gigantic wheels/landing gear hanging down. We rocked and rolled over the bouncy air over the mountains between Philadelphia and Scranton, but arrived all in one piece. All was well at home. I planned a special treat for myself for my return: new chicks were hatching under a setting hen up in the barn.

A microsoft mail message just came across the screen to remind me that there will be Quark training for editors on December 16th! Enough! Enough! Enough! I'm too old to learn YET ANOTHER publishing program! One of these days, my tried and true IBM Selectric II typewriter is going to appear on my desk and this electronic nonsense is going to go under my desk.

The solution to the tracking problem that resulted from both attempts I made to meet the two of you is probably one of those transmitters that biologists attach to polar bears and rhinoceroses to keep track of their movements. Where's Robert now? Well, let's turn on the tracking screen and see where he is. Either that or a very long leash.

It will take me weeks to sort out/mentally process all the poultry stimuli that resulted from my visit to Ohio. The two American Poultry Association meetings that I attended--and at which I spoke--were fairly important events in the poultry world. In all due modesty, I think I handled myself well at both meetings and there will probably be some nice consequences of my appearances there. We shall see.

I did tell Jim Shemanski about that one blade of grass in your lawn that appeared a little crooked. He promised not to tell anyone.

I hope the leg/back problem is over.

I think I have become the local representative for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. Jeff Hoar and others listened with great interest to my reports about the prosperity that seems to be everywhere in the Columbus area.

Winter seems to be 'a comin in. There was a pretty good layer of ice on the chickens' water dishes this morning. Brrr!

Thanks again for your gracious hospitality.

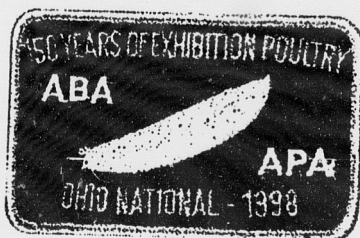
Sincerely,

Robert

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1998 Ohio National  
Columbus, Ohio  
November 13, 14, 15, 1998

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12,294 Total Entries

7,044 Bantams - 3,366 Large Fowl - 1,884 Waterfowl

The Ohio Poultry Breeders would like to welcome you to the Ohio National Poultry Show. As the patch above says, we are celebrating 150 years of exhibition poultry. Please enjoy the special attractions at the show - a Poultry Arts Exhibit, Poultry Antiques, a Puppet Show, and the many Breed Club displays. Besides the ABA and the APA National Meets, we have 38 other Breed Nationals. We are also hosting the 1st National Youth Showmanship Championship.

All the Breed Clubs will have meetings - please check the schedule for times and room numbers. ABA and APA General Meetings also.

Our buildings will be open on Thursday from 8am to 11pm, Friday 7am to 6pm, Saturday 7am to 11pm, and Sunday 7am to 1pm.

An opening ceremony will be held Friday at 9am. Show Champions will be judged on Sunday at 11:00 am.

All exhibitors are asked to join us for a party at the show hall on Saturday night from 8 to 11pm.

Be sure to keep your pass for re-admittance to the show hall!



## Ohio National 1998 Exhibitors List

04-Nov-98

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No.	Last Name	First Name	Street	City	State	Zip
1	Stauffer	Wilbur		Apple Creek	OH	
2	Stichler	Mike	1120 SR 603	Greenwich	OH	44837
3	Isgrigg	Rose	59 Longview Heights Rd	Athens	OH	45701-333
4	Kelley	Tom	1689 Twp Rd 251	Jeromesville	OH	44840
5	Ikenberry	Cliff	1714 High St	Baldwin City	KS	66006
6	Spencer	Mike	6669 S. Cody Lane	West Jordan	UT	84084
7	Horstman	Dick	5 Kings Creek Road	Burgettstown	PA	15021
8	Klemmedson	Ron	N27113 Hwy 53	Blair	WI	54616
9	Klemmedson	Dinah	N27113 Hwy 53	Blair	WI	54616
10	Minnich "Coop"		6555 Madison Street	New Tripoli	PA	18066
11	Urshel	Karl	1048 New Lebanon Church Rd	Reidsville	NC	27320-743
12	Stone, Jr.	Lin	643 Richardson Rd	Collinsville	VA	24078
13	Powell	S.	RD #1, Box 40	Carbondale	PA	18407-970
14	Stanley	Tommy	12009 Yowell Rd	Ashland	VA	23005
15	Banta	Zachary	4001 W. SR 28	Muncie	IN	47303
16	Banta	Stephanie	4001 W. SR 28	Muncie	IN	47303
17	Newton	Edmund	61 Stow Rd	Harvard	MA	01451
18	Sugar Hill Poultry		173 S. Sugar Hill Rd	Weare	NH	03281
19	Anderson	Curtis & Verda	Box 506	Kadoka	SD	57543
20	Dolph	Rick	11104 W Carrollton Rd	Farmersville	OH	45325
21	Waldau	Dick & Thola	433 County Rte 23	Constantia	NY	13044-371
22	Barger	Edouardo	15300 Del Monte Farms Rd	Castroville	CA	95012
23	MacPherson	Travis	PO Box 925	Middleton	MA	01949
24	MacPherson	Karen	PO Box 925	Middleton	MA	01949
25	Pals	Bart	1119 East State	Mason City	IA	50401
26	Postma	Dale	1881 W Blue Springs Rd	Nixa	MO	65714
27	Kachler	Todd	3534 Tuttle Rd	Evansville	WI	53536
28	Gutilla & Balogh		19341 Paver Barnes Rd	Marysville	OH	43040
29	Reynolds	Greg	PO Box 390	Murray	KY	42071-039
30	Hayes	John	1689 State Hwy 8	Mt Upton	NY	13809
31	C & M		23965 NE Home Acres Rd	Newberg	OR	97132
32	Lee	Don & Kevin	11724 Ziemann Rd	Maybee	MI	48159
33	Pimentel	Rick	82 Jacobs Well Rd	Eppin	NH	03042-251
34	Durgin	Tom	1140 West Roanoke	Centralia	WA	98531
35	Wehle	Duff	PO Box 219	Mumford	NY	14511
36	Gadberry's Bantams		944 E Sherman	Hutchinson	KS	67501
37	Kraushaar	Charles	84 Jansen Rd	Claysville	PA	15323
38	Stevens	Dick	PO Box 884	Amherst	VA	24521
39	Kennerly	Bill	General Delivery	Griffith	ONT	KOJ 2R0
40	Emerys Bantam Roost		RD 2, Box 305A	Brooksville	PA	15825
41	Ahonen	Eli	1250 Clearwater Rd	GrandRapids	MN	55744
42	d'Orgeix & Hartline		Box 397	McCoy	VA	24111
43	Curtis	Fran	PO Box 109	Thomaston	ME	04861-010

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44	Ware	Dawn	11862 Roberson Springs Rd	Loudon	TN	37774
45	Strupe	Walter	2301 Courtney-Huntsville Rd	Yadkinville	NC	27055
46	Schaefer-Blair	Chris	9545 Snake Rd	Trotwood	OH	45426
47	Chatfield	Tim	1573 Blue Run Twp Rd	Lucasville	OH	45648
48	Witt	Brian	2056 Old Stagecoach Rd	Cassatt	SC	29032
49	Eutsler	J.	Rt 3, Box 373	Stuart	VA	24171
50	Hamby	Ed	162 Pepridge Rd	Walhalla	SC	29691
51	Siegenthaler	Dale & Mary	58554 Fairway Dr	Senecaville	OH	43780
52	Hogeback	Terry	7990 Puckett Rd	Felicity	OH	45120
53	Minnich	Joshua	6555 Madison St	New Tripoli	PA	18066
54	Blash	Stephen	PO Box 592	North Oxford	MA	01537
55	Avery	Evy	2576 State Hwy 7	Bainbridge	NY	13733
56	Gruner & Offutt		2331 A Oak Dr	Ijamsville	MD	21754
57	Adams	Beth	RD 1 Box 183	Hobart	NY	13788
58	Adams-Durquin	Laura	RD 1 Box 183	Hobart	NY	13788
59	Conroy	Larry	272 Cornelia Ave	Staten Island	NY	10312
60	Lardiere	Brian	164 Sitton Mill Rd.	Seneca	SC	29678
61	Sheriff	Lamar	183 Conner Blvd	Fair Play	SC	29643
62	Lofgren	David	462 Robin Hollow Rd	W. Greenwich	RI	02817
63	Mahl	Herman	5973 Oak Apple Dr	Cincinnati	OH	45248
64	Robinson	Scott	265 Lake George Rd	Oakland	MI	48363
65	Durb	Ernest	15 Lawrence Ct	Wilmington	MA	01887
66	Robocker	Jean	1655 Montford Rd	Kalispell	MT	59901
67	Akers	Pete	300 S 400 W	Lebanon	IN	46052
68	David Eversole Family		2470 Wikel Rd	Eldorado	OH	45321
69	Davenport	Brent & Kerri	5680 AL Hwy 145	Clanton	AL	35046
70	Cryar	Glen	18 Hanes Dr	Moody	AL	35004
71	Cryar & Wagoner		18 Hanes Dr	Moody	AL	35004
72	Carson	James	883 Frampton Lane	Moncton	NB	E1G 1S1
73	Bare	John	2624 205 St	Winthrop	IA	50682
74	Shouse	Jerry	268 Wildwood Ln	Winston Salem	NC	27107
75	Whitney Bros		8000 Mt. Washington Rd.	Bath	NY	14810
76	Whitney	William	8023 CR #113	Bath	NY	14810
77	Shreffler	George	1192 N Ct 42	Gibsonburg	OH	43431
78	Misener	C.	RR #2	Meaford	Ont	N4L 1W5
79	Espinda	Don & Barbara	6389 S County Rd 700 E	Greensburg	IN	47240
80	Mastbaum	Jane	2878 S Buena Vista Rd	S Charleston	OH	45368
81	Van Fleet Ptry Farm		11099 Beloit Rd	Belvidere	IL	61008
82	Tindall	Danny & Cathy	330 Watson Ave	Perth Amboy	NJ	08861
83	Lamb	Donna	208 Center St	Groveland	MA	01834
84	Stowers	Christine	19101 250th St	Westfield	IA	51062-857
85	Fryer	Chad	E203220 SR 116	Venedocia	OH	45894
86	Vaughn Family		3387 N 725 W	LaPorte	IN	46350
87	Vaughn	Aaron & Hanna	PO Box 295	Highmore	SD	57345
88	Robbins	Dillon	15304 K16 Hwy	Oskaloosa	KS	66066
89	Robbins	Kabel	15304 K16 Hwy	Oskaloosa	KS	66066

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90	Hornan	Tony	05887 Wilker Road	New Bremen	OH	45869
91	Pardue	Luke	9001 S 300W	Union Mills	IN	46382
92	Hilton	Kyle	6243 S 150W	Lafayette	IN	47905
93	Troxell	Cliff	4136 CR 50	Auburn	IN	46706
94	Wells	Gary	2421 State Hwy 310	Madrid	NY	13360
95	Turnlund	Tim & Julie	2126 NW 47th Ave	Owatonna	MN	55060
96	Urch	Duane & Phyllis	2142 NW 47th Ave	Owatonna	MN	55060-107
97	Barker	Kia	14 Candlewood Lke N	New Milford	CT	06776
98	Barker	Kirsten & Ed	14 Candlewood Lke N	New Milford	CT	06776
99	Woody	Herman	Rt 1, Box 4	Ten Mile	TN	37880
100	Nablo	Chris	1053 W 850 S	Union Mills	IN	46382
101	Robbins	Bill	244 Pearl St	Pinckney	MI	48169
102	Adkins	Brandon	5675 W M 36	Pinckney	MI	48169
103	Lagerould	Chris	152 Indianside Dr	Oakland	MI	48363
104	Lagerould	Mike	152 Indianside Dr	Oakland	MI	48363
105	Morgan	Dwight	8125 Knapp Rd	Indianapolis	IN	46259
106	Grober	Jim	W207 S 6704 High Bluff Dr	Muskego	WI	53150
107	Johnson	Tim	12916 Weston Rd	Weston	OH	43569
108	Loaskie	Charles & Patty	RR #3 Box 921	Saltsburg	PA	15681
109	Miller	Warren	3345 Florence Rd	Woodbine	MD	21797
110	Schrider & Miller		3345 Florence Rd	Woodbine	MD	21797
111	Barman	Matt	136 Park Rd	Ft Recovery	OH	45846
112	Karasek	Donnie	2504 State Rd 133	Blue River	WI	53518
113	Colegrove	Diane	668 Gros Cap Rd	St Ignace	MI	49781
114	Prater	Heather	302 Lutz Dr	Union	OH	45322
115	Hart	Rusty	2531 Vance Rd	East Jordan	MI	49727
116	Wulff	Bill	943 N My Lane	Connersville	IN	47331
117	Stacy	Max	6028 T 212	Findlay	OH	45840
118	Wilson	Andy	6901 Coopermill Rd	Zanesville	OH	43701
119	Haire	Heather	9216 SR 73	Pecbles	OH	45660
120	A & J Poultry		65 Industrial Pk	Woodward	OK	73801
121	Pinkerton	Bob	7855 NE 50th Ave	Altoona	IA	50009
122	Bethel	Dave	1 Sherman Ave	Lincoln	RI	02865
123	Carlow, Jr.	Warren	955 Plainfield Pike	No. Scituate	RI	02857
124	Schrider	Don	13794 Hollowell Ch Rd	Waynesboro	PA	17268
125	Garrison	Billy & Sharon	316 Sullivan Rd	Simpsonville	SC	29680
126	Stout	Margie	Rte 1 Box 219	Fayetteville	AR	72703
127	Fields	Mark	4264 Audrain Rd #165	Clark	MO	65243
128	Casto	Bill & Charleen	7645 So 65 W Ave	Tulsa	OK	74131
129	Miller's Polish Patch		200 N 12th	Tonkawa	OK	74653
130	Perryman	Tony	168 East Cedar Ct	Columbia	MO	65202
131	Traver	Lee	4134 NY 43	Wynantskill	NY	12198.242
132	Hop	Lyle	3600 96th Ave	Zeeland	MI	49464
133	Kolodziej	Mandy	7529 328th St	Burlington	WI	53105
134	Jones	Lee Roy	5422 Sunnybrooke Dr	Louisville	KY	40214
135	Adams	Jawain	RR 1 Box 102A	Litchfield	NE	68852



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138	Photiou	Janet	2532 Moore Rd	Orwell	OH	44076
139	Photiou	Sean	2532 Moore Rd	Orwell	Oh	44076
140	Photiou	Colten	2532 Moore Rd	Orwell	OH	44076
141	Blehm	John	4599 Lange	Birch Run	MI	48415
142	Caudle	Josh	272 Karen Cir	Winston-Salem	NC	27105
143	Carter	Ted	4805 Candlelight Dr	Winston-Salem	NC	27107
144	Hendzel	Jake	W4769 Million Dollar Rd	Merominee	MI	49858
145	Kooser Jr	William	PO Box 105	Brownfield	PA	15416
146	Kroll-Harmony Hill Farm	Paul	4325 Two Rod Rd	East Aurora	NY	14052.969
147	Janas	Joe & Jeanie	1322 E 800 N	LaPorte	IN	46350
148	Barczewski	Adam	6827 Underwoods Corner Rd	Smyrna	DE	19977
149	Barczewski	Stephen	6827 Underwoods Corner Rd	Smyrna	DE	19977
150	Shafer	Kraig & Deb	1995 Hillville Rd	Elida	OH	45807
151	Price	Todd	2 Cindy Cove	Brownwood	TX	46801
152	Hertling	Lee & Cindy	RR 2 Box 55	Lake Crystal	MN	56055
153	Ervay	Chris	2500 Optimist Fm Rd	Apex	NC	27502
154	Chapman	Robert	1525 Riverbend	Azle	TX	76020
155	Gunderson-Butch's Birds	Airling	N6511 Schwantz Rd	Pardeville	WI	53954
156	Schaal	Harvey	249 Lewis St	Burlington	WI	53105
157	Freniere	Nadine	125 Farmers' Row	Groton	MA	01450
158	Roy	Guy	780 Birnie Ave	W Springfield	MA	01089
159	Lambert	Thomas	291A School House Rd	Staatsburg	NY	12580
160	VanVaikenburg	Lucinda	33015 Finn Settlement Rd	Arlington	WA	98223
161	Simmons	Paul & Rhonda	5220 Adams Rd	East Palestine	OH	44413
162	Sando	William	1606 Joe Goldsborough Rd	Smyrna	DE	19977
163	Burton	W. G.	313 Acadia Ave	Winston-Salem	NC	27127
164	Cook	Rusty	1049 TR 1806 Rt 4	Ashland	OH	44805
165	Schmitt	Marty & Annette	2492 SR 29	Celina	OH	45822
166	Wilson	John	6400 Coopermill Rd	Zanesville	OH	43701
167	Eschmeyer	Zelotes	05839 Carter Rd	St Marys	OH	45885
168	Theurer	Roger	7032 South 700 East	Union City	IN	47390
169	Mead	John	80 Boardman Rd	New Milford	CT	06776
170	Hune	Joe	4849 Hogback Rd	Fowlerville	MI	48836
171	Hune	Kim	4849 Hogback Rd	Fowlerville	MI	48836
172	Brown Beauty & DeLore		1625 Guilford Rd	Jamestown	NC	27282
173	Miller	Harold	625 Gold Course Rd	Piedmont	SC	29673
174	Miller	Bobby	625 Gold Course Rd	Piedmont	SC	29673
175	Tindall	Ashley	330 Watson Ave	Perth Amboy	NJ	08861
176	Tindall	Mary	330 Watson Ave	Perth Amboy	NJ	08861
177	Rogers	H. R.	2306 River Road	Calverton	NY	11933
178	Nelson	Rex	RR 2 Box 915	Lewistown	MO	63452
179	Bosworth	Barbara	99 Libra Dr	New Bedford	MA	02745
180	Bosworth	David	99 Libra Dr	New Bedford	MA	02745
181	Schopac	George & Donna	60 Camp Ave	N. Kingstown	RI	02852

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182	Sayre	Michael	10587 County Rd #4	Swanton	OH	43558
183	McBuff Poultry		2685 Horton St	North Dighton	MA	02764
184	Murphy	Robert	136 Fiske St	Holliston	MA	01746
185	Hawes	Robert	8 Short Wharf Rd	Hampden	ME	04444
186	Gritter	Wayne	7548 W Ivy Ln	New Palestine	IN	43163
187	Patterson	Carol	PO Box 707	Powell	OH	43065
188	Hooper, Jr.	Forrest	51 Cooper Rd	Warren	ME	04864
189	Barbour	Harry "Buzz"	190 Fry Pond Rd	West Greenwich	RI	2129
190	Ross	Charles	3036 Woodruff Rd	Boonville	NC	27011
191	M & J Poultry		29330 CR 10	Fresno	OH	43824
192	Sellers	Robert	54 Plantation Dr	Cottonwood	AL	36320
193	Schock	Richard	3036 Woodruff Rd	Boonville	NC	27011
194	Beard	Carl	3801 R L Caldwell Dr	Malden	NC	28650
195	Gundahl	Tom & Cindy	Rt 8 Box 476	Mankato	MN	56001
196	Soergel	Annie	5179 Wexford Run Rd	Wexford	PA	15090
197	Smith	Lloyd & Dorothy	PO Box 124	Collinsville	TX	76233
198	Peterson	Larry & Mark	PO Box 386	Amboy	MN	56010
199	Plumer	Katherine	10270 Davis Rd	Wilton	CA	95693
200	Pierson	Doug	PO Box 746	Garberville	CA	95542
201	Sherman	Bruce & Lowell	4451 Greenvale Rd	Fair Oaks	CA	95628
202	Nelson	Don & Sue	PO Box 345	Wyoming	RI	02898
203	Twin Cedar Farm		2114 Gun & Rod Club Rd	Houston	DE	19954
204	Cunningham	Lewis	10580 E Bacon	Pittsford	MI	49271
205	Reese, Jr.	Frank	730 Smoky Vally Rd	Lindsborg	KS	67456
206	Hoyt	Wery	5355 N Santa Margarita Rd	Amesdale	CA	93422
207	Blosl	Robert	14390 S Blvd	Silverhill	AL	36576
208	Mehler	Sharon	Rt 1 Box 161F	Odessa	MO	64076
209	Chatfield	Kelli	3241 Morris Ln Blue Run Rd	Lucasville	OH	45648
210	Kuhn	Julian	3055 128th St	Ft Atkinson	IA	52144
211	Earehart	Bert & Kathy	817 Clayton Delaney Rd	Clayton	DE	19938
212	Jones	Paul	RR 2 Box 496	Oneida	NY	13421
213	Dudley	Darum	166 McCloud Rd	West Monroe	NY	13167
214	Ward	Lauren	11513 Monroe Rd	Wapakoneta	OH	45895
215	Hinckley	Carrie	226 Townline Rd 131	Norwalk	OH	44657
216	Stough	Carl	511 Beardsley Rd	Galion	OH	44833
217	Horton	Lou	1N 35 Ingalton	West Chicago	IL	60185
218	Myers	Howard	PO Box 658	High Point	NC	27261
219	Harris	James	155 Green Hills Rd	Athens	GA	30605
220	Stacy	Roy	31223 Rt 30	Hanoverton	OH	44423
221	Hubbard	Caitlin	980 Brewer Rd	Leonard	MI	48367
222	Hubbard	Nathan	980 Brewer Rd	Leonard	MI	48367
223	Oakes	Curtis	6860 State Hwy 173	Cochranon	PA	16314
224	Jones	J. B.	103 Doe Run	Powderly	TX	75473
225	Cantlorre	Douglas	14178 Garden Lane	Glen Allen	VA	23055
226	Bacon	William	PO Box 261	Craley	PA	17312
227	Paszek, Jr.	Walter	12224 Spottswood Dr	Riverview	FL	33569

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228	Paszek	Justsin	12224 Spottswood Dr	Riverview	FL	33569 460
229	Paszek	Eugenia	12224 Spottswood Dr	Riverview	FL	33569
230	Andree	Richard	105 Johnson St NE	Brownsdale	MN	55918
231	Baker	Lee & Marilyn	25 Knollwood Way	Platteville	WI	53818
232	Jones	Bob	2930 Redwood Rd	Napa	CA	94558
233	Leonard	Walt	4721 Occidental Rd	Santa Rosa	CA	95401
234	Miller	Leighton	240 W Almond Ave	Madera	CA	93637
235	Gil	Bernard	PO Box 457	Port Hope	Ont	L1A 3Z3
236	Painter	Charles	204 Pritchett Rd	Lula	GA	30554
237	Whetstone	Jeff	9985 E Strawbridge Rd	Mt Vernon	IL	62864
238	Jones	Don	Rt 4 Box 399	Princeton	WV	24740
239	Stover	Scott	3875 W CR 58	McCutchenville	OH	44844.960
240	Sherer	Dennis	95 County Rd 248	Florence	AL	35633
241	Essick	Kerry	5845 S Farm Rd 31	Billings	MO	65610
242	Ortega	Lance	303 Spring	Ingelside	IL	60041
243	Dugmore	Danny	1065 Lewis Rd	Chapmansboro	TN	37035
244	West	William	52 Lawrence Plain Rd	Hadley	MA	01035
245	Wabeck	Charles	4592 Nutters Cross Rd	Salisbury	MD	21804
246	Goodfellow	Frank	Box 24	Parkham	Ont	K0H 2K0
247	Allen	Jared	11183N 100W	Perrysville	IN	47974
248	Sutherland	Eric	601 N Manchester	Oklahoma City	OK	73127
249	Rennolet	Robert	28223 432 Ave	Menno	SD	57045
250	Ness	Fred & Sara	1785 County Rd 0	Fremont	NE	68025
251	Bennett Bantams		63 Springs Rd	East Hampton	NY	11937
252	Haeht	Matthew	2863 Mechanicsville Rd	Rock Creek	OH	44084
253	Myers	Dennis	4225 Sylvan Rd	Wooster	OH	44691
254	Buffington	Carol	5549 E Emile Zola Ave	Scottsdale	AZ	85254.361
255	Flannery	Curt	8450 S 500 W	Silver Lake	IN	46982
256	Mac-Harp Poultry		RR #4	Bracebridget.	Ont	P1L 1X2
257	Bowman	Bill	5626 Rudyard Rd	Sylvania	OH	43560
258	Mainville	Ken	229 Flynt St	Palmer	MA	01069
259	Laviolette	Bruce & Bonnie	375 Three Rivers Rd	Wilbraham	MA	01095
260	Porter	Ross	4709 Harmony Twp 161	Marengo	OH	43334
261	Porter	Rilee	4709 Harmony Twp 161	Marengo	OH	43334
262	Wulff's Waterfowl		943 North My Lane	Connelsville	IN	47331
263	Wulff	David	943 North My Lane	Connersville	IN	47331
264	Frank	Jennifer & Shane	943 North My Lane	Connersville	IN	47331
265	Beard	David	6634 Sherrills Ford Rd	Catawba	NC	28609
266	Hovis	Larry	404 Victor St	Lincolnton	NC	28092
267	Crow	Samuel	13009 Lou Wolf Rd	Smithsburg	MD	21783
268	Gilroy	Paul	2955 Aspinals Chance Pl	Indian Head	MD	20640
269	Karasek	Dan & Pam	Box 123	Fennimore	WI	53809
270	Fields	Otis	720 Stanley Valley Rd	Rogersville	TN	37857
271	Fox	Kelly	5400 Schuler Ln	Prospect	KY	40059
272	Loschiavo	Fred	1252 S-600W	Marion	IN	46953
273	Loschiavo-Wilson	Mary	10282 S-700E	Walton	IN	46994



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274	Anderson	Tom	PO Box 263	Willard	NC 28478
275	Thompson's Bantams		4511 Indian Valley Rd	Birmingham	AL 35217
276	Miller	Bryan & Polly	1555 Wildcat Rd	Deep Gap	NC 28618
277	Whitebread	Mark	RR 1 Box 59	Shickshinny	PA 18655
278	Romig	Rev Roland	221 N Elmer Ave	Sayre	PA 18840
279	Hagenson	Angela	RR 2, Box 76	Motley	MN 56466
280	Vaadeland	Emma	RR 2, Box 103	Park Rapids	MN 56470
281	Vaadeland	Haakon	RR 2, Box 103	Park Rapids	MN 56470
282	Vaadeland	Palmer	RR 2, Box 103	Park Rapids	MN 56470
283	Mickey	Frank	6305 Oak Orchard Rd	Elba	NY 14058
284	Kernan	Tom	142 Main St PO Box 43	Heislerville	NJ 08324
285	Ryan	Jeffrey	19 Hyde Rd	Gray	ME 04039
286	Domer & Pickens		119 Baum Rd	N Industry	OH
287	Smith	Tim & Toni	5963 Fohl Rd	Navarre	OH 44662
288	Soehnen & Poulton		6143 Berth Ave	Navarre	OH 44662
289	Ciola	Vince	2763 LaRue-Marseilles Rd	LaRue	OH 43332
290	Ciola	Craig	2763 LaRue-Marseilles Rd	LaRue	OH 43332
291	Hunter	Douglas	PO 428	Lacine	OH 45771
292	Cole	Robert	832 Blacks Rd	Hebron	OH 43025
293	Grimes	Billy	PO Box 373	Leonard	TX 75452
294	Cooke	Ken	Box 5637	Salem	OR 97304
295	Westling	Al	3228 NW Alice Dr	Topeka	KS 66618
296	Harvey	John	32443 Memory Ln	Leesburg	FL 34788
297	Harvey	Jay	32443 Memory Ln	Leesburg	FL 34788
298	Ussery	Marge	37 Chace Loop	Sandia Park	NM 87047
299	Castagnetti	John	108 Pleasant St	Framingham	MA 01701
300	Langerman	Mark	2231 Rte 98	Attica	NY 14011
301	Clayton	Warren	14920 Nation Rd	Kearney	MO 64060-811
302	Mulholland	Dallas & Shirley	1642 E Huma Rd	Lima	OH 45806
303	Briggs	Robert	877 Hwy G76	Knoxville	IA 50138-872
304	Gillihan	C	2501 290th St	Rowley	IA 52329
305	Biggs	Tom	1517 Fairton Rd	Millville	NJ 08332-460
306	Lewis	William	206 Lakeside Dr	Lewes	DE 19958
307	Hickman	Richard	2724 Cedarville Rd	Millville	NJ 08332
308	Broecker & Kozakiewicz		Box 133	Willis	MI 48191-013
309	Gilbert Family	M	W5171 Baker Rd	Holmen	WI 54636
310	Andre	James	N30442 Hickory Hill Rd	Arcadia	WI 54612
311	McCarty	Greg	1601 Juniper Ln	Shreveport	LA 71118
312	McCarty	Jerry	513 W McKinley	Haughton	LA 71037
313	Kantlehner	Les & Carol	9415 Winn Rd	Richmond	IL 60071
314	Luedtke	Seth	2630 Sheard Rd	Burlington	WI 53105
315	Schaal	Brian	1800 McKee Rd	Burlington	WI 53105
316	Dollar	Robert	2405 E Thomas Hill Rd	Sturgeon	MO 65284
317	Volkeers & Stone Bantam		15075 Blueberry Ct	West Olive	MI 49464
318	Bumgardner	Gary	Rt 2 Box 135	Williamstown	WV 26187
319	Pearce	Dennis & Tim	PO Box 602	Stanwood	WA 98292

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320	Holloway	Dave	30255 NW Evergreen	Hillsboro	OR	97124	462
321	Greubel	Dick	441 First Ave	Duncansville	PA	16635	
322	Holderread	David & Millie	PO Box 492	Corvallis	OR	97339	
323	Sheraw & Sons	C	Hickorynut Farm	Sligo	PA	16255	
324	Barman	Tim & Matt	136 Park Rd	Ft Recovery	OH	45846	
325	Schlumbohm	Jonah & Michael	1520 Rd Y	Leipsic	OH	45856	
326	Gibson	Jimmy	648 N Cleveland	Shawnee	OK	74801	
327	Shireman	Ben	7522 W St Rd 44	Morgantown	IN	46160	
328	Shireman	Brandon	7522 W St Rd 44	Morgantown	IN	46160	
329	Shireman	Emily	7522 W St Rd 44	Morgantown	IN	46160	
330	Kuehnle	Richard	6774 Rt 31	Cicero	NY	13039	
331	Sorensen	Andrea	N1149 Hwy M-35	Menominee	MI	49858	
332	McGuire	Marty	918 Ash St SE	Leeds	AL	35094	
333	Raiford	Shirley	Rt 1 Box 74A	Gordo	AL	35466	
334	Keene's Feather Farm		240 Body Barn Rd	Anna	IL	32906	
335	Hitchings & Keene		240 Body Barn Rd	Ann	IL	62906	
336	Hicks	John	5373 W Farm Rd 6	Brighton	MD	65617	
337	Williams	Myron & Jan	1202 14th St	Wasco	CA	93280	
338	Bartz	Phil	1269 Perbix Rd	Chapin	IL	62628	
339	Hitchings	Bret	8331 N 23rd Ave	Raymond	IL	62560	
340	Robinson	Daniel	PO Box 9	Humnoke	AK	72072	
341	Mizzoni	Nat	229 Westcott Rd	Scituate	RI	02857	
342	Dye	Larry	8551 W Highland	Poncu City	OK	74601	
343	Whitson	LeRoy	1789 Bloom Dr	Newport	TN	37821	
344	Whitson	Lee	1789 Bloem Dr	Newport	TN	37821	
345	Barnett	Hugh	339 Mars Hill Rd	Spring City	TN	37381	
346	Grimsley	Alice	334 Moonlawn Rd	Troy	NY	12180	
347	Schwabrow	Ted	334 Moonlawn Rd	Troy	NY	12180	
348	Fisher	Jack	4251 Chatfield Center Rd	New Washington	OH	44854	
349	Whitney		3694 W Madison Rd	Alma	MI	48801	
350	Smith		Box 801	Shipshewana	IN	46565	
351	Smith		Box 801	Shipshewana	IN	46565	
352	Tranquility Farm		13851 Calhoun Rd	Clement City	MI	49233	
353	Zeilberger	Alfred	12 Hidden Glen Ln	Monsey	NY	10952	
354	McMahan	Cecil	2308 Isabell	Troy	MI	48083	
355	McMahan	Janice	2308 Isabell	Troy	MI	48083	
356	McMahan	Nicole	2308 Isabell	Troy	MI	48083	
357	McMahan	Adria	2308 Isabell	Troy	MI	48083	
358	McMahan	Lindsey	2308 Isabell	Troy	MI	48083	
359	McMahan	Brady	2308 Isabell	Troy	MI	48083	
360	Dunford	David	Rt 2 Box 419	Princeton	WV	24740	
361	Holden	Herman	5052 Waterworks Rd	Jefferson	GA	30549	
362	Caruthers	Robert	1652 N 42nd Rd	Earlville	IL	60518	
363	Matts	James	283 State Hwy 235	Harpursville	NY	13787	
364	Peterson	Tony	540 Caldwell Hill Rd	Lisle	NY	13797	
365	Lee	Sarah	131 Howland Hill Rd	Berkshire	NY	13736	

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366	Virts	Ronald	5327 Goldmine Rd	Frederick	MD	21703
367	Hartman	Benny	2003 Farmington Rd	Mocksville	NC	27028
368	Cornatzer	Tommy	235 Glenn Allen Rd	Mocksville	NC	27028
369	Mahaffey	Neil	1381 Old Thomasville Rd	Winston-Salem	NC	27107
370	Porr	Rick	72 Springer Ln	New Cumberland	PA	17070
371	Hymers	JW & James	PO Box 124	Goodlettsville	TN	37072
372	Storey & Mugavero		299 Hodge Pond Rd	Norwich	CT	06360
373	Feathered Acres Farm		3410 Bond St	West Point	VA	23181
374	Davis	Roger	5186 SR 365	Verona	NY	13478
375	Roscoe	Don	Rt 1 Box 188	Kasota	MN	56050
376	Roberts	Tim	PO Box 263	New Lebanon	IN	47864
377	Gollnick	James	4433 Lakefield Rd	Cedarburg	WI	53012
378	Keith	R S	14161 Gordon's Ln	Glen Allen	VA	23059
379	Joy's of Poultry		25194 Three Notch Rd	Hollywood	MD	20636
380	Cieslak	Julie	7257 W 48 Rd	Cadillac	MI	49601
381	Swartz	Mike	6931 Grand River Rd	Rives Jct	MI	49277
382	Swartz	Tammy	6931 Grand River Rd	Rives Jct	MI	49277
383	Burkett	Laura	14305 Pine Rd	Sandwich	IL	60548
384	Rozzelle	Carl	RD 2 Box 2773	Russell	PA	16345
385	McKenzie	Eric	1845 Co Line Rd	Hopewell	OH	43746
386	Obringer	Jane	11749 US Rt 127	Mendon	OH	45862
387	Obringer	David	11749 US Rt 127	Mendon	OH	45862
388	Pawel	Dave	8101 Gotham Rd	Garrettsville	OH	44231
389	Farabough	Robert	500 Memorial Dr	Perry	OK	73077-843
390	Feathers	Drumy	3227 W Highland	Ponca City	OK	74601
391	Best	Ed & Marjorie	14614 SE Rhine St	Portland	OR	97236
392	Cenovese	Nicholas	4780 Seymour Lake Rd	Oxford	MI	48371
393	McHugh	Cathy	35 Church Ln	East Hampton	NY	11937
394	McHugh	Brendon	35 Church Ln	East Hampton	NY	11937
395	Ziehm	Bill	3166 Beebe Rd	Newfane	NY	14108
396	Allee	Emmy	1631 E Cr 350 S	Greencastle	IN	46135
397	Crist	Garland	912 Fulton	Alexandria	IN	46001
398	Miller	Jeremy	222 Glynhaven Ave NE	Canton	OH	44704
399	Robinson	Doris	1608 Zipperer Rd	Bradenton	FL	34202
400	Morey	LeRoy	1411 Plaza Comercio NE	St Petersburg	FL	33702
401	Heathman	Glenn	953 Encanada Dr	La Habra	CA	90631
402	Strane	Ralph	7403 Archibald Ave	Rancho Cucamong	CA	91730
403	Sanderlin	Carlton & Judy	4136 Charles City Pl	Richmond	VA	23231
404	Gibbs	Harold	588 Kennebec Rd	Hampden	ME	04444
405	Meinering	Tonya	10894 Neptune-Mendon Rd	Mendon	OH	45862
406	Meinering	Matthew	10894 Neptune-Mendon Rd	Mendon	OH	45862
407	Meinering	Joshua	10894 Neptune-Mendon Rd	Mendon	OH	45862
408	Meinering	Arliss	10894 Neptune-Mendon Rd	Mendon	OH	45862
409	Meinering	Andrew	10894 Neptune-Mendon Rd	Mendon	OH	45862
410	Volk	Jim	1151 Middlefork Rd	Onalaska	WA	98570
411	Hederstedt	Beth	2100 S Woodward Rd	Salina	KS	67401



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412	Ruebush	Kristina	7024 Pymont Rd	W Alexandria	OH	
413	Lange	Philip	18-822 Co Rd X	Archbold	OH	43502
414	Lange	Mark	18-822 Co Rd X	Archbold	OH	43502
415	Springer	Vernon	16400 Day Rd	Dundee	MI	48131
416	Douglass	Clifford	115 Douglass Dr	Canajoharie	NY	13317
417	Zaepfel	Peggy	8474 Chapman Rd	Gasport	NY	14067
418	Townsend	Becky	22769 Stein Hill Rd	Cochranon	PA	16314-980
419	Townsend	Donna	22769 Stein Hill Rd	Cochranon	PA	16314-980
420	Townsend	Matt	22769 Stein Hill Rd	Cochranon	PA	16314-980
421	Townsend	Neil	22769 Stein Hill Rd	Cochranon	PA	16314-980
422	Davis	Don	4614 SR 157	Edwardsville	IL	62025
423	Ennis	Dean	1830 Cedar Hall Rd	Pocomoke City	MD	21851
424	Ennis	Norman	4213 Whitesung Rd	Pocomoke City	MD	21851
425	Miller & Agajanian		5476 Myrtle Ave	Eureka	CA	95503
426	Lefeber	David	8648 Irish Ridge Rd	Cassville	WI	53806
427	Lefeber	Ronna	8648 Irish Ridge Rd	Cassville	WI	43806
428	Pitts	Martin & Emmaj	2588 Hwy 62 NW	Corydon	IN	47112.684
429	Moore	Eric	Rt 3 Box 697	Richland	MO	65556
430	Wade	Joe		Rock Hill	SC	29730
431	Bailey	Tim		Fort Mills	SC	
432	Barfield	Tim	2797 Edeoterrace Ext	Rock Hill	SC	29730
433	Branham	Pete	1578 Fire Tower Rd	Rock Hill	SC	29730
434	The Sheriffs		233 Old Hickory Rd	Locust	NC	28097
435	Rademacher	Adrian	9185 Co Rd 10E	Wacona	MN	55387
436	Laue	Don & Joan	W3871 Maclean Rd	Elkhorn	WI	53121
437	Strait	Lewis	6795 South 200 Easst	Warren	IN	46792
438	S & N Bantams		1368 Zollinger Rd	Columbus	OH	43221
439	Hussey	Tony & Margare	295 Odell Rd	Robbins	NC	27325
440	Kane	Sean	16 Larchmont Ct	Hockessin	DE	19707
441	Kane's Feathered Friends		Rt 2 Box 241A	Keyser	WV	26726
442	Abel & Pearson		1260 Hillgrove-Woodington Rd	Union City	OH	45390
443	Cross-Wins Farm		4645 N 800 W	Farnland	IN	47340
444	Kolacz	Harry & Kathy	13280 Pokagon St	Mishawaka	IN	46545
445	Hess	Tim	293 N 400 E	Fowler	IN	47944
446	Hess	Mitch	293 N 400 E	Fowler	IN	47944
447	Hess	Travis	293 N 400 E	Fowler	IN	47944
448	Hess	Josh	293 N 400 E	Fowler	IN	47944
449	Johnston	David	1873 Turkey Mtn Rd	Rome	GA	30161
450	Hookere	Tim	3667 State Line Rd	Poplar Grove	IL	61065
451	Smith	Basil	4680 Churchview Rd	Zionsville	PA	18092
452	Bond	Danny	2914 Iha Rd	Commerce	GA	30530
453	Lewis	Charlene	PO Box 143	Lynchburg	OH	45142
454	Smith	Tiffany	201 Turner Rd	Lynchburg	OH	45142
455	Smith	Kim	201 Turner Rd	Lynchburg	OH	45142
456	Boyers	Terry	725 Wood St	Wauseon	OH	43567
457	Bonny Vue Farms		3664 SR 83	Millersburg	OH	44654

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458	Crowe, Jr.	Michael	2574 Forrest Ave	Dover	DE	19904
459	DiNatale	John	46 Casement Ave	Central Islip	NY	11722 465
460	Stirnaman	Vic	12623 W Parks School Rd	Princeville	IL	61559-940
461	Price	Bart & Tricia	19820 183rd Ave	Reynolds	IL	61279
462	Bundy	Ken & Eve	PO Box 100	Creston	CA	93432
463	Horn	Jay	168 Moore Lane	Arroyo Grande	CA	93420
464	Aten	Dottie & Peggy	26917 Columbia Way	Tehachapi	CA	93561
465	Knott	William	PO Box 400	Sutherland	VA	23885
466	Scott, Sr	Preston	7157 Zion Church Rd	Salisbury	MD	21804
467	Flowers	Johnnie	1055 Dogwood Dr	Gastonia	NC	28056-945
468	Eisenhauer Pltry		210 S Oak	Hennessey	OK	73742
469	Stanton	Mike & Becky	PO Box 654	Weiser	ID	83672
470	McKown	Ronald	6245 W Kuna Rd	Kuna	ID	83634
471	Madden	Julie	2500 So 38th	Lincoln	NE	68506
472	Madden	Cleo	Box 159	Martell	NE	68404
473	Weihls	Erhard	34918 243 Ave SE	Auburn	WA	98092
474	Borich	Garry	PO Box 278	McKenna	WA	98558
475	Decker	Brian	Box 52	Curtis	WA	98538
476	Martin	Neil	399 CR 3222	Berryville	AR	72616
477	Henning	Joel & Ellen	6360 Pfarners Rd	Boston	NY	14025
478	Mayeaux	Jason	46 Whispering Pines Rd	Lena	LA	71447
479	Cramberg	Richard	4304 S Eucalyptus	Broken Arrow	OK	74011
480	Thompson	Dennis	PO Box 872	Ankeny	IA	50021
481	Jensen	Virginia	19871 Imperial Ave N	Forest Lake	MN	55025
482	Jensen	Anne-Marie	19871 Imperial Ave N	Forest Lake	MN	55025
483	Schmidt	Arne	42460 Blackhawk Rd	Harris	MN	55032
484	Lundgren	Art	2168 Buffalo St Ext	Jamestown	NY	14701
485	Maxwell	J E	916 County Rd 676	Dayton	TX	77535
486	Brush	Samuel	1009 Hillview Dr	Keller	TX	76248
487	Schmalfeldt	Jacob	1316 Brook Rd	Burlington	WI	53105
488	B & P Pltry		59000 E 130 Rd	Miami	OK	74354
489	Hughes	Kyle	1315 N 1st	Jenks	OK	74037
490	Newton	Roger & Barbara	8760 23rd Ave	Lemoore	CA	93245
491	Fowl Play Pltry		53501 E 120th Rd	Miami	OK	74354
492	Scott	Trudi	196 Bart Bull Rd	Middletown	NY	10941
493	Scott II	Dwight	196 Bart Bull Rd	Middletown	NY	10941
494	Monaco	John	1600 Maple Ave	San Martin	CA	95046
495	Williamson	Danny	730 Smoky Valley Rd	Lindsborg	KS	67456
496	Reese Jr	Frank	730 Smoky Valley Rd	Lindsborg	KS	67456
497	Hodum	Charley	1007 Wenasoga Rd	Corinth	MS	38834
498	Richie	Robert	5051 Lee Valley Rd	Rome	NY	13440
499	Fegan	James	278 County Rd CNA	Champion	MI	49814
500	Watts	Al	10014 SW 260th St	Vashon	WA	98070
501	Duvall	Ken	44705 SE 161st Pl	North Bend	WA	98045
502	Clarkson	Barbara & Paul	8135 Irish Rd	Colden	NY	14033
503	Clarkson	Kerri	8135 Irish Rd	Colden	NY	14033

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504	Clarkson	Amanda	8135 Irish Rd	Colden	NY	14033
505	Rhodes	Reese	2060 Quaker St	Northbridge	MA	01534
506	Rhodes	Robert	133 Millville St	Mendon	MA	01756
507	VanderPloeg	Roger	510 N Jefferson Ave	Mason City	IA	50401
508	Miller	Dwayne & Ardit	2492 7 Mile Rd	Charles City	IA	50616
509	Bates	Robin	1104 Norfolk	Livermore	CA	94550
510	New	Waylon	124 E 200 S	Danville	IN	46122
511	New	Wade	124 E 200 S	Danville	IN	46122
512	Schoenster	John	11 First Ave	Central Islip	NY	11722-300
513	Hill	Bob, Geri, Andy	1118 Karr Rd	Arcanum	OH	45304
514	Noorlander	Kevin	18913 NE 174th St	Brush Prairie	WA	98606
515	Ryan	C	Box 212	Mayfield	NY	12117
516	Carle	Janie	Box 212	Mayfield	NY	12117
517	Carle	Diana	146 Mountain View Rd	Warren	NJ	07059
518	Carle	Kristina	146 Mountain View Rd	Warren	NJ	07059
519	Mihalik	Adam	116 Gifford Valley Rd	Northville	NY	12134
520	Clark	Jennifer & Susan	69012 Tamarack Rd	Walkerton	IN	46574
521	Hayden	Jesse	204 Green Ridge Rd	Voorhees	NJ	08043
522	Hayden	Petra	204 Green Ridge Rd	Voorhees	NJ	08043
523	Wisnewski	Don	204 Green Ridge Rd	Voorhees	NJ	08043
524	McCue	Christopher	465 Church Rd	Bridgewater	NJ	08807
525	Yeaw	Jeremiah & Dori	105 William Henry Rd	Scituate	RI	02857
526	Ballard Farms		1753 Gertie Barrett	Mansfield	TX	76063
527	Brown & Mager		2241 Dean Rd	Bethel	OH	45106
528	Willis	Fay	131 Crandel Ct	Bowling Green	KY	42101
529	Patterson	William	68333 Dequindre	Oakland Twp	MI	48363
530	Glueckert	Angie	1825 Briar Rd	Niles	MI	49120
531	Glueckert	Elle	1825 Briar Rd	Niles	MI	49120
532	Glueckert	Jake	1825 Briar Rd	Niles	MI	49120
533	Zillich	Fred	Rt 1 Box 190	Mercer	MO	64661
534	Miller	James	R2 Box 206D	Cole Camp	MO	65325
535	Bonds	Jerry & Mary Ann	PO Box 136	Ila	GA	30647
536	Lowe	Marilyn	10000 Pleasant Valley	Mt Vernon	OH	43050
537	Jackson	Cindy	6841 W Rt 245	DeGraff	OH	43318
538	Jackson	Tyler & Nathan	6841 W Rt 245	DeGraff	OH	43318
539	Wagner	Sarah	3509 Lanc-Kirk Rd	Lancaster	OH	43130
540	Wagner	Matthew	3509 Lanc-Kirk Rd	Lancaster	OH	43130
541	Wagner	Timothy	3509 Lanc-Kirk Rd	Lancaster	OH	43130
542	Regula	Travis	55203 Twp Rd 90	Fresno	OH	43824
543	Rieman	Melissa	133 Avalon Rd	Mt Vernon	OH	43050
544	Rieman	Ben	133 Avalon Rd	Mt Vernon	OH	43050
545	Lhamon	Matt	5540 Clum Rd	Lima	OH	45806
546	Lhamoa	Emily	5540 Clum Rd	Lima	OH	45806
547	Schmitt	Karen	6410 Morrow Rd	Celina	OH	45822
548	Schmitt	Amanda & Aaro	6410 Morrow Rd	Celina	OH	45822
549	Dierkhising	Terri	6515 170th St N	Hugo	MN	55038



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550	King	David	4001 El Pomar Dr	Templeton	CA	93465
551	Suker	John	133 Sillimanville Rd	Moodus	CT	06469
552	Simpson	Ronald	4210 Old Lexington Rd	Athens	GA	30605
553	Flanagan	Lloyd	PO Box 1164	Leonard	TX	75452
554	Crone	Terry	1825 Shiloh Rd SE	Corydon	IN	47112
555	Fausett	Darrell	4384 Springcreek Rd	Billings	MO	65610
556	Humes	Tim	1668 440th St	Sious Rapids	IA	50585
557	Weaver	John	1281 Aberdeen Ave	Columbus	OH	43211
558	Borchers	Ted	440 Tennyson Loop	Harrison	AR	72601
559	Roberts	Jerry	106 End St	Ninty-six	SC	29666
560	Taylor & Wyble		17801 Robin Rd	Canyon	TX	79015-980
561	Bice	Rachel	59011 CR 9	Newcomerstown	OH	43832
562	Ogle	Zach	54108 TR 173	Fresno	OH	43824
563	Ogle	Heath	54108 TR 173	Fresno	OH	43824
564	Ogle	Jessica	54108 TR 173	Fresno	OH	43824
565	Portens	Jenny	16483 CR 410	Coshocton	OH	43812
566	Wagner	Mary & Scott	7210 Knights Griffin Rd	Plant City	FL	33565
567	Thyssen	John	13877 CR 737	Webster	FL	33597
568	Blankenship	Carter	W Valley Brook Rd	Long Valley	NJ	07853
569	Blankenship	Adrienne	W Valley Brook Rd	Long Valley	NJ	07853
570	Crandall	Harold "Skip"	Rt 3 Box 231D	Stockport	OH	43787
571	Hall	Richard	6530 Germantown Pk	Miamisburg	OH	45342
572	Bowsher	Tim	6561 Walsh Rd	Dexter	MI	48130
573	Riemon	Tom	133 Avalon Rd	Mt Vernon	OH	43050
574	Hager	David	306 Chuckwood Rd	Mooresville	NC	28115
575	Freeman	Carl	PO Box 35	Mooresville	NC	28115
576	Lopes	Ronnie	306 Chuckwood Rd	Mooresville	NC	28115
577	DeCouto	Donald	306 Chuckwood Rd	Mooresville	NC	28115
578	Morrow	Lewis	PO Box	Wallace	SC	
579	Maurer	Ben	2017 Castleton Rd	Darlington	MD	21034
580	St Amour	Kay	2017 Castleton Rd	Darlington	MD	21034
581	Wells	Nyle	313 S Main PO Box 326	Vermontville	MI	49096
582	Trent	Jeanne	8695 Sunset Hill Rd	Central Lake	MI	49622
583	Caughel	Timothy	5255 Bussendorfer Rd	Orchard Park	NY	14127
584	Gem State Cochins		51 A So 350 W	Jerome	ID	83338
585	Polston	Charles "Shorty"	1443 Potter Rd	Lancaster	SC	29720
586	Hayes	Stephen	54 Robertson Rd	Argyle	NY	12809
587	Williamson	Ron & Sue	1309 N Greenwich Rd	Argyle	NY	12809
588	Jones	M W	207 Cramer Ave	Walkersville	MD	21793
589	Powers	Tom	1000 N West Ave	Jackson	MI	49203
590	Gillis & McCarthy		8 Park Ave	Englishtown	NJ	07726
591	McCarthy	Brendan	8 Park Ave	Englishtown	NJ	07726
592	McCarthy	Kevin	8 Park Ave	Englishtown	NJ	07726
593	Morris	Dale	41763 Morris Rd	Woodsfield	OH	43793
594	Kimbrough	Anthony	1061 Leadmine Rd	White Pine	TN	37890
595	Overton	Gary	1436 Wolf Rd	W Alexandria	OH	45381

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596	Overton	Audrey	1436 Wolf Rd	W Alexandria	OH	45381
597	Black Hat Farms		711 Wolf Rd	W Alexandria	OH	45381
598	Clevidence	Tim	2087 CR 2175 Rt 1	Loudonville	OH	44842
599	Rieber	Arthur	3258 Tyler Ave	Neola	IA	51559
600	Markley	Eric	17827 Smith Rd	Waynesfield	OH	45896
601	Boulanger	Dick	69 Perry St	Douglas	MA	01516
602	Taysom	Kyle	1309 Hillview Dr	Arcadia	WI	54612
603	Frampton & Row		R 1	Belmont	Ont	NOL 1B0
604	Root	Alex	3647 Havensport Rd	Carroll	OH	43112
605	Root	Jessica	3647 Havensport Rd	Carroll	OH	43112
606	Root	Andrew	3647 Havensport Rd	Carroll	OH	43112
607	Root	Kristin	3647 Havensport Rd	Carroll	OH	43112
608	Dixon	Rob & Steve	1004 Wesley Ave	Raymore	MO	64083
609	Baumgarten	Lyle	32285 W 207th St	Edgerton	KS	66021
610	Swanson	Carl	47 Goodwin St	E Greenwich	RI	02818
611	Rickardson Jr	William	1945 Middle Rd	E Greenwich	RI	02818
612	Tanis Pltry		10341 N 700 W	DeMotte	IN	46310
613	Russell	Craig	RR 4 Box 251	Middleburg	PA	17842
614	Meyer	Roger	1985 110th St	Goodell	IA	50439
615	Rittershofer	Laura	20235 A Middletown Rd	Freeland	MD	21053
616	Myers	Sue	2005 New Boston Rd	Chittenango	NY	13037
617	Burns	Jim	Rt 3 Box 31C	Mankato	MN	56001
618	Timm	Richard	R #7 Box 335	N Mankato	MN	56003
619	English Family		Rt 3 Box 229A	Seaford	DE	19973
620	Piper	Barbara	2837 Kitter Rd	Ossineke	MI	49766
621	Olsen	T	4221 Bud St	Comstock Park	MI	49321
622	McGhee	Grace	4161 Seymour Lk Rd	Oxford	MI	48371
623	West	David	807 Center	Jackson	MI	49202
624	Miller	Stan	14351 Hoxie Rd	Addison	MI	49220
625	Miller	Devon	14501 Hoxie Rd	Addison	MI	49220
626	Gabbard	Jack	6811 E Chicago	Jonesville	MI	49250
627	Gabbard	Jesse	6811 E Chicago	Jonesville	MI	49250
628	Gabbard	Lucas	6811 E Chicago	Jonesville	MI	49250
629	Baker	R C	6336 Camel Rd	Conesus	NY	14435
630	StAmmen	Elaine	1300 Grandview Dr	Rochester	MI	48306
631	Snook	Barb	7685 S Eston Rd	Clarkston	MI	48348
632	Snook	Erin	7685 S Eston Rd	Clarkston	MI	48348
633	Snook	Lori	7685 S Eston Rd	Clarkston	MI	48348
634	Snook	Alexandra	7685 S Eston Rd	Clarkston	MI	48348
635	Palin	Mark & Jeanne	PO Box 541	Memphis	MI	48041
636	Stanish Jr	Ed	RD 3 Box 734-A	Uniontown	PA	15401
637	Stanish	Steven	RD 1 Box 211-A	Lemont Furnace	PA	15456
638	Holmes	Larry	PO Box 421	Lynchburg	OH	45142
639	Justice	Brian	33841 Hysell Run Rd	Pomroy	OH	45769
640	Romer Bantam Farm		3144 California Rd	Okeana	OH	45053
641	Hare	Rick	12332 Springville-Boston Rd	Springville	NY	14141

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642	Weinheimer	Mary & Pepper	2682 W Church St	Eden	NY	14057-101
643	Weinheimer	Sarah	2682 W Church St	Eden	NY	14057-101
644	Wojtkowiak	Steven	2111 Transit Rd	Elma	NY	14059
645	Beyer	George	1291 W Blood Rd	East Aurora	NY	14052
646	Holmes	Richard	6620 Wash. Blvd Lot 51	Elkridge	MD	21075
647	Beck	Eugene	20095 "D" Rd	Soldier	KS	66540
648	Cooper	Jack	8 Jefferson Rd	Lemont Furnace	PA	15456
649	House of Champions		1245 Vivian St	Golden	CO	80401
650	Monke	Don	7481 Plain City Georgesville Rd	Plain City	OH	43064
651	Shaw	Ricky	Rt 2 Box 176	Reform	AL	35481
652	Hughes	Norman	1627 New London Rd	Landenberg	PA	19350
653	Hardy	Paul	7870 Creekwood Rd	Fairburn	GA	30213
654	Gladhill	William	6051 M T Phillip Rd	Frederick	MD	21703
655	Salser	Albam	Rt 1 Box 52	Racine	OH	45771
656	Adkins	David	1988 Cook Rd	Lucasville	OH	45648
657	Adkins & Salser		Rt 1 Box 52	Racine	OH	45771
658	Zaffuto	Sam	355 N Park St	Sykesville	PA	15865
659	Zaffuto	Maria	355 N Park St	Sykesville	PA	15865
660	Padgett	Danny & Norma	Rt 4 Box 3850	Lake Butler	FL	32054
661	P & W Ptry Farm		Rts 4 Box 3850	Lake Butler	FL	32054
662	Evans	William	141 Morris Rd	Townsend	DE	19734
663	Anderson	R H B	Box 352	Harrisville	Ont	H0A 1H0
664	List	Linda & Sarah	20235 A Middletown Rd	Freeland	MD	21053
665	Cornish Corner		2344 Love Lady Rd	Tallassee	AL	36078
666	Beauford	Forrest	18077 S Hwy 99	Claremore	OK	74017
667	Wolf	Michael	7301 E Prairie Grove Rd	Guthrie	OK	73044
668	Mongold	Edgar	48 Private Dr 830	Ironton	OH	45638
669	Mongold	Robert	48 Private Dr 830	Ironton	OH	45638
670	Noel	Lyle	2288 Hill Rd	Greenleaf	WI	54126
671	Britt	Terry	10130 Ollie Ave	Midwest City	OK	73130
672	Murphy	Cody	26880 Lyon St	Coolville	OH	45723
673	Edington & Freeman		Box 496	Hollis Ctr	ME	04042
674	Kelsey	Don	4225 W 82 St	Tulsa	Ok	74132
675	Krahe	Donald	2108 Wager Rd	Erie	PA	16509
676	Roy	Dennis	RR 1 Box 170-10	Danby	VT	05739
677	Sonsalla	Brandon & Jenni	N28172 Soppa Rd	Arcadia	WI	54612
678	Brelsford	Norman	2414 Garland St	Lakewood	CO	80215
679	Joseph	Frank	5911 Lone Pine Pl	Paso Robles	CA	93446-834
680	Lawniczak Family		W332 S 3830 Lilac Ct	Dousman	WI	53118
681	Lawniczak	Stefanie & Peter	W332 S 3830 Lilac Ct	Dousman	WI	53118
682	Lawniczak	Scott	W332 S 3830 Lilac Ct	Dousman	WI	53118
683	Lawniczakl	Jeff	W332 S 3830 Lilac Ct	Dousman	WI	53118
684	Watson	Merle	RR 3	Shubancadie E	NS	B0N 2H0
685	Marshall	John & Sue	8473 Hwy 150 S	Linwood	NC	27299
686	Lawrence	Larry	RR 1 Box 220	Solsberry	IN	47459
687	Wieser	Paul	PO Box 1402	Allburn	WA	98071



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688	Raven	Jerry	8408 E Conejo	Selma	CA	93662
689	Branum	Michael & Melo	11209 Michele Ave	Bakersfield	CA	93312 470
690	Blankenship	Bud & Brad	PO Box 241	Lewisburg	OH	45338
691	Blankenship	Bud	PO Box 241	Lewisburg	OH	45338
692	Blackhat & Blankenship		PO Box 241	Lewisburg	OH	45338
693	Jones	Don & Leslie	16415 E 127th	Broken Arrow	OK	74011
694	Shumate	Phyllis	410 S Main St	Waldron	MI	49288
695	VonDeylen	Terry	410 S Main St	Waldron	MI	49288
696	McAloan	Barbara	128 Sergeantsville Rd	Flemington	NJ	08822
697	Balser	Jerry	27553 CR 26	Elkhart	IN	46517
698	Garrett	Casey	4972 Rt 95	Caledonia	OH	43314
699	Garrett	Courtney	4972 Rt 95	Caledonia	OH	43314
700	Potter	David	RR 2 Box 291	New Bloomfield	PA	17068
701	Iurato	Jeffrey	55 Hudson St	Hackensack	NJ	07601
702	Krause Family		4131 S 75 W	LaPorte	IN	46350
703	Horton	David	2705 Daphne Ln	Powhatan	VA	23139
704	Laatsch	Jim	N 8580 CTW	Beaver Dam	WI	53916
705	Laatsch	David	N 8580 CTW	Beaver Dam	WI	53916
706	Glenn	Larry	1315 Cty Rd 57	Prattville	AL	36067
707	deSaavedra	John & Jeannie	5899 Blacks Rd	Pataskala	OH	43062
708	Mazur	Joe	Box 676	Enderby	BC	V0E 1V0
709	Crowells Bantams		271 E Mill St	Eldorado	OH	45321-973
710	Jones & Ross		2180 Froede Rd	Caro	MI	48723
711	Jennings	Richard & Mary	6500 Wolf Lk Rd	Jackson	MI	49201
712	Mohr	Mike	RR 3 Box 217	Red Lake Falls	MN	56750
713	Nau	Trevor	Rt 2 Box 11	St James	MN	56081
714	Lacey	Pat	W 5055 US Hwy 10	Weillsville	WI	54456
715	Lacey	Michael	W 5055 US Hwy 10	Weillsville	WI	54456
716	Eckard	Lewis	PO Box 652	Hildebran	NC	28637
717	Anders	Charles	581 Litchfield Turnpike	New Hartford	CT	06057
718	Parker	Jamie	3847 Parker Rd	Dalton	GA	30721
719	The Wolf Family		7959 Huff	Acton	IN	46259
720	Wolf	John	7959 Huff	Acton	IN	46259
721	Schock	Richard	3036 Woodruff Rd	Roonville	NC	27011
722	Hirvela	Valerie	6230 Virginia Ln	Seffner	FL	33584
723	McCrea	Tommy	795 Tomberlin Rd	Waycross	GA	31503
724	De Mor	David	461 Williams Rd	Fitchburg	MA	01420
725	Wild Plum Waterfowl		32765 Hwy 58 Blvd	Red Wing	MN	55066
726	Peters	Jeannine	2470 E Lytle 5 Points Rd	Centerville	OH	45458
727	Peters	Ken	2470 E Lytle 5 Points Rd	Centerville	OH	45458
728	Dobrzelecki	Anita	691 S Alpha Bell Brook Rd	Bellbrook	OH	45305
729	Gilliland	Charlene	9840 Haines Rd	Waynesville	OH	45068
730	Gilliland	Judy	9840 Haines Rd	Waynesville	OH	45068
731	O'Brien	Kelly	10056 Clark Rd	Davisburg	MI	48350
732	Brown	Tim	910 N Parsons Ave	Brandon	FL	33510
733	Colern	Sharon	9254 Lake Rd	Barker	NY	14012

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734	McAllister	Claude	7823 Masonboro Sound Rd	Wilmington	NC	28409
735	Patterson	V L	66260 S Forest	Lenox	MI	48050 471
736	DeVree	Ed	7317 12th Ave	Jenison	MI	49428
737	Chandler	Tom & Linda	Rt 1, Box 695	Freedom	IN	47431
738	Fleming	Bruce & Debra	25270 Dunlap Rd	Rockbridge	OH	43149
739	Grevoiserat	Russ	30 Arthur Rd	Weare	NH	03281
740	Whiteside/Richter		2000 Coffee Lane	Sebastopol	CA	95472
741	Dyer Jr	Leslie	340 Shun Pike	Cottontown	TN	37048
742	Mayer	Bill	7606 Hix Road	Westland	MI	48185
743	Hyde	Cy	205 Mt Bethel Rd	Port Murray	NJ	07865
744	Patterson & Patterson		66260 S Forest Ave	Lenox	MI	48050
745	Shank	Phil	1355 Elm Ave	Wellman	IA	52356
746	Livezey	Angelique	905 Prospect Mill Rd	Bel Air	MD	21015
747	Freeman	Charene	7430 Arnoldtown Rd	Louisville	KY	40214
748	Robinette & James		PO Box 890	South Shore	KY	41175
749	Yobst	Jay & Kim	113 Blakley Rd	Butler	PA	16002
750	Yobst	John	240 Brennan Rd	Wexford	PA	15090
751	Yobst	Danielle	113 Bakley Rd	Butler	PA	16002
752	Yobst Jr	John	240 Brennan Rd	Wexford	PA	15090
753	Pettit	Robert	2870 Coopermill Rd	Zanesville	OH	43701
754	Pettit	J J	3700 1/2 Twp Rd 1180 NE	Crooksville	OH	43731
755	Pettit	Dalton	2870 Coopermill Rd	Zanesville	OH	43701
756	Mahlum	Dennis	6749 Cotton Wood	Salem	OR	97301
757	Kentner	Fred	RR 3	Acton, Ontario		
758	Kaspuck	David	2811 Kink Dr	Grand Fork	ND	58201
759	Blockberger	Rolland	9299 SR 63	Delphos	OH	45833
760	McKain	Joseph	2 Hitchcock Farm Rd	Andover	MA	01810
761	McKain	Emelie	2 Hitchcock Farm Rd	Andover	MA	01810
762	McKain	Jenie	2 Hitchcock Farm Rd	Andover	MA	01810
763	McKain	Abby	2 Hitchcock Farm Rd	Andover	MA	01810
764	Laroche	Troy	RR 1, 12187 8th Line	Georgetown	Ont	L7G 4S4
765	Bishop	Don	PO Box 631	Pearl River	LA	70452
766	McGehee	Fred	7320 E 22 Pl	Tulsa	OK	74129
767	Stonerock	Robert	8955 Black Run Rd	Nashport	OH	43830
768	Monteith	Bob & Paul	5739 Telfer Rd	Sarinia	Ont	N7T 7H2
769	Robson	Grady	15800 Yonge St	Aurora	Ont	L4G 3H7
770	Dionne	Dale	PO Box 557	Granville	IL	41326
771	Halbach Pltry		305 Third Street	Waterford	WI	
772	Abrahamsen	Marty	6610 Every Ave NW	Piedmont	OK	73078
773	Crumley	Reed	7600 Osceola Rd	Blanchester	OH	45107
774	Soehnlén	Dave	6143 Beth Ave	Navarre	OH	44662
775	Caughill	Ross	RR 2	Tillsonburg	Ont	
776	Gratsch	Kathy	6993 Murray Rd	Cincinnati	OH	45227
777	Knox	Richard & Lawa	11857 SR 121 N	New Paris	OH	45347
778	Pommerenke	Gerwin	PO Box 285	Catawba	VA	24070
779	Johnson	Rosemarie	PO Box 86	Searsmont	ME	04973
780	Naseman	Andy	228 W Spring St	New Knoxville	OH	45871

November 25, 1998

Dear Bart and Dennis:

Johnny Batson has been after me to join the ABA for several years. My primary allegiance in the realm of poultry is to standard chickens and the APA, so I have tried to change the subject every time he brings up my joining the ABA. At Columbus, again, he brought up the subject. So, mostly to get him off my back, I wrote to Eleanor Vinhage on November 16<sup>th</sup> and became a member of the ABA.

I mention this ABA membership for the following reason: yesterday, eight days after mailing in my membership form, I received the *1998 ABA Yearbook*; the Spring, Summer, and Fall 1998 *ABA Quarterlies*; the *ABA Information Bank* brochure; a welcome letter telling me what district I am in and who my district director is; a membership card; and a price list/order form for ABA publications! Very impressive!

Having gotten used to the APA and its extremely ineffective office procedures, I almost couldn't believe my eyes when I received the ABA's response to my membership application. That kind of efficiency is not, in my experience, characteristic of the APA's office. With the APA, it usually takes about three letters and the same number of phone calls before any kind of response is made—and then only by third class mail, which means that you can add another month or two on the time for a reply from the APA.

No wonder membership in the APA is declining and membership in the ABA is increasing. The APA office does virtually nothing for its members—except receive their membership dues. During the last couple years of Nona's time as Secretary, almost nothing got done. Karen quickly sorted through the mess and things were looking up, and then she resigned. (For some reason, I have never asked Karen why she resigned.) And now we have Lorna, who appears to be baffled by the modern world and who should not be the secretary of a national membership organization.

The APA's *News and Views* is a real prize winner! It's remarkable in that there is almost never anything in it of general interest to the membership. Sure, it chronicles the comings and goings of a VERY small clique of in-



group individuals. But what about the rest of us? Are we members or aren't we? Most of my poultry buddies are members of the APA, but most of them don't give a damn about the comings and the goings of the Halbachs, the Thomfordes, the Pattersons, and the nest of vipers currently in charge of the APA. Does the APA exist to serve the membership or does it exist to serve its officers?

The quarterly publication of a large national membership organization like the American Poultry Association COULD BE an impressive document. If the APA is ever again to grow (perhaps, if it is to survive) it will only happen when *News and Views* becomes a publication of general interest and substance. It has to remain the official mouthpiece of the organization (and contain minutes of meetings and lots of official stuff). But it can be a lot more. *News and Views* can become the glue that holds us together. *News and Views* can be the vehicle that will make us grow. If it were a publication worth receiving, lots of people would become members of the APA just to receive it. (I am a member of a local railroad historical society that has over 600 members, all of whom pay \$15 a year just so they can receive the quarterly newsletter of the society.) And what about the Secretary's monthly column in POULTRY PRESS? That column COULD BE an important vehicle "to grow" (as one now says) the organization. As it is, however, the Secretary's column could be dropped from POULTRY PRESS and almost no one would notice.

The APA is a classic example of an organization that is run by myopic small-minded individuals: send out APA certificates and pins once a year to save money (the members need to know more than once a year that the APA exists); produce a shabby little quarterly rag called *News and Views* with nothing in it to interest the general membership; produce a cheaply made YEARBOOK that looks like it was run off on a second-hand Xerox machine in somebody's garage—and then mail it out six months late, via third-class mail; spend a small fortune on a new edition of a color standard of perfection in which there are hundreds of serious mistakes; and on and on. Give me a break! The APA should be spending money on its members and it should be investing in the organization's future and it should be preserving the organization's rich history. (I also think that the APA should be giving money to the National Poultry Museum. Maybe not \$25,000, but would \$10,000 break the APA. I don't think so.)

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Don't get me wrong. As both of you understand, I'm sure, I continue to be VERY committed to the APA, as you are. We can not, however, allow the oldest livestock organization in America to wither away to nothing, to have the blood sucked out of its veins by a collection of leeches who are concerned only with their own self glorification.

Like the citizens of France in the late eighteenth century at the time of the Revolution, we must take to the streets and do battle.

Aux barricades!

Best regards,

S. Robert

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[Dennis E. Thompson, 833 S. E. Sharon, POB 872, Ankeny, IA 50021]

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December 1, 1998

Dear John:

You'll be amused to know that on Saturday night someone from the show management at Columbus handed me the enclosed list of exhibitors in the show. They saw the "13" and the cover and checked the list and tracked me down and said: "Mr. Powell, you must have dropped your exhibitors' list. Here it is."

When I looked at the list, I immediately realized that the copy in question was the one that I so graciously and generously gave to my good friend John Rebhahn (who didn't want to cough up the \$3 bucks for his own copy) and that it was he who apparently put it down somewhere and forgot to pick it up!

So, not being one to quit easily, I shall try to give you this list once again!

As usual, my life continues to be more or less out of control. Just to make sure that things are as complicated as possible, of course, I started hatching chicks as soon as I got back from Columbus. I already have several hens with broods of chicks—surely next season's prize winners. Also lots more eggs under incubation.

What I need to find is some rest home where I can take several hundred chickens and ducks and turkeys with me.

Best regards,

S. Robert

[3908 Abbey Road  
Syracuse, NY 13215]



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Two articles in the current issue of POULTRY PRESS!

Excellent.

The timing is perfect. By their presence in this issue (and hopefully they will be followed by a lot more), they tell the poultry world that in spite of the administrative screw-up with the APA election that Bart's commitment to the APA and to the exhibition poultry hobby are as strong as ever.

Having lived through my first judging assignment, it is comforting to read your on-target observations about licensed poultry judges.

The allegorical implications of "Playing by the Rules" are wonderful. Let's hope that any persons who have NOT played by the rules in the recent past (most notably some people in Texas, Wisconsin, and Minnesota) will think about their behavior, and the undisputed fact that (as you write) "if everyone played by the rules how much better this world would be."

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Job title: Copy Editor

Job description: In-house copy editor for the Martha Stewart Living website.

Responsibilities include managing copy flow and meeting strict deadlines.

Experience required: Two to three years' copy editing and proofreading. Must be used to working independently. Some knowledge of HTML is necessary.

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November 19, 1998

Ms. Susan Varga  
Martha Stewart Living  
10 Saugatuck Avenue  
Westport, CT 06880

Dear Susan:

From the copy editor website on the Internet, I have learned that there is an opening for a copy editor for the Martha Stewart Living website.

In addition to raising and exhibiting poultry, I am also a copy editor for a distance-education company in Scranton, PA, and have a lot of experience in on-line editing, proofreading, and copy-flow management. The position of copy editor for the MSL website interests me a great deal. A copy of my current résumé is enclosed. Would you be kind enough to forward this letter and my résumé to the appropriate person at Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia?

Such fond memories we have here of Martha Stewart's visit to Bloomsburg and our poultry show in May 1997. Following each of the three broadcasts of the program about backyard poultry flocks and our show, we have been contacted by viewers who want to know more about exhibition poultry. We are very pleased. Martha's visit here has done/is doing a lot of good for the exhibition poultry hobby.

Your help in forwarding this letter to the appropriate person will be much appreciated.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell



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several daily and weekly newspapers (staff writer)

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Salomon Brothers (corporate finance)

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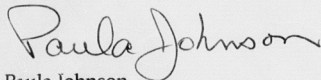
Dear Turkey Breeder,

Enclosed is the 1998 Turkey Census Report that gives a detailed analysis of the information obtained from the survey of known turkey breeders in the United States. Information and known breeders are listed under each variety and a complete listing of breeders is located at the end of the report.

In summary, the survey found approximately 3,000 Historical turkeys. The majority of the turkeys (63%) are being raised by just 7 breeders. Most of the turkeys (72%) consist of Bourbon Reds, Royal Palms and Bronze. If you are a breeder of one of the most numerous varieties, then we ask that you do not replace your Bourbon Reds, Royal Palms or Historical Bronze with another "rarer" variety. The purpose of this survey is not to reverse the current trend, but to encourage the breeding of all varieties. If you have room to add a new variety, then please do so, but not at the expense of another variety.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,



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## 1998 SPPA Turkey Census Report

Submitted by Paula Johnson

### Introduction:

I would like to thank the Society for Preservation of Poultry Antiquities, especially the current president, Craig Russell, who provided this study with essential support and direction. Secretary-Treasurer, Glenn Drowns and his wife Linda need to be acknowledged, for their hard work of folding, stuffing and stamping hundreds of envelopes involved in accomplishing the survey. I also want to thank Mr. Barry Kaoffler, who was very helpful by putting the survey on the internet; the web page brought in some breeders we would have missed. I additionally, want to thank the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, especially Carolyn Christman and Bob Hawes for their support and the information they supplied towards the research. Also, thanks are due to LaFrieda Coomes, who spent hours typing census information into my computer.

A special recognition goes to a zoo of excellence, the Columbus Zoological Park in Columbus, Ohio. Directed by Gerald W. Borin, this organization values the genetic diversity of many living things and thus provided the majority of the funding for this survey.

### Purpose:

The purpose of the 1998 SPPA Turkey Census was to compile information so the Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities and any other interested groups or individuals can make decisions that will have a conservation impact upon the vanishing flocks of Historical Farm turkeys.

### Definition of subject

The Historical Farm turkey is the domesticated turkey that was raised and produced by the majority of farms in North America, as well as in many other parts of the world, prior to 1950. These turkeys have desirable inherited traits associated with historical farming: They have the ability to mate naturally without needing artificial insemination to obtain fertile eggs; Their movements are not inhibited by excessive weight, therefore they can fly up to roost in trees; The hens are often broody, capable of hatching out a clutch of eggs without crushing them; They are also willing to defend their poults from danger to raise them to adulthood. Historical Farm turkeys do not require artificial conditions to reproduce and can produce excellent meat on good forage. This breed of turkey has many varieties, which come in an assortment of sizes and colors.

The Historical Farm turkey is not the modern commercial Broad Breasted White turkey that we buy at the grocery stores ready to cook. The Broad Breasted turkey, including the Bronze, needs to be artificially inseminated to produce fertile eggs. This breed cannot brood a clutch of eggs due to their weight crushing the eggs and they usually cannot fly up to roost in places such as trees. They need refined feeds with antibiotics and intensive farming to produce the expected weight gain for market.

The Historical Farm turkey is such a distinct turkey from the Broad Breasted turkey, that I take the liberty of declaring the varieties of the Historical Farm turkey a different breed from the Broad Breasted varieties. This is not the first time that the Broad Breasted turkey has been declared a different breed from the Historical turkey. In Turkey Management by Marsden and Martin, fifth edition 1949, on page 69, the author states, "This new turkey developed in the Pacific Coast States possesses a body type ... distinctly different from that of other strains and varieties of turkeys and by virtue of this deserves breed status." A



footnote to this statement points out the breed was, "Of English origin, being imported to North America from England in 1927 by Jesse Throessel, Aldergrove, British Colombia." This footnote is referring to the original flock that the Broad Breasted breed descended from.

However this breed distinction has been given no attention, and all domesticated turkeys have been considered one breed. A breed is defined as a genetic strain or type, having recognizable and consistent inherited characteristics developed and maintained from other breeds by human activity. This is exactly what has happened between the Historical Farm turkey and the Broad Breasted turkey. The Historical Farm Turkey has genetic traits that fit well with sustainable, organic, genetically open and less intensive farming types, while the Broad Breasted turkey has traits that fit modern, genetically controlled, intensive, monetary-based farming.

The Historical Farm turkey is a separate breed whose distinct qualities have caused it to fall out of favor by the big commercial producers. However, these distinct genetic qualities should be preserved for alternative types of farming and/or for genetic resources to the commercial producers for the needs of our changing future.

#### Process of the census:

Once support for the census was agreed upon, addresses of known Historical Farm turkey breeders were gathered from many sources including the following: the National Poultry Improvement Plan 1996 Directory of Participants Handling Waterfowl, Exhibition Poultry, and Game Birds; the National Poultry Improvement Plan 1997 Directory of Participants Handling Egg-Type and Meat-Type Chickens and Turkeys; the Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities Breeders Directory; the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy Breeders Directory; Poultry Press classified advertisements; Feather Fancier classified advertisements; American Poultry Association Yearbook advertisements; Countryside Magazine Breeder's Directory; Country Journal Magazine Classifieds; Mother Earth News Magazine Classifieds; and other printed sources as well as referrals from other turkey breeders. Once the addresses were gathered, they were typed into the computer to produce mailing labels.

In the meantime, a survey was typed up, reviewed and finalized. The census included an area for the turkey breeder to record addresses of other turkey breeders that may have been missed in the initial mailing. A cover letter, the survey with a corresponding mailing label on it, and a self-addressed, stamped return envelope were sent out the third week of March, 1998. Approximately, 300 census forms were sent out in the first mailing, with additional smaller mailings going out in the next few months as new addresses came in on the returned census forms. As the census forms were returned, tally sheets were created to record the information. Once the printed census forms stopped being returned, a phone survey was initiated to contact those whose phone numbers were available but who had not returned a survey. Also, press releases notifying readers about the survey were sent out to 76 farm-related publications, resulting in only a few more responses. When as much information as possible could be gathered, the information was analyzed and the final report was written up.

#### Analysis:

The information gathered is not from a complete listing of everyone who breeds turkeys in the United States or Canada. It is impossible to believe that all Historical Farm turkey breeders were contacted, but most, if not all of the larger flocks were probably found. Only a couple of breeders who were contacted refused to cooperate. However, I do believe that the information gathered gives an accurate snapshot of the current situation with breeders who are not involved with the large commercial production of turkeys. I did not survey the large breeders of Broad Breasted turkeys.

At this point, only a few breeders in Canada have been contacted. The Canadian information is analyzed separately from the United States data. Further work must be done to give a more confident report of Canadian breeders.

Of the 340 surveys sent out in the United States, 139 were returned with the requested information. The response ratio is 41%, which is a good response for a survey. The survey responses included 31% of breeders who no longer kept turkeys. A phone survey of those who did not respond to the written survey, but who had telephone numbers available, resulted with only a few more current turkey breeders being included in the census.

There were 2,940 female non-broad-breasted turkeys recorded with 656 of these being listed as wild types. A total of 877 male non-broad-breasted turkeys were listed with 268 being wilds. This gives us a total of 3,817 non-broad-breasted turkeys, of which 924 (24%) are wilds. For those of us who are mainly interested in the Historical turkeys, the survey yielded **2,893 male and female old farm turkeys**.

The average flock was made up of 41 birds with 30% being males. There were 52 breeders who kept more than 10 turkeys for breeding and 12 breeders who normally kept 100 or more turkeys (males and females) for breeding. Within the 12 breeders who kept 100 or more breeding turkeys, 3 raised only wild type turkeys. Approximately 10 people indicated that they usually kept more turkeys than they had at the time of the survey, but were at a low point and would have more breeders in the future.

The information that resulted from the 1998 census was then compared to a 1952 survey and then to a conservation standard. A well published survey for the 1952 Breeding Season in the U.S. by the National Turkey Improvement Plan of the Dept. of Agriculture, indicates there were 760,788 Historical turkeys with most of this number consisting of Beltsville Small White and White Holland. The Broad Breasted was listed with 2,302,573 turkeys. Thus, in comparing the two surveys, it is obvious that the Historical turkey numbers are far below the 1952 levels. I then compared the 1998 census information with a conservation standard. The American Livestock Breeds Conservancy (ALBC), which is a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of American livestock breeds, has derived a standard for conservation priority to use with poultry. The following definitions are listed:

"Critical" listing would be "Fewer than 1,000 breeding females in the United States, with five or fewer primary breeding flocks".

"Rare" category is "Fewer than 2,000 breeding females in the United States, with seven or fewer primary breeding flocks."

"Watch" level is "Fewer than 10,000 breeding females in the United States, with ten or fewer primary breeding flocks."

The ALBC consider "primary breeding flocks" to consist of more than 100 females.

I do not know under what circumstances this standard was chosen, but I will use it at this time with the information gathered about Historical Farm turkeys. When we measure the total females of all Historical Farm turkey varieties together (including crosses, but not including the wild females) against the ALBC's conservation standards, then they fall slightly above the cut-off for being "rare." There were 2,284 females with 7 primary breeding flocks. If each variety is taken separately and compared to the standard, then they all fall below the "critical" level.

The most numerous variety is the Bourbon Red with 782 breeding females in 4 primary flocks. The Royal Palm follows, with 589 females in 2 primary flocks. Bronze turkeys had 281 breeding females with 1 primary flock. Next come the Spanish Blacks, having 164 females and 1 primary flock. White Midgets had 119 females and 1 primary flock, followed by Slates with 108 breeding females and the largest breeding flock consisting of 50 hens. All of the other 22 varieties found had less than 75 females each, some with

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only 1 bird left. Listed in alphabetical order, the following names are the "primary" breeders having 100 or more hens of any variety of Historical Farm turkeys:

1. Cackle Hatchery breeding 23% of the Historical Farm turkeys consisting of Bourbon Reds, Royal Palms, Blacks and Slates.
2. Glenn Drowns breeding 5% of the Historical Farm turkeys consisting of about 18 different varieties.
3. Inman Hatchery breeding 6% of the Historical Farm turkeys consisting of Bourbon Reds.
4. Privett Hatchery breeding 16% of the Historical Farm turkeys consisting of Bourbon Reds and Royal Palms.
5. Shanks Hatchery breeding 4% of the Historical Farm turkeys consisting of Bourbon Reds.
6. University of Wisconsin breeding 3% of the Historical Farm turkeys consisting of White Midgets.
7. Wish Poultry breeding 6% of the Historical Farm turkeys consisting of Wishard Bronze turkeys.

This adds up to 63% of the Historical Farm turkeys being raised by 7 hatcheries. The other 37% are being raised by smaller hatcheries and backyard breeders.

The addresses and phone numbers of these hatcheries and other breeders listed under each variety are available at the back of this report. Most large hatcheries advertising Bourbon Reds, Royal Palms, Blacks, etc., do not keep their own breeders.

#### Specific Data:

The following is a brief description and history, along with a detailed explanation of the census results of each turkey type listed on the survey. The percentages listed below include the wild birds, but not the Broad Breasted turkeys found.

#### Wild Colored turkeys:

When Europeans came to the Americas, there were 10 million wild turkeys consisting of the following 6 types:

- Meleagris gallopavo silvestris - Eastern Wild
- Meleagris gallopavo gallopavo - Gould's Wild
- Meleagris gallopavo merriami - Merriam's Wild
- Meleagris gallopavo ocellata - Ocellated Wild
- Meleagris gallopavo intermedia - Rio Grande Wild
- Meleagris ocellata - Ocellated turkey

It is the Meleagris gallopavo gallopavo or Gould's of Mexico that the present-day domesticated turkey is descended from. After hundreds of years of being hunted relentlessly, there were only 30,000 wild turkeys left at the turn of this century. Preservation efforts have improved the situation to 4.5 million wild turkeys now roaming the United States.

Not everyone agrees about what exactly constitutes a wild turkey in captivity. Some people say a truly wild turkey cannot be raised in captivity, and if it is being raised successfully, then it is not truly wild. A wild turkey will throw itself up against the enclosure in a panic trying to get away from perceived danger, usually killing itself or remaining too frightened to breed. Some people have made notations next to their listing of wild turkeys on the survey form stating "truly wild", which can have a two-fold meaning. For some people "truly wild" means the turkeys are wild in color and behavior (wild behavior also has its own variables), while for others this means their turkeys are wild in physical attributes compared to other so-called "wilds" in captivity. Still, others have "wild turkeys" that showed up on their farm, and now live



there year-round and seem to fit in almost domestically. Whatever the definition of wild may be, the breeding of wild colored turkeys is being pursued by at least 18 people or game clubs for different reasons and under different conditions of domestication. Different levels of domestication and crosses with wild turkeys have been existing for thousands of years. The present survey data seems to show that this is still true even though at this time in history, it is probably the lowest level for turkey breeding on individual farms since the founding of the United States. The total wild turkeys being raised in captivity made up 24% of all the non-broad-breasted turkeys listed on the survey. Persons interested in wild turkeys, might read some of the published books about wild turkeys and the turkey hunting magazines out on the market. The magazines have some good articles on the differences of the wild subspecies, turkey behavioral aspects, as well as talking about the hunting of turkeys (millions are spent on the sport every year) and the achieving of a "world slam", which is hunting and killing all 6 subspecies of turkeys in the United States and Mexico. One wild turkey expert writes his articles in Turkey & Turkey Hunting magazine. He is Lovett E. Williams at Box 870, Cedar Key, FL, 32625. He packs his articles with lots of information and facts, but he does not know anyone who raises wild turkeys.

#### Eastern Wild (M.g. silvestris):

The Eastern wild turkey was first given this name in 1817. It is believed to be the original Thanksgiving turkey, but not the original domesticated species. Easterns were and still are the most widely distributed subspecies. Inhabiting all the Atlantic states, westward into the Great Plains. They are found in all types of forests, on farms, in valleys, along river bottoms or mountain ridges, as well as tramping through coastal swamps. They appear to be the most common type of wild turkey being raised in captivity. The Easterns made up 21% of all the non-broad-breasted turkeys that were located for the census. I did not try very hard to find the wild turkey breeders and still found 562 hens and 242 toms of the Eastern subspecies. Some of these calm Eastern wild turkeys that I see at the poultry shows bear strong resemblance to the old descriptions of the Nittany turkey. The Eastern wild turkeys have a wide band of iridescent coppery bronze with a distinct black band bordering the bronze and terminating in a broad edging of dark chestnut or dark brownish rusty color on the tips of their tail feathers. The average Eastern wild gobbler weighs 21.2 pounds. Easterns can be ordered from:

Duane Urch  
Rose Gamebird Hatcheries  
Seven Oaks Game Farm & Supply

#### Gould's Wild (M.g. gallopavo):

This is the subspecies that the domesticated turkey is descended from. When the Europeans discovered the turkey, it existed both in wild and domesticated forms. It is the domesticated variety that was taken back to Spain around 1500 A.D. to spread over Europe on farms, only to then be brought back to North America approximately 100 years later. It is believed that the Gould's was domesticated approximately 2,000 years ago by the ancestors of some of the following cultures known as: Mimbres, Anasazi, Inca and Mayan. The wild Gould's inhabit the high dry elevations of the Sierra Madre Mountains of northwestern Mexico. They are also found in small numbers in New Mexico and Arizona but are considered endangered and protected from hunting. Gould's have the largest skeleton of all the wild turkeys, but will not necessarily be the ones that weigh the most. Other subspecies will have an abundance of food that the Gould's sometimes lack in their region. Their most distinguishing characteristics is the white or cream coloring on the tips of their upper tail coverts and main tail feathers, and a body plumage with glossy greenish reflections.

No captive birds were found by this survey.

Merriam's Wild (M.g. merriami):

The origins of the Merriam's turkey seems to have an unusual history. It is thought that domesticated turkeys, brought to the southwestern area of the United States from Mexico by the ancient Pueblo Indians, were either allowed to roam free, escaped confinement, were abandoned when the Indians themselves seem to disappear or a combination of these possibilities. Whatever did happen, this Pueblo type of culture seems to have died out around 1400 A.D. but Merriam's turkeys survived and reproduce to this day. There is an excellent article by Lovett E. Williams Jr on this subject in the 1996 Winter edition of Turkey & Turkey Hunting magazine. The Merriam's turkey's most distinguishing features seem to be the whitish tipped tail feathers, shorter legs and a gobble that resembles the domesticated turkey rather than the other subspecies of wild turkeys. They are no longer found in Mexico, are abundant enough to hunt in the southwest, and have been successfully transplanted to other states further north in the Rocky Mountains. In the wild they survive off of juniper berries, acorns, pinon nuts, as well as assorted plants and insects. The average Merriam's wild gobble weight is 20.7 pounds. There were a total of 70 hens and 16 toms being bred by 2 breeders found by the survey. That is a 2.25% of the total non-broad-breasted turkeys found. The following people may be contacted:

Cackle Hatchery  
Clark Kidder  
Oakley Game Farm

Osceloa Wild (M. g. osceloa):

Named after a Seminole Chief in 1890, this subspecies is only found in Florida's peninsula. They are smaller, and their primary feathers have white bars that are much more narrow and that do not extend to the shafts of the primary feathers as in the other subspecies. Their tail feathers are very similar to the Eastern wild tail feathers. They live in areas that have changing water levels from swamps to dryer forests. The average wild gobble weighs 18.7 pounds. The Alligator is a unique predator of the Oseloa Wild.

No captive birds were found by this survey.

Rio Grande Wild (M.g. intermedia):

This turkey inhabits Oklahoma and most of Texas down into central Mexico. It was named in Texas about 1892. The Rio turkeys' tail and tail coverts are tipped with light cinnamon-brown to a buffy white color. This is an intermediate color between the Eastern turkeys and the Merriam's turkeys, as their scientific name suggest. Most of their habitat is open flat treeless areas and they will travel long distances for food, water and to roost in the small mesquite trees scattered about. They seem to live off of cactus, mesquite beans, and other vegetation. The average wild gobble weighs 20 pounds. Roadrunners are a predator of any bird small enough to catch, and they will carry off turkey poults to take home to their own brood to eat. There were 18 hens and 6 toms found by the survey. The Rio Grandes made up less than 1% of the total non-broad-breasted turkeys found. The following people indicated they had Rio Grandes:

Marvin Roubal  
Robb's Roost

Ocellated Turkey (*Meleagris ocellata*, used to be *Agriocharis ocellata*):

Only one person pointed out, on a return survey, that the Ocellated and Osceola turkeys were different species. I had put the two names together as for one species on the survey, because I have seen and heard people use the two names interchangeably for the Florida sub-species Osceola.

This is a very unusual and beautiful turkey that inhabits the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico and the only turkey found south of the Sierra Madre Mountains. They are difficult to keep in captivity and none are known to exist in any private or zoological collections in the United States at this time. The National Zoological Park in Washington D.C. had Ocellated turkeys in the 1950s and a few offspring were born. There have been reports of crossing them with domestic Bronze turkeys with the female offspring weighing more closely to the males at maturity. In their native area they are hunted year round without any management laws to keep them from being over-hunted. So far, there is not a major threat to the Ocellated's tropical jungle habitat and they do feed on the Mayan farms at the edge of the forest as the farms creep further into the jungle. However, since there has been little success in maintaining Ocellated turkeys in captivity, let alone breeding them, protection of its natural habitat and hunting management must be done.

Both sexes of the Ocellated turkey have bright blue, smooth, bare heads and necks with bright orange pea-sized carbuncles scattered over the head, neck and snoods. The toms have an extra erect appendage, similar to a small blue banana cut in half and the lower half of the banana stuck with the cut end down on top of its head. The appendage leans towards the front of the head and none of the blue area changes color when the tom struts or fights. Neither the toms or the hens have beards, and the toms have long pointy spurs. The tom's tails are beautiful, each feather having alternating dark and whitish bands, similar to barring in a chicken feather, to the tips of the feather where a black band is divided by a bright bluish purple "eye" (ocellated) type area from another black band and a coppery red tip. The color rivals that of a peacock. The females are colored almost exactly like the males. Smaller than other turkeys, the toms can weigh 10 to 15 pounds. They roost in trees and nest on the ground, rarely flying. They breed in the spring time as turkeys in the United States do, even though their day length does not change much throughout the year. There is an excellent article by Lovett E. Williams Jr. on the Ocellated turkey, with great pictures, in the fall, 1998 Turkey & Turkey Hunting magazine.

Crossed or Unknown Strain of Wild Turkey:

There were only 59 unknown or crossed wild turkeys being kept. Some had a very interesting history such as the Camille Fullington flock in Oregon, which is a flock of Rio Grande x Merriam's crosses with silver variants that show up. She was also the only one who pointed out on the survey that the Ocellated and Osceola turkeys were two different species. The Long Grey Line Farm in Alabama has a flock of turkeys that originated with Broad Breasted hens and a wild tom producing a cross that is "so much better" that the owner culls for the wild color and size but a "better breast." This free range flock often has some of its turkeys leave every year to join their "wild cousins in the woods." There were indications of how wild turkeys "hung around the farm," some people knowing what kind they were and others just enjoying them. Contact the following breeders:

Camille Fullington  
Long Grey Line Farm

Nittany Turkey:

The domesticated version of the wild turkey, the Nittany, was bred for market use by Pennsylvania (College) State University in the 1930s. Selections were made for developing a docile temperament,



improving egg production and increasing the quality of a finished carcass. Proposed standard weights were 20 pounds for a adult tom and 12 pounds for a adult female. These weights show the smallest sex differences of any variety of domesticated turkey. The Nittany's covert and main tail feathers are marked transversely with brown and black penciling, and tipped with a solid black band, which in turn is edged completely with chestnut brown. It seems to have lacked the coppery bronze band in the tail that is in the Eastern wild. Even though no one indicated having Nittanys on the survey, I believe it is very possible that some of the captive wild turkeys listed under the Eastern wilds are Nittanys or Nittany crosses with wilds. One interesting survey came in that describes his flock resulting from saving light-colored turkeys that are similar in color to Bourbon Reds, out of his original flock of commercially raised Eastern Wild turkeys. These birds are colored like Bourbons, but retain "all the wild traits" such as "thin necks, long legs, alert, intelligent and can fly." It is possible that they could be Nittany descendants? Contact the following:

Palmer's Bird Farm

#### Specific Data:

The following percentages were derived just from the Historical turkey numbers. The wild and Broad Breasted turkey census figures were not included unless noted.

#### Bronze Colored Turkeys:

##### Standard Bronze (do not need artificial insemination to obtain fertile eggs):

The Bronze name was first used in the 1830's for birds developed in Point Judith, Rhode Island. These birds were developed by crossing Narragansetts with wild turkeys in the area. From this strain, the Bronze variety was recognized and described in the first American Standard of Perfection in 1871. That is why it is often called the "Standard" Bronze vs. the Broad Breasted Bronze even though the Broad Breasted turkey is the commercial standard of today. The Standard of Perfection by the American Poultry Association (APA), seems to have a standard for the Broad Breasted Bronze and the Historical turkey combined, which has contributed to poor judging at poultry shows. The Standard states in parentheses under the heading "Bronze Turkeys" "(Sometimes referred to in modern commercial terminology as Broad Breasted.)" This confusion is one of the reasons I have decided to call the non-broad-breasted turkeys "Historical". The Standard's weights for adult Bronze turkeys are 36 pounds for toms and 20 pounds for hens. Today's Broad Breasted toms and hens usually weigh much more. The average weight of Bronze Historical turkeys exhibited in mid-January at the Pennsylvania Farm show between 1932-42 were: toms 34 pounds and hens 19 pounds. Some work is needed with the Standard of Perfection in relation to Bronze colored turkeys to clear up the confusion between the Historical Bronze and the Broad Breasted Bronze. The colors are still the same, with the tail and tail covert feathers being a dull black with parallel lines of brown, with the end of the feather having a wide band of copperish bronze followed by a narrow black band with the feather ending with a wide white band at the tip.

A total of 281 non-broad-breasted females were found, and 82 non-broad-breasted toms were found. This equals 13% of the total Historical turkeys reported making it the 3<sup>rd</sup> most numerous variety of Historical turkeys. If you are some one who raises Historical Bronzes, **please do not stop raising them to start breeding another variety that is less numerous!** We do not have enough breeders. **More breeders are needed.** Three named strains were found: Wishard comprised 70% of the Historical bronze; Kardosh yielded 7% of the bronzes; Pawlet Vermont made up 3%; and unknown strains finished out with 20% of the Historical bronzes listed. The following breeders may be contacted:

Bob Reese Jr.  
Michael Johnson  
Wish Poultry

Raising Kardosh strain for almost 50 years.  
Raising Pawlet Vermont strain for 30 years.  
Raising Wishard strain for over 50 years.

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John Rathburn

Raising unknown strain for 43 years when he started to get black colored ones two years ago. He is keeping the black ones as breeders, but these black breeders are producing black and bronze colored offspring.

Horan's Turkey Farm

Unknown strain

Broad Breasted Bronze (need artificial insemination to obtain fertile eggs):

Starting about 1939, the Broad Breasted Bronze almost completely replaced the non-broad-breasted or Historical Bronze. At the time, the Historical Bronze comprised at least 65% of all the turkey varieties raised in the U.S. However, even the turkey that comes to every-one's mind when he or she thinks of Thanksgiving has lost his market. The Broad Breasted White has pushed the Bronze out of consumers' hands. How many of us think of a white turkey for the typical Thanksgiving symbol? Except for people who butcher white turkeys at the holidays, most people think of the bronze-colored turkey. We associate with bronze, but we eat white. This is a broad-breasted variety that is dropping in numbers because the carcass is not as "clean" looking and thus is not as desirable to the consumer. I did not really look for any broad-breasted types, but I still found 2,029 Bronze hens and 214 toms. Most are kept by "smaller commercial breeders" for feed store shipments and many end up as 4-H projects. Very few backyard breeders are willing to do artificial insemination. If some of the smaller commercial breeders do not continue to keep the Broad Breasted Bronze, they just may disappear as a broad breasted variety altogether.

White Colored Turkeys (only the Broad Breasted White needs artificial insemination for fertile eggs):

Beltsville Small White:

The U. S. Department of Agriculture started in 1934 with the following combination of turkey varieties to produce the Beltsville: Standard Bronze (2 strains); Broad Breasted Bronze (1 strain); Charlevoix (Canadian small-type) Bronze (1 strain); White Holland (4 strains); Black (1 strain); Narragansett (1 strain); wild (4 strains); and White Austrian (1 strain) a small-type turkey imported from Scotland specifically for this project. Seven years later the Beltsville White was introduced in 1941 and it was admitted to the APA Standard in 1951. Adults weighed 23 pounds for toms and 13 pounds for hens. They were developed to produce a smaller wide breasted turkey, but the Broad Breasted varieties took that niche when they could be slaughtered at an earlier age. A variety census of breeding hens and toms for the 1952 season in the U.S. listed a total of 588,225 Beltsville Small White turkeys. They were only second to the Broad Breasted Bronze with 2,302,573 birds. No Broad Breasted Whites were listed (even though they were becoming very popular at the time), but they did list 109,862 White Hollands. According to these records, the Beltsville was the most numerous white turkey at the time. Today, no true Beltsville Small White turkeys have been located. All of the turkeys listed as Beltsville Whites can be traced back to the University of Wisconsin which have White Midgets. There may be a flock of Beltsvilles in Canada.

Mini Whites:

This very small turkey was originally bred by breeding the smallest Black, Bourbon Red and Bronze turkeys together. They weighed approximately 9 pounds for toms and 6 pounds for hens. The last known flock went to auction in Texas about 6 years ago. None are known to exist.

White Holland:

I could not find any real specific historical information about the White Holland, other than it was admitted into the APA Standard in 1878. Some say it originally came from Europe, while others say that the European white strains had very little to do with the white sports that originated in the bronze flocks in the U.S. went on to be called, White Hollands. It is the White Holland that was bred to the Broad Breasted Bronze to create the Broad Breasted White turkey. The same problem exists with the White Holland as with the "Standard" Bronze. The APA Standard states under the heading of "White Holland Turkeys" "(May be referred to in commercial terminology as Broad Whites or Large Whites)." Broad Whites are other wise known as Broad Breasted Whites weighing 23 pounds and up for old hens, and 50 pounds on up for old toms. The Historical Hollands weigh about 18 pounds for hens and 33 pounds for toms. The Standard calls for 20 pounds for old hens and 36 pounds for old toms. Some work needs to be done to determine if the Standard is for White Hollands or for Broad Breasted Whites. As for the present numbers of White Holland, a total of 22 hens and 16 toms were found. This amounted to 1% of all of the non-broad-breasted turkeys reported. Only 5 breeders are listed having 4 or more turkeys. The largest flock has 10 hens. **More breeders are needed** to keep this truly historical variety from going extinct. Please contact the following breeders:

Glenn Drowns  
James Donovan  
Jean Curtis  
Craig Russell  
Paula Johnson

White Midget:

The White Midget was developed by Smyth at Massachusetts in the 1950s for the smaller turkey market. An adult tom weighs 18-20 pounds and hens about 10-12 pounds Very similar to and often called Beltsville Whites (so they can be shown in poultry shows), they are a little smaller and not as broad-breasted as the Beltsville was. The White Midget has survived to this day due to the University of Wisconsin continuing their turkey program. The University usually keeps 100 hens, but this year it only has 80 hens. Dr. Bernie Wentworth, who runs the breeding program, will retire in the next few years. When this happens, the university will probably liquidate the only known flock of turkeys still left for teaching purposes, and the largest flock of White Midgets in the U.S. This very action by universities across the nation in the last 20 years (especially the last 10 years) has devastated the Historical turkey numbers. There were many types of small turkeys developed for a wide breast by the year 1950, even including small Narragansetts. However, other than the Royal Palm and some of the wilds which were not necessarily bred for meat, this is really the only small market type variety left for conservation. A total of 119 hens (100 at U. of Wisconsin was used in the census) and 42 toms were found, which is 6% of the total, or the 5<sup>th</sup> most numerous variety of the Historical turkeys. If you raise White Midgets, **please do not stop breeding them to raise another variety. More breeders are needed.** Please contact the following people:

Dr. Bernie Wentworth  
John E. Pogirski  
Duane Urch  
Bob Reese, Jr.  
Glenn Drowns



Broad Breasted White (needs artificial insemination for fertile eggs):

This is what you buy in the grocery store ready to cook or already prepared for you in over 20 different items such as turkey salami or turkey hot-dogs, etc. This variety started to take over the market in the 1950s and has been the major market turkey and number 1 consumers-choice for the last forty years. This breed has many strains or lines, some for egg laying, but most are different strains which are bred for uniform hybrids. The breeding hens weigh between 23 - 28 pounds and up, depending on the strain. The breeding toms weigh 50 pounds and up. The heaviest turkey weighed 86 pounds and was produced by a grower in England. I did not try to find any of the Broad Breasted Whites, but 3,000 hens still showed up along with 405 toms. These numbers are just the "smaller" breeders. About 300 million were slaughtered in the U.S. last year.

Assorted Colored Turkeys (do not need artificial insemination for fertile eggs):Auburn or Light Brown:

This is an old variety that was listed in receipts when transporting turkeys to markets in "turkey trots" during the late 1700s and early 1800s in Philadelphia. They are sex linked and thus were important at the beginning of this century for producing poults that could be sexed at hatching. However, this did not become a serious market requirement and they never became very popular. A variant of the Bronze coloring, this variety shows a similarity in pattern but the black is replaced by reddish brown and bronze by light tan. Weights are the same for Historical Breeds. Only 17 hens (more recent counts have dropped this to 12 hens) and 10 toms which is less than 1% of the total Historical turkeys found. The largest flock had six hens and 4 toms, that has since dropped. **More Breeders are needed.** Please contact the following breeders:

"Joann's Poultry"  
Glenn Drowns  
Merle Daniels  
Craig Russell

Silver Auburn:

This turkey looks just like the Auburn only a lighter or "Bleached out" version. Just 11 hens and 8 toms were found; thus they make up less than 1% of the total Historical turkey population. **More Breeders are needed.** Contact the following breeders:

Glenn Drowns  
Merle Daniels  
Craig Russell

Black (Spanish or Norfolk):

The Black is a very old variety, possibly the first variety to be developed. Probably some of the original turkeys taken to Europe were black. The Black turkey was very popular all across Europe, but especially in Spain and Norfolk County, England. I have been told that there can be two varieties of Black turkeys called the Spanish and the Norfolk. The adult Norfolk turkeys (in the U.S.) can have some white tipped feathers with pink toes and shanks. The British Poultry Standard of 1951-1971 calls for the Norfolk Black to have black shanks and toes with no white in the feathers. The adult Spanish Blacks are completely black with solid black feather, shanks and toes. I have kept two lines over the years and both adult strains had black

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shanks and toes, but one line had white in the feathers and the other had no white at all. The Black turkey was admitted to the APA Standard in 1874, and it is interesting to note, that the current APA Standard calls for the shanks of adult Black turkeys to be pink with no white in the feathers. Please contact me if you raise Blacks with pink shanks. Standard weights are 33 pounds for toms and 18 for hens.

The census resulted with 164 females and 47 males listed by 15 breeders. The Blacks made up 7% of the Historical Farm turkeys found by the survey. Only one hatchery had over 100 females with 105 hens and 15 toms. The next largest flock has 8 females. The Blacks number 4<sup>th</sup> in rank of the varieties with the most individual turkeys. If you raise Blacks, **please do not drop them to raise another variety!** We do not have enough breeders. **More breeders are needed.** Contact the following for Black turkeys:

Cackle Hatchery  
G & K Exotic Farm  
"Joann's Poultry"  
Mitizi Blankenship  
Pin Oak Farms  
Tom Richardson  
Unicorn Woods

#### Bourbon Red:

This popular turkey is believed to have been developed from the Tuscarora Red turkey. The Tuscarora, or Tuscawara, was developed in Pennsylvania by selecting Buffs for darker color. The Tuscarora Reds were taken to Kentucky where their development was continued until the deep reddish-brown color of the Bourbon Red was finalized. At one time, they were called Bourbon Butternuts and/or Kentucky Reds, but the name or the variety did not become popular until around the turn of the century when they were promoted as the turkey from Bourbon County, Kentucky. The Bourbon Red was excepted into the APA Standard in 1909, and Mr. Barbee of Bourbon County, Kentucky had been given credit for its origin. Their weights are 33 pounds for toms and 18 for hens. It has been a popular breed for many years, and today it remains the most numerous of the Historical turkeys. The Bourbon makes up 33% of the Historical Farm turkeys. The survey had 782 females and 149 males recorded. There were 4 breeders with more than 100 females. Two of these breeders had 200 females each. This is encouraging, but they still fall below the critical list as put out by the ALBC. If you are a breeder of Bourbon Reds, **please do not get rid of your Bourbons to breed a rarer variety.** If you can add a new variety that is great! However, **this study is not meant to reverse the current trend in Historical turkey breeding.** Contact the following for Bourbon Reds:

Cackle Hatchery  
Duane Urch  
Bob Reese, Jr.  
Glenn Drowns  
Inman Hatchery  
Privett Hatchery  
Shank's Hatchery

#### Buff:

This is an old variety that seems to be known more by its connection with the history of the Bourbon Red. The Buff originated before the Bourbon Red and was accepted into the APA Standard in the 1880s. It was popular in the 1880s because the light colored feathers left a "cleaner" carcass. The Buff is suppose to have an even buff coloring all over except for white wings and a white tail with a buff band across the tail

feathers. Due to the difficulty of obtaining an even buff color and the new popularity of the Bourbon Red, it was dropped from the Standard in 1915. It regained popularity in the 1940s and 50s, when it was being bred at the New Jersey Station to improve its reproductive and market qualities for a medium-small size turkey. Thus, the name, New Jersey Buff. According to records of the National Poultry Improvement plans of 1951-52, the Jersey Buff was the 4<sup>th</sup> numerous Historical turkey at the time with 25,031 being raised across the country, but mostly in California and New Jersey. Adult toms weigh about 25 pounds and hens are 14 pounds. The survey turned up 45 hens and 17 toms which is 2% of the known Historical turkeys. There are 6 breeders, with the largest flock having 20 hens and the next largest flock with 12 hens. **More breeders are needed!** Contact the following breeders:

John Lewis, Jr.  
Glenn Drowns  
Paula Johnson  
Tom Richardson

#### Chocolate:

The name describes the color of its feathers, shanks and feet. I can't find much about this variety except that it use to be common in the south and in France. This turkey was well established in the southern part of the U.S. before the Civil War. The Civil War caused a great decline in turkey breeding through out the southeastern states and the Chocolate turkey never recovered to pre-war popularity. Being the same size as the Black turkeys, they are very rare with only 8 hens and 3 toms. This is less than 1% of the Historical turkeys. **More Breeders are needed!** Please contact the following breeders:

Glenn Drowns  
Paula Johnson  
Merle Daniels

#### Crimson Dawn:

This is a bronze colored turkey, but it has solid black wings with a pinkish cast to their feathers. This variety had disappeared until they started to show up in Bob Reese's flock of Kardosh Bronzes within the last two years. This is a sign that the Kardosh line is a true old type of Historical turkey. At the peak of the Historical farm turkey era, the flocks were diversified with variables showing up within the many attributes of turkey anatomy and reproduction, such as leg length, feather or skin color, egg laying quality, disease resistance, etc. The Crimson Dawn was known for its exceptionally long and broad breast (not as large as the Broad Breasted, but still able to mate naturally) as well as very broad feathers. I did not ask Bob how many Crimson Dawns he has, but he did say he should have poult for sale next year.

Bob Reese, Jr.

#### Lavender:

This beautiful pale blue colored turkey will breed true. The Lavender color can be produced from Blue colored flocks. Only one male was found. **More breeders are needed.**

Frank Bozeat



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Lilac:

Lilacs are silvery blue with red flecking, wings are white and the tail has a wide band of red. This is an old variety that actually produces four color types. When breeding Lilac to Lilac, only 1/4 of the offspring will be Lilac. Another 1/4 will be fawn (tan colored), which will breed true. Another 1/4 will be red slate (slate with reddish tint and red tail), which will breed true. The last 1/4 will be a light bronze color. Just 13 hens and 11 toms were listed which makes up less than 1% of the Historical turkey population reported. The largest flock has 5 hens. **More breeders are needed.** Please contact the following:

Craig Russell  
Glenn Drowns  
Merle Daniels  
Robb's Roost  
Tom Richardson

Narragansett:

Early in the 19<sup>th</sup> century European strains (probably blacks) were crossed with the local wild turkeys in the region of Narragansett, Rhode Island. This local variety was the forerunner of the Narragansett and the Bronze types. The Narragansett color factor was refined and preserved, but the name was not used to distinguish the color pattern and type until after the Bronze was named in 1830s. One of the first varieties developed in the U.S., it has been very popular. Abraham Lincoln was sent 2 Narragansetts by the citizens of Rhode Island, who claimed the turkey was the best in the world. It was admitted to the APA Standard in 1874. In the 1930s, the Narragansett was the 3rd most popular variety behind the Historical Bronze with the White Hollands being 2nd. By 1952, they had dropped to only 2,576 being raised, (with most in Minnesota) and were far out-numbered by the Broad Breasted Bronze, Beltsville Small White, White Holland, Jersey Buff, Nebraskan and the Historical Bronze in that order. Today, a total of 60 hens and 27 toms were found amongst 12 breeders. This is 3% of the total Historical turkey population found by the survey. The largest flock has 20 hens. They were well known for their excellent quality of meat, good egg production, broodiness and a calm disposition. Narragansetts are similar to Bronze, but the bronze color is replaced with a steel gray color and the brown in the tail is a tan color. A variant of this variety was called Silver Narragansett, in which pure white replaced the steel gray and tan colors. A breeder in Canada listed Silver Narragansetts on the census form. **More breeders are needed.** Please contact the following people:

Brad Myers  
Bob Reese, Jr.  
Bonnie Boyne Farm - Silver Narragansett  
Craig Russell  
Duane Urch  
Glenn Drowns  
Mark Hess  
S. Robert Powell

Nebraskan:

The Nebraskan is made up of different types; The Royal Nebraskan, Spotted Nebraskan and the Nebraskan Royal. These are old varieties that would show up in flocks from time to time. One documented case was in 1947, when "a pied colored mutation" appeared in a closed flock of Broad Breasted Bronze. Starting with thirteen poults, R.H. Jandebour of North Platte, Nebraska formed the basis of a true-breeding variety named the Nebraskan. It became popular because the white shafted feathers with black surface specking left a "clean" looking carcass. In the 1952 census there were 16,951 Nebraskans, (but it does not indicate if

they were Broad Breasted). Therefore, ever since their surge in popularity in the 50's the old spotted or "pied colored mutations" have been known as Nebraskans. The Royal Nebraskan is an uneven blending of gray and black, also known as grizzled. The Spotted Nebraskan is white with buff spotting, or other coloring, such as the Blue Spotted Nebraskan. Finally, the Nebraska Royal is white with black spotting. This spotting or grizzling is not necessarily uniform over the entire body, with concentrations normally occurring on the back, and usually no spotting on the wings and tail. A total of 10 hens (3 are blue) and 4 toms were listed by two breeders. They make up less than 1% of the Historical Farm turkeys. **More breeders are needed.** Please contact the following breeders:

Craig Russell  
Dennis Wischmeier

Red:

These are solid red colored turkeys with no white anywhere on their bodies. Varieties like this were mentioned at times in historical writings. A single pair were found. **More breeders are needed.** Please contact the following breeder:

Cletus Murphy

Royal Palm:

The Royal Palm (called Pied in England) was developed in the U.S. from a single male sport by Enoch Carson of Lake Worth, Florida in the 1920s. He had a mixed flock of turkeys comprised of Bronzes, Blacks, Narragansetts and Wilds. The male sport was mated to off-colored and unrelated Bronze hens. This produced Royal Palm females and off-colored males indicating sex-linkage with the Palm gene. The females were mated back to their father, the Royal Palm sport, and they have since bred true. This variety had shown up in Europe and was shown at the Sixth World Poultry Congress in 1936. The color is white with a narrow black tip on each feather. The black tip increases in size over the back of the turkey, giving the back the appearance of being solid black. The tail is white with a wide band of black towards the top of the tail feathers. They are considered by some to be the most beautiful of all the turkeys and are the 2nd most numerous of the Historical turkeys at this time. This turkey was ranked high for market value because of the white feather shaft leaving a "clean" carcass and its relative small size that the market was using at the time. However, about the time the Royal Palm made it on the scene, the use of slaughtering the younger Broad Breasted Whites for smaller turkeys was creeping into the small turkey market. Therefore, the Royal Palm was used commercially in localized areas for only a brief time. The Royal Palm is actually a pattern that can come in other colors such as Blue Palms and Red Palms. There were some Blue Palms recorded on the census. A total of 717 Royal Palms were listed by 33 breeders. The sexes numbered out at 589 females and 128 toms. This makes up 26% (including the Blue Palms) of the Historical Farm turkey listed on the survey. **If you raise Royal Palms, please do not stop breeding them to start breeding another less numerous variety. The purpose of this survey is not to reverse the present Historical turkey breeding trend.** It would not hurt to have more breeders. Please contact the following breeders:

Betty Kearns  
Cackle Hatchery  
Dr. Albert McGraw  
Duane Urch  
Ed Benhardt  
G & K Exotic Farm  
Glenn Drowns (also has Blue Palms)  
John Pogirski

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Privett Hatchery  
Tracy Vetter  
Unicorn Woods

Slate or Blue Slate:

This variety is very interesting, and I will attempt to explain what can happen in breeding this color. First, I will try to define each color that occurs. A Slate is also called Splash and is slate or ashy blue with specks of black scattered over the feathers. The Blue is more of a solid, dull, grayish-blue with the hens a lighter bluish gray. The Black is just that, black. When breeding Blue to Blue, the results are turkeys of three different colors: Slate, Blue, and Black. When breeding Slate to Slate, the results are just Slates and Slates will breed true. When breeding the Blue to Black, both Blues and Blacks result with no Slates. When breeding the Black to Black, just Blacks result which breed true. This variety was not used on a large corporate basis, but was one of the colors that was used by farmers to distinguish a flock of turkeys from a neighbor's flock and, thus, did have a market value when more turkeys were being raised on individual farms than on large corporate farms. The survey found 108 females and 35 toms, amongst twelve breeders, which is 5% of the Historical turkeys. The largest flock has 50 hens. **More breeders are needed.** You can contact:

Cackle Hatchery  
Cletus Murphy  
Dallas Gilbert  
Dennis Wischmeier  
Duane Urch  
Bob Reese, Jr.  
G & K Exotics  
Glenn Drowns  
Joann's Poultry  
Unicorn Woods

Other Colored Varieties:

The following is a list of varieties that have just a brief explanation, but still should be bred and need more breeders:

Chestnut: Just 1 tom was found and owned by Mitzi Blankenship.

Dark Brown: This turkey has a plumage pattern like the Bronze, but the black is replaced with dark brown. Just 2 hens were found. One was owned by Craig Russell and the other one was owned by Jerry Sturgeon.

Fawn: Remember that Fawn is produced by Lilacs and will breed true. Only one was found and it is owned by Merle Daniels.

Nutmeg: A pair was found. They are owned by Tom Horan.

Oregon Gray: One pair was found. They are owned by Glenn Drowns.

Wisconsin: A variety obtained in Wisconsin with 4 hens and 2 toms being listed. They are owned by Glenn Drowns.



Crosses: There were 48 hens and 21 toms that were crosses; this is about 2% of the non-broad-breasted turkeys. Most of the crosses were Wilds crossed with Wilds. But, there were Wilds x Royal Palms, Wilds x Bronzes, Bourbon Reds x Royal Palms (which will eventually produce Red Palms), and Slate x Bourbon Red. The majority of these crosses were accidents, but then the breeder went ahead and worked with the line to achieve a goal. Turkey genetics is very interesting and I'm sure that there are colors, sizes, patterns, etc. that have not been discovered yet.

#### Results from Canada:

A total of 6 Canadian breeders were sent a survey and 4 returned the form with the requested information. Of the 4 returned surveys, 3 were breeders of Historical Farm turkeys. A total of 56 hens, 33 toms and 11 poults were reported, which is a total of 100 Historical turkeys found so far in Canada. Much more work and research is needed to find more breeders. The varieties found were; Bourbon Reds (3 breeders with a total of 36 birds), Blacks (1 breeder with 16 birds), Silver Narragansett (1 breeder with 15 birds), Royal Palm (2 breeders with a total of 24 birds), and Slates (1 breeder with 9 birds). The 4th breeder raised only Broad Breasted Bronze (750 hens and 120 toms). A shipment of Chocolate turkey poults were sent to Canada this past summer, in hopes of starting a flock. Please notify me or the SPPA secretary of any Canadian breeders missed by the census. Please contact the following Canadian breeders:

Bonnie Boyne Farm  
Fancy Feather Farm  
IEP Poortinga

#### Conclusion:

In summing up this survey, it is apparent that the numbers of Historical turkeys have dropped drastically since the 1950s. Three varieties constitute over 72% of the Historical turkeys. They are the Bourbon Red at 33%, the Royal Palm at 26% and the Historical Bronze at 13%. The foundation of breeders is extremely narrow with 63% of the turkeys being bred by only 7 breeders in the U.S. Unfortunately, this compares to the U.S. breeding efforts of the largest land animal on earth. The breeding foundation for elephants in the U. S. has a little over 50% of the breeding cows in 4 zoos. I can understand a narrow breeding foundation happening with a non-native large mammal like elephants, but other than neglect and ignorance, there is no real excuse for this happening with a heritage treasure as the Historical turkey. The survey found 2,893 Historical turkeys (not including the wilds). Even if twice as many Historical turkey are in the U.S. than were found by the census, that is still a very low number for genetic reasons. Considering what a large country we live in and how one poultry show can have more entries than the entire population of Historical turkeys, we should be able to reverse this downward trend or at least stop the continued loss. Not only are the numbers low, but the trend over the last 40 years has been a steady decline, with the trend of decline escalating almost every year. In other words, as this survey took place, the known numbers changed, but more turkeys were eliminated as breeders than were raised for breeders, and more breeders were dropped this year than last year. One of the primary breeders listed, had 400 Bourbon Reds hens 2 years ago instead of the 200 hens they reported this year. Historical turkeys are shrinking in numbers every year. The last strongholds were with the universities, who kept Historical and Broad Breasted turkeys for teaching purposes. However, this foundation has crumbled and has virtually disappeared in the last 10 years. Only 1 university is left and it has just 1 Historical variety. In the past, universities would keep up to as many as 10 to 20 different varieties and strains. Some of the last known flocks have literally disappeared overnight when they were sent to auctions, never to be found again. It is now up to the backyard breeder on individual farms, where this all started in the first place, to keep the genetic diversity of the Historical Farm turkeys from becoming so narrow that we lose certain traits. Actually, the quality of some of the flocks are now showing signs of being inbred. This happens when crooked toes, weak legs, poor fertility, etc. start showing up on a regular basis. Over the last few years, I have ordered poults from

as many breeders as I possibly could and some of these traits are becoming too frequent in the orders. A species can only take so much inbreeding. Turkeys can take a lot compared to other species, but even their numbers are getting too low for even average quality, let alone the high quality that was common in the height of their era.

If you raise Historical turkeys, you can not take them for granted and dispose of them, assuming you will be able to replace them at a latter date from another breeder. I know of a large hatchery that was almost liquidated over a divorce. Just because a breeder is in business one year does not mean they will be the next spring.

#### Projects:

The following are proposed projects to help reverse the downward trend of breeding Historical Farm turkeys:

#### **A. An ongoing project of monitoring the status of the Historical Farm turkey.**

This effort will involve a follow up survey every year to inform the members of the SPPA with facts of any changes occurring with the 7 primary hatcheries as well as other significant breeders. Accurate information is needed to best assess the turkey situation, and the breeders themselves are where the answers are. If you have any corrections, information to add, or just a name of a breeder, please let me or the SPPA officers know.

#### **B. Notifying the SPPA if a decision is made to liquidate a turkey variety within one's possession.**

Please notify the SPPA secretary so the flock dispersal information can get out to the members. It takes more time to get adult turkeys into other breeders possession, but at least the variety will not disappear at an auction overnight, never to be seen again.

#### **C. Increase the number of serious breeders, and encourage the serious breeders to produce documented studies on the present flocks of Historical turkeys.**

The over all quality of the Historical turkey is dropping, very few serious and knowledgeable breeders are left. If this project, to keep the Historical breed of turkey alive in the U.S., is to become long term and possibly sustainable, then we need more knowledgeable Historical turkey breeders. A breed club and possibly breed registration could encourage and promote a higher standard of breeding involving the Historical turkey.

Documentation concerning the Historical turkey's current qualities must be produced to enable breeders to keep or restore the specific attributes that distinguish the Historical Farm turkey as a separate breed. Facts concerning production and characteristics unique to the Historical turkey must be available, and up to date, to promote this breed for the growing organic and sustainable market in the U.S. The universities are no longer available to produce this information. Therefore, we must produce documentation involving aspects such as; performance and growth rates under varied pasture situations, disease resistance, egg production, and many other aspects to be reported. A committee within the breed club could direct and support these studies.

#### D. Promote the exhibition use of the Historical turkey.

To exhibit and compete in poultry shows is a reason for some people to breed and raise turkeys. Some people believe that the exhibition of poultry, as with any livestock, is a detriment to the breed. Which ever belief about exhibition is chosen, the fact remains that Historical turkeys need all the breeders they can get. The exhibition of Historical turkeys has declined as their numbers in general have declined. In relation to this decline, apathy towards the distinct breed qualities has resulted in neglect of a worthy standard and a blurring of the two turkey breeds has happened. Therefore, a project to revise and clarify the turkey section of the American Poultry Association's Standard of Perfection is needed to decrease the frustration that can come by exhibiting Historical turkeys under the present turkey Standard. When an individual goes to the trouble of raising and transporting a bird as large as a turkey to a show and to then have it judged poorly because, as one judge put it, "turkeys are only good for being broad-breasted," it makes one wonder about the whole idea of exhibition and competition with poultry. Chickens are judged for type and variety, not just how much meat they have on their frame, but Historical turkeys are too frequently judged in comparison only to the broad-breastedness of the Broad Breasted turkeys. The broad-breasted turkeys have become the market standard. Are the broad-breasted turkeys the APA Standard as well? This is like judging Plymouth Rock chickens under the Broiler market standard. When it comes to Historical turkeys, the American Poultry Association is allowing a significant amount of judges who are incompetent with turkeys, to discourage the exhibition and showing of Historical turkeys because the Standard for turkeys can be vague, confusing and misleading. Education in relation to the breed differences of turkeys is needed for the APA Committee on Standards as well as the Judges Licensing Committee to encourage the exhibition of Historical turkeys.

#### E. Historical Turkey Conservation Center:

A center dedicated to breeding, studying, educating about, and displaying the different varieties of turkeys for conservation purposes is needed. Therefore, an individual or organizational effort to obtain funding and land through grants, donations and fund raising would have to be initiated to start such a long-term project.



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# SPPA Census Report

Without Wilds and Crosses

Types	Totals	% of Sex	% of Types
St. B. Wishard F	201	7.10%	
St. B. Wishard M	53	1.87%	8.98%
St. B. Kardosh F	22	0.78%	
St. B. Kardosh M	5	0.18%	0.95%
St. B. Frara Ver. F	11	0.39%	
St. B. Frara Ver. M	2	0.07%	0.46%
St. B. Unknown F	47	1.66%	
St. B. Unknown M	24	0.85%	2.51%
St. W. Holland F	22	0.78%	
St. W. Holland M	16	0.57%	1.34%
St. W. Midget F	119	4.21%	
St. W. Midget M	42	1.48%	5.69%
Auburn F	17	0.60%	
Auburn M	10	0.35%	0.95%
Silver Auburn F	11	0.39%	
Silver Auburn M	8	0.28%	0.67%
Black F	164	5.80%	
Black M	47	1.66%	7.46%
Bourbon Red F	782	27.64%	
Bourbon Red M	149	5.27%	32.91%
Buff F	45	1.59%	
Buff M	17	0.60%	2.19%
Chestnut F	0	0.00%	
Chestnut M	1	0.04%	0.04%
Chocolate F	9	0.32%	
Chocolate M	3	0.11%	0.42%
Dark Brown F	2	0.07%	
Dark Brown M	0	0.00%	0.07%
Fawn F	1	0.04%	
Fawn M	0	0.00%	0.04%
Lavender F	0	0.00%	
Lavender M	1	0.04%	0.04%
Lilac F	13	0.46%	
Lilac M	11	0.39%	0.85%
Narragansett F	60	2.12%	
Narragansett M	27	0.95%	3.08%
Blue Nebraskan F	2	0.07%	
Blue Nebraskan M	0	0.00%	0.07%
Nutmeg F	1	0.04%	
Nutmeg M	1	0.04%	0.07%
Oregon Gray F	1	0.04%	
Oregon Gray M	1	0.04%	0.07%
Blue Palm F	3	0.11%	
Blue Palm M	2	0.07%	0.18%
Royal Palm F	589	20.82%	
Royal Palm M	128	4.52%	25.34%
Red F	1	0.04%	

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Without Wilds and Crosses

<u>Types</u>	<u>Totals</u>	<u>% of Sex</u>	<u>% of Types</u>
Red M	1	0.04%	0.07%
Royal Nebrask F	4	0.14%	
Royal Nebrask M	4	0.14%	0.28%
Slate F	108	3.82%	
Slate M	35	1.24%	5.05%
Wisconsin F	4	0.14%	
Wisconsin M	2	0.07%	0.21%
	2829	2829	

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## Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Show

Flemington, NJ, October 31—November 1, 1998

Judged by Tom Kane, Elton Minnich, and Rick Porr

no big winners, although one of my Partridge Rock pullets was BV and there were about 15 birds in the class; sold 9 Partridge Rock culls to Fred Brusco for \$50; also six young Guinea Fowl for \$28; stayed at The Village Inn at Flemington for \$42 a night.

Enjoyable show. Arrived there in good order on Saturday morning. Got my six show birds into their cages and then relaxed. Spent lots of time visiting with Jerry Sliker and Fred Brusco, the two other standard Partridge Rock breeders in this neck of the woods. There were about 15 standard PPR in the show and I had BV on a pullet. Fred was happy to buy the 9 birds that I took to sell (\$50). Ran into Larry Wolbert, who said that he could take my birds to Columbus and bring them back! I believe that I will take him up on the offer, even though it will probably mean that I will have to drive to East Stroudsburg on November 11<sup>th</sup> with my birds. At one point, I walked into the show hall and Ben Bensinger and two other Old English Game bantam breeders were seated in the Old English Game aisle. Ben was upset with the way the OEG had been judged. He said: "Bob, you're a judge. Take a walk down and look over the games and tell me which bird you think should have been Best of Breed." Talk about being thrown into the spotlight! I looked over the birds and spotted a Black cockerel that look beautiful. I continued to look over the class, even though I knew I wouldn't find anything better. I walked back and said: "Well, I see a Black cockerel that looks pretty good to me." Ben asked me to show him which one I had selected. To my great pleasure, it was the very bird that Ben thought should have won! What a wonderful coup for SRP! On a couple of other occasions during the weekend, I asked big-name breeders of specific varieties of birds (Rosecomb bantams, Salmon Faverolles, for example) to show me what to look for when I judge such birds. Naturally, they were delighted to show me. Good feelings were created in every instance. Richard Hickman and Tom Kernan and others have been joking around with me, saying that they have a noose all ready to hang me at Frederick if I don't pick the right birds! It's a mild form of intimidation—they're trying to tell me that I will have to select one of Richard Hickman's White Rocks (which have poor type, but which are beautifully conditioned) as Class Champion, also one of Tom Kernan's Black Sumatras as Champion AOSB and Champion AOCCL. Well, they are not going to intimidate me. My plan at present is to try very hard NOT to select one of Hickman's poor-type White Rocks as Champion American. It occurs to me that Norman Ennis will probably show Partridge Rocks and Frank Harris will probably show Rhode Island Reds. If they do, it will be very easy for me to find a bird, other than a White Rock, as Champion American. It is most amazing how people have been lobbying me, so to speak, on behalf of their birds. Ben Maurer has shown me his standard Blue Sumatras at the last couple of shows that I have been at; Jerry Sliker has told me that he will be at Frederick (in other words, be on the lookout for his Partridge Rocks when I am judging). I am always going to give it my best to select *the best bird* in every instance as I judge, whether it be for BV when there are 2



or 200 birds in the class or whether it be for Grand Champion of the Show. Politics and friendship are going to have nothing to do with it.

To my great pleasure, Danny Tindall said that he was going to bring up my name as a judge for the standard chickens at next year's Garden State show. That would be grand. I am feeling fairly confident about my ability to judge a poultry show and am looking forward to the Frederick experience. I may take Mom with me. There's not really any reason why she can't go along. She would enjoy the weekend outing.

-- I lent Alan Amarell  
a Black orpington cock  
until the spring; he will  
give me a pullet in  
payment when he returns  
my bird.

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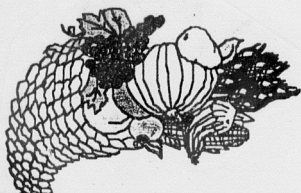
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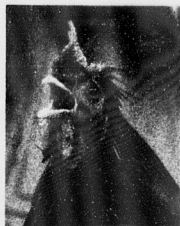
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**Robert Powell**

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**From:** Robert Powell  
**To:** everyone  
**Subject:** Distant echoes  
**Date:** Monday, November 02, 1998 8:22AM

In returning yesterday from a poultry show in southern New Jersey, I passed through the Flemington area. At a traffic light just north of the Flemington Circle, I was stopped at a red light. There were lots of political posters stuck into the ground outside my window. From some reason or other, I read them as I waited for the light to change. To my great surprise and amusement, I read on one: "Jonathan Cloud for Raritan Twp. Committee."

This must be "our" Jonathan Cloud, who worked in Product Development about three years ago. I couldn't help but think that the Jonathan Cloud poster would have been much improved if Jonathan's famous hat appeared on it.

Dear Robert,

It was good to hear from you.

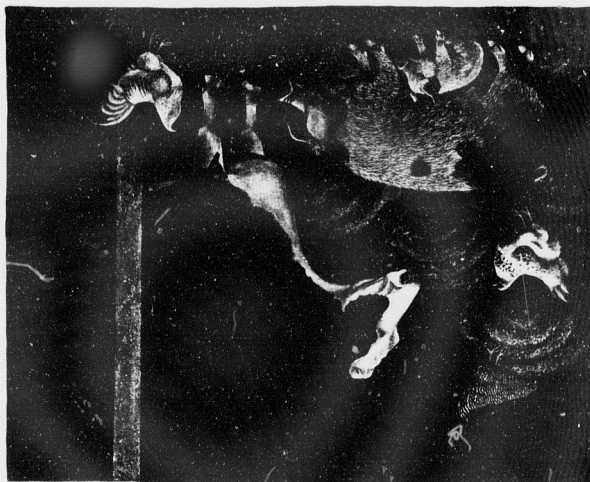
I, too, had a great time at Columbus. I believe that the APA meeting was productive, in that issues were brought up, before the members, that needed to be heard. ~~Such as,~~

There are, however, a few things that need to be put in place regarding the ballot-counting process that can only be changed by a constitutional change which requires a vote by the APA membership. This will take time to get set in motion, I'm afraid. This information was provided to me by Fred Zillich, one of the directors.

I agree that Bart emerged a stronger potential candidate. I also agree that he needs to avoid further verbal attacks on the current leadership, as it may tend to erode his support among marginal supporters. In other words, he needs to avoid any future appearance of being a "sore loser."

I spoke to him after the Columbus trip and asked him point blank, "Are you running?" His response was uncertain and he hinged it on the need for a definite change in the ballot-counting process. The ballots need to be counted by an independent firm or by an appointed panel. Bart does need to play a continued role, as you suggested,





in the APA, as a committee volunteer or whatever position he could perform to convey the idea that he is a team player. He also needs to continue writing positive, informative articles for the Press.

Finally, as you stated in your letter, it does <sup>seem</sup> that we've known each other for a long time, even though we've only communicated by letter or phone. It was good to meet you in person. I will dig out my copy of *The Prince* and get primed for our battle to get Bart into office. Call or write again, and have a

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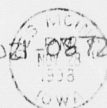
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Two articles in the current issue of POULTRY PRESS!

Excellent.

The timing is perfect. By their presence in this issue (and hopefully they will be followed by a lot more), they tell the poultry world that in spite of the administrative screw-up with the APA election that Bart's commitment to the APA and to the exhibition poultry hobby are as strong as ever.

Having lived through my first judging assignment, it is comforting to read your on-target observations about licensed poultry judges.

The allegorical implications of "Playing by the Rules" are wonderful. Let's hope that any persons who have NOT played by the rules in the recent past (most notably some people in Texas, Wisconsin, and Minnesota) will think about their behavior, and the undisputed fact that (as you write) "if everyone played by the rules how much better this world would be."

12/82  
**LICENSED  
 POULTRY  
 JUDGES**  
 By Bart Pals

What is a licensed Poultry Judge? I think it has been best described as this, "Poultry Judges provide an important SERVICE to purebred poultry." The person judging poultry does not make huge amounts of money judging poultry, usually they are very fortunate to break even, often the judge will actually lose, money going to a poultry show to judge poultry. They never make a wage to be proud of. If you broke down the hourly wage of a poultry judge it would be cents on the hour. So money is not a factor in judging poultry.

Judges usually disrupt their family life, especially if they have small children. Being gone on weekends does not make for happy families.

Judging poultry makes for a long weekend. Anybody that thinks traveling is easy has not traveled much. Then after you get to your destination you judge poultry at least one

whole day. Some birds are clean and ready to be exhibited and some are not (we will just leave it at that).

Judging is not an ego builder. Usually the only person that thinks you have done a wonderful job judging is the person that won, everyone else thinks you have missed the boat.

So why do people judge poultry? Usually because they LOVE poultry. They go to shows to judge poultry because they feel it is the ultimate service they can provide their hobby.

It takes guts, or no brains, to head off to some far off place, where you may not know a soul, to subject yourself to reducible. Plus, you are doing it to meet expenses, at best. Try to put judging in perspective and one realizes what that person may have giving up to judge at your show.

I realize people often

accuse judges of being political etc., and sometimes that is probably true. There is no need to think that it would not be true. Wherever there is money and competition there will be that possibility of wrongdoing. That is why the APA and ABA have a protesting system. If the licensed judge has done something wrong there is a procedure to follow. Remember, with unlicensed judges the problem is show management's, not the APA or ABA. The APA and ABA have no method of controlling unlicensed judges. This is not to say unlicensed judges will not do a good job, but there is no written procedure to handle a problem.

So what is a licensed poultry judge? It is a person who has a love for poultry. Who has dedicated themselves to learning as much as possible about poultry as they can? They have dedicated themselves to giving a lot of time to go through the licensing procedure, not only to learn about poultry but also to learn about the judging process. They are willing to make sacrifices to judge poultry. When one attends a poultry show to exhibit poultry, one goes with the intent of winning. When one attends a poultry show to judge, that aspect of it is no longer there. You do not attend a poultry show to compete; you attend a poultry show to provide a service that one can be proud of. At the end of the day, after the birds have been all judged there is a satisfaction in knowing you knew and applied the Standard of Perfection.

If one looks at that judge as a person who has provided an important service, and if that judge has done their best to provide a quality and fair service, then one's outlook on a judge should be viewed differently. Most judges should be viewed as people willing to provide an important service for very little monetary reward.

12/98 **PLAYING  
BY THE RULES**  
8-A By Bart Pals

All a person can really expect out of life is a "fair shake." Just think, if everyone played by the rules how much better this world would be. The trouble is that each of us would like the advantage.

Let's apply this to the hobby of showing poultry. If each and every one of us would play by the rules wouldn't this be more fun? First, we receive a show catalog in the mail, and then we need to read it. Usually all pertinent information is listed in the show book. We all can read when the due date is for the entry, yet many of us have sent it in late, or very near late, entries.

When preparing our birds for the show let's get them dressed up to their best ability, WITHOUT stepping over the line of faking. We have always said there is a very fine line between showmanship and cheating. If there is a question whether something is crossing the line then simply don't do it. Do NOT subject yourself to that accusation.

When we get to the show be content with who is going

to judge your birds. You can read who the judges will be at that show. If one of them is not to your liking simply do not send in an entry. If there are two judges listed to judge at a show, and you do not care for one of them, you know you have a 50/50 chance of having that judge place the ribbons on your bird.

Read what is listed for the receiving and release time for the birds. They are listed in the book, read it and remember them. Many times as soon as the judging is completed exhibitors will start asking when the birds will be released. Please remember the people sponsoring the show usually like to get the birds released as soon as possible. They have a lot of tearing down to do and they usually want to get things going as well. Read the catalog, know and play by the rules.

Show officials need to know the rules as well. If a club is sponsoring a show that is an APA/ABA show they need to secure the correct judges. There are all sorts of APA judges, general, waterfowl, bantams and standards and some class judges. Hire what is needed. The ABA is the same way; they have different type judges. The correct ones need to be secured.

Judges need to judge what they are licensed to judge. Judges like to judge but we are not doing anyone any service by judging things we do not feel comfortable judging. Show officials must realize this as well.

Show officials must send in the APA/ABA results to the secretaries in a timely fashion. These reports must be filed out accurately and completely.

Sometimes playing by the rules can be difficult. If you are trying to breed a bird to the

Standard and some fad is coming through it can be difficult to continue on with your set path. Usually the breeders that consistently win over the years will continue to play by the rules and breed their birds to conform to the Standard of Perfection.

Everything simply boils down to playing by the rules. I do not care if you are thinking about clipping off a side sprig or are thinking about stealing someone else's birds; it is simply a matter of playing by the rules.



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S Robert; I have sent you a response to your letter. You are absolutely correct. Right now every time a complain about something it is because I am a sore loser. Just like I said in the article, all we want is for everyone to play by the rules. Unfortunately, getting people to play by the rules is getting more and more difficult.

I know Duane Urch and Vi are running around saying how I am only complaining because I am a sore loser. That way people get turned off right away. I hope there are enough people who still care to say, "No. It is not because he is a sore loser, it is because it needs to be done RIGHT."

If the A.P.A. continues as it currently is I truly think there will not be an A.P.A. for very long. I do not mean to sounds so down, but I think it is true. Most people are so sick of this stuff, and many simply do not care (as long as they are selling birds, getting judging assignments, etc.). If these people only thought about how many birds they could sell and how many more assignments they would get if the A.P.A. was to the stature it should/could be.

We need to get to these people and wake them up.

Bart

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A quick thought on reading your e-mail just now.

RE: Duane Urch and Vi Halbach calling you a "sore loser"

It's not, of course, that you're a "sore loser." Rather, it's because they're "SCARED WINNERS."

They know how thin the ice is upon which they stand. To protect themselves and their ill-gotten gains, they find it convenient to attack those who are NOT guilty. Such despicable behavior!

**A.P.A./A.B.A. GENERAL LICENSED JUDGE****BART PALS**

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S. Robert;

I received your letter today. I am glad to hear you are a member of the A.B.A., I hope you will continue with the judge's program with the A.B.A. as well. I have always thought that Studying the Bantam Standard will help with the A.P.A. judging. There are many things in the A.B.A. Standard that are not covered in the Standard of Perfection. There are many errors in the Bantam Standard but Gus Vinhage has done a tremendous job of trying to make corrections. While I was studying for the A.B.A. exam I kept track of all the errors I had come across, well over one hundred and fifty. Gus responded to each and every error and has corrected as many as he has authority to do.

Our sec't has been a problem for many years. We lost Nancy Farmer, as the chairperson of the Yearbook, because of Nona. Nancy would have the yearbook ready and have to wait two months for the membership list and awards to come from Nona. I was on the committee at the time. When I started to complain to Bill Holland about Nancy's warranted concern; Bill simply removed me from the yearbook committee. I have been removed AGAIN from the yearbook committee. The reason is because Pat asked me if I would be on the committee again and I said, "Not if Lorna is going to do what she did last year." I explained that Nancy Farmer would always send each member a list of advertisers and that list was your responsibility. Lorna sent me a crossed referenced, hand scratched list. Over half of the names did not match the page that was listed for their advertisement. It is a mess. Pat's response was "Sorry you refused to be on the committee, as Lorna will be Lorna". What a hell of an attitude! So, I have been removed again.

I have been a strong advocate of removing the Yearbook AND newsletter responsibility from the secretary. I even visited with Lorna about it, to her approval. I would like a committee to do the newsletter, and do the newsletter RIGHT. As you said in your letter, have one worth while (or so to speak). The yearbook should be the responsibility of a committee also. It is a lot of work and very time consuming, if you want one worth looking at. The printing of this year's book was terrible.

At Columbus Johnny Thomforde gave me holy hell. His problem is that he was caught with his hand in the cookie jar. That is not my problem, all I want is a fair shake. As the election problem currently stands NO ONE is going to have a fair shake. Once the election process is corrected then I feel one has a better chance.



It is hard to believe people can be so crooked, political, or whatever you want to call it, over such a wonderful hobby. Think what these people would be like if they had a job with any authority. One wonders how many other elections were tampered with. Please note: the election between Vi and Forrest was within eight votes. What a deal, eh?

I truly believe people will eventually wake up and see what is happening. I only hope it is soon. Right now the A.P.A. should be soaring to new heights. Unfortunately, we are sinking to new lows.

Please keep your head up and we WILL make progress. We already have the election process getting cleaned up.

Please let me shed a little light on why Karen quit. Karen gave us, as a board, quite line of bull. We believed her with regard to her computer skills. After she got the job it was more then even she realized. Her computer skills were not as good as we were led to believe. She thought all the directors were butts, except Pat. So she simply said, "That's it. I am done." I thought it to be very interesting at the A.P.A. general meeting when Lorna, Pat, and Vi, almost in unison, remarked the A.P.A. computer arrived at Lorna's WITH the virus. Meaning Karen acquired the virus somehow and sent it to Lorna house. Karen was one of the few people who put an ad in Poultry Press for Pat during the election and Pat was going to hang her out to dry. I only wish Karen would have been at the general meeting to hear it, I think she would have come unglued.

I think the A.P.A. needs "outreach workers". People in different areas of the country e.g. Pacific Northwest, Southeast, Southwest, Central, and two in Canada. These people would take the A.P.A. stuff around promoting the A.P.A. They would be selling memberships and answering questions. They would be an outreach of the sec't's office. The directors are to do such things but currently they do not, or very seldom. Very few of the current directors will do such a thing. Some sell Standards, simply because they make \$10.00 on each sale, to put in their pockets. Currently the people on the west coast feel out of touch with the A.P.A. There needs to be constant A.P.A. "stuff" in front of the people at all times.

The A.P.A. also needs to become involved with the National Poultry Improvement Plan. In Iowa, which is fast becoming the number one state in the union for poultry, the N.P.I.P. board is EQUALLY represented by production, market, turkey, and PUREBRED poultry people. The industry needs to know what we are. We also need the industry's support, for a number of reasons. One being survival, another is financial. Whenever I receive an e-mail about the industry I always send it to an industry. When Lorna receives a letter about the industry she sends them a reply saying, "We are not that type of an organization." That is how it ends. No one gains anything. We need to nurture a relationship with the industry.

Anyway, we will keep trying.

Thanks, again, for the letter. If there is ever anything I can do please let me know.

*Bob Hols*

Dec. 5, 1998

Dear Robert,

Thank you again for the exhibitors list. I managed to lose it before I left on Saturday. As you probably know, older people need others to pick up after them. I was sure someone took the list out of my back pocket. When you have to pay for entry list they then become a scarce commodity.


I tried to set eggs already. I am not sure why I bothered because only 10 were fertile out of 50. I now have three dozen more to set. The only thing I'm doing is wasting electricity.

You probably didn't know that I'm also famous in the horse world. Last Sunday at the banquet for the mini horses I received a award for the Reserve Champion stallion mini A for New York state. So you see chickens are not my only thing.

We are having a poultry meeting today. I hope we can accomplish something worth while. I think we have our judges set up for the show and we have enough funds to get under way.

I hope you will have a good holiday and we will see you at North Eastern.

Take care,



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# CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

December 7, 1998

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## FALL SHOW 1998

Here is the article about the CPAC's Fall Show that was mailed to POULTRY PRESS in early December. Fourteen black and white photographs accompany the article. In addition, a space ad (25 column inches) accompanies the article.

## BLOOMSBURG FALL SHOW

By S. Robert Powell

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's 4<sup>th</sup> annual fall show took place on October 18, 1998, in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The show was an unqualified success, thanks to the dedicated and conscientious work of a core group of club members and friends.

During the course of the show weekend, we were pleased to welcome seven new members to the club: Steven and Melissa Longazel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lassell and family, Chris Strenkowski, the George Yurko family, Mike and Bev Hollock and family, and Dick Stevens.

Briget Kane was the poultry show secretary. Seth Harris was the superintendent of the junior show. Jim Decker and S. Robert Powell were the pigeon show secretaries.

Sincere thanks to Briget from the entire club for her conscientious and

dedicated work on behalf of the club for this show and all of the club's shows over the past several years. During Briget's time at the helm of the club's poultry shows, the club has become one of the primary poultry organizations in the eastern United States.

Special thanks to Charles Lichliter for donating a single-hole metal nest as a door prize. Briget Kane was the winner of this door prize. The 50/50 cash raffle was conducted by Carl Harris and S. Robert Powell. The three winners were Danny Tindall (\$51), Tom Kernan (\$26), and Frank Holder (\$26).

The judges of the poultry show were: Will Burton, Paul Kroll, Donna Schopac, with special assistance from Rick Porr and Curtis Oakes. Here are the show champions:

## STANDARDS

Champion American and Champion Standard: White Rock pullet shown by Richard Hickman. Reserve American: White Rock pullet shown by Richard Hickman. Champion Asiatic: Black Langshan pullet shown by Sue Myers. Reserve Asiatic: Light Brahma hen shown by Ronald Stiles. Champion English: Buff Orpington cockerel shown by William Bacon. Reserve English: Black Australorp cockerel shown by William Bacon.



Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn cockerel shown by Don Schrider. Reserve Mediterranean: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet shown by Don Schrider. Champion Continental: Silver-Spangled Hamburg cockerel shown by Dick Stevens. Reserve Continental: Silver-Spangled Hamburg pullet shown by Dick Stevens. Champion AOSB: Black Sumatra hen shown by Tom Kernan. Reserve AOSB: Blue Sumatra cockerel shown by Tom Kernan

### BANTAMS

Champion Old English and American Game: Crele Old English cockerel shown by Ben Bensinger. Reserve Old English and American Game: Black Old English cockerel shown by Ben Bensinger. Champion Modern Game: Brown Red hen shown by George Schopac, Jr. Reserve Modern Game: Birchen pullet shown by Set Harris. Champion RCCL: Black Rosecomb pullet shown by Rick Hare. Reserve RCCL: Partridge Wyandotte pullet shown by Sam Zaffuto.

Champion SCCL: S. C. White Leghorn pullet shown by George Beyer. Reserve SCCL: Ancona pullet shown by Dick Stevens. Champion AOCCL and Champion Bantam: White Crested Black Polish pullet shown by Rick Porr. Reserve AOCCL: Black Sumatra hen shown by Tom Kernan. Champion Featherlegged: Buff Brahma pullet shown by Emery's Bantam Roost. Reserve Featherlegged: Black Cochin cock shown by Chuck Campfield. Champion Bantam Duck: Gray Call young drake shown by Art Lundgren. Reserve Bantam Duck: White Call young drake shown by Art Lundgren.

### WATERFOWL

Champion Light Duck: Khaki Campbell young drake shown by Curtis Oakes. Reserve Light Duck: White Runner young drake shown by Kanes' Feathered Friends. Champion Medium Duck: Buff old duck shown by Norwood Reed. Reserve Medium Duck: White Crested old duck shown by Norwood Reed. Champion Heavy Duck: Rouen old drake shown by Darrel Sheraw and Son. Reserve Heavy Duck: Black Muscovy old drake shown by Angelique Livezey.

Champion Light Goose and Reserve Goose: Brown Chinese old gander shown by Curtis Oakes. Reserve Light Goose: White Chinese old gander shown by Curtis Oakes. Champion Heavy Goose and Champion Goose: Gray Toulouse old goose shown by Darrel Sheraw and Son. Reserve Heavy Goose: American Buff young goose shown by Curtis Oakes.

### TURKEYS, GUINEA FOWL, AND TRIOS

Champion Turkey: Bronze young tom shown by Kristina Carle. Reserve Turkey: Royal Palm young tom shown by Terry Arbogast. Champion Guinea Fowl: White pullet shown by Terry Arbogast. Reserve Guinea Fowl: White cockerel shown by Terry Arbogast. Champion Trio: Partridge Wyandotte bantams shown by Sam Zaffuto. Reserve Champion Trio: Buff Brahma bantams shown by Steve Wojtkowiak.

Muird Naugle, one of the leading pigeon judges in America, judged the pigeons. He was assisted by Lynn Stiles, as clerk. Here are the show champions:

## PIGEONS

Best Fancy and Best in Show: Black English Pouter old cock shown by George Yurko. Reserve Champion of Show: Blue Grizzle Berlin Shortfaced Tumbler old hen shown by Art Lundgren. Best Pigeon Shown by a Junior and Best Sporting: Blue Check Flown Racing Homer old cock shown by Andrew G. Rapach. Best Reserve by a Junior: Silver Birmingham Roller old cock shown by Christopher Strenkowski. Best Rare: Milky Damascene young cock shown by Art Lundgren. Best Utility: Yellow Lahore old cock shown by Stanley Rothermel.

Special thanks to Ron and Lynn Stiles for their guidance and help with the pigeon show. The owners of the champion birds in the pigeon show were each awarded a certificate, signed by Muard Naugle and the pigeon show secretaries, and a 50-pound bag of pigeon feed.

The club's annual fall auction of poultry, livestock and supplies took place on Saturday, with the Rev. Roland Romig as principal auctioneer. Given the beautiful fall weather, the auction took place outside the rear entrance to the building. The buyers were all seated on benches in the auction arena and the cages with the sales birds were carried by teams of runners to the platform in front of the auctioneer. In the course of the day, well over a thousand birds and a wide variety of poultry supplies and equipment were sold.

The spring 1999 auction and poultry show sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club will take place the first weekend in May in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA.

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## MOTTLED GAMES

Alice Lee (607-849-6343, after 7 P.M.) would like to buy some Mottled Old English Game bantams. As I recall, she is looking for a male.

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## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome the following persons into membership in the CPAC:

**Larry A. Wolbert** (25 Stokes Avenue, East Stroudsburg, PA 18301-9008)

**Steven and Melissa Longazel** and family (163 Main Street, Harwood, PA 18201. 717-455-9719)

**Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lassell and family** (Post Office Box 160, HCR-1, Saylorsburg, PA 18353. 717-992-8712)

**Chris Strenkowski** (143 North Main Avenue, Scranton, PA 18509. 717-341-6730)

**Mr. and Mrs. George Yurko and family** (R. D. 3, Box 149, Hunlock Creek, PA 18621. 717-477-5412)

**Mike and Bev Hollock and family** (315 Bunker Hill Road, Wyoming, PA 18644. 717-695-4281)

**Dick Stevens** (Post Office Box 88, Amherst, VA 24521. 804-946-5044)

**Nancy Harges** (Shoestring Farm, 731 Lummistown Road, Cedarville, NJ 08311)

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## GARDEN STATE SHOW

As always, the Garden State show (October 31/November 1) was very enjoyable. This year's show was the 57<sup>th</sup> annual fall show. Three of the show officials are CPAC members: **Cathy and Danny Tindall** and **Adrienne Blankenship**. All three of the judges at

this year's Garden State show are also CPAC members: **Tom Kane**, **Elton Minnich**, and **Rick Porr**.

On Saturday evening, a group of 19 poultry fanciers (exhibitors, club members, judges, friends) met at the King Buffet in Clinton, NJ and enjoyed, as guests of Ed Pierce (Treasurer of the Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Assoc.), a sumptuous and bountiful buffet dinner. What a range of nicely prepared food! Unbelievable!

Several of the champion birds in the show were shown by CPAC members. **Tom Kernan** had two of the show champions: Champion AOCCL on a Black Sumatra hen, and Champion AOSB on a Black Sumatra hen. **Basil Smith** had Champion Continental on a Buff Laced Polish hen. **Sean Kane** had Junior Champion Duck, Champion Bantam Duck, Champion Duck, and Reserve Champion Waterfowl on a Gray Call young drake.

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### TURKEYS

The Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities (**Craig Russell**, president) has just completed a survey of known turkey breeders in the United States. The object of the survey was to identify the varieties now being raised and the number of each variety known to exist. The coordinator of the census was Paula Johnson, 2442 Mayfield Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88005. 505-526-3105.

The results of the turkey census are very interesting. There are, at present, approximately 3,000 "historical" turkeys in the United States. The majority of the turkeys (63%) are being raised by just seven breeders. Most of the turkeys (72%) are Bourbon Reds, Royal Palms, and Bronze.

Forty-six turkey breeders were identified for this census. Three of them are CPAC members: Craig Russell, Tom Richardson, and S. Robert Powell.

If you would like to obtain a copy of the census report, contact Paula Johnson (address given above) or Craig Russell (717-837-3157).

As a breeder of Narraganset turkeys, I was very interested to learn that there are only 87 known Narragansets (60 females, 27 males) in existence.

I must say that I looked at my 11 Narragansets (3 toms, 8 hens) in a whole new light when I realized just how few of them there are left. I immediately decided that I would raise as many Narragansets as I can this year and make them available to anyone interested in raising them.

To my great pleasure, some of the young birds that I raised this year are now starting to lay. With any luck, I will be preoccupied with hatching and raising some Narraganset poults in the months ahead.

Many varieties of turkeys are much more endangered than Narragansets: Blue Nebraskan (2 females, 0 males), Red (1 male, 1 female), Oregon Gray (1 male, 1 female).

If you have the interest and the space available, why not think about doing your part to preserve for future generations one or more of the "historical" varieties of American turkeys? For additional information, contact Craig Russell at 717-837-3157.

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### STANDARD GAMES

Ran into John Daum (717-957-3547) at the CPAC's fall auction in



October. He would like to buy some standard Golden Duckwing Old English Games.

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### AVIAN INFLUENZA

In late October, **Ralph Britt** sent in a copy of *Poultry Council*, a publication of the PennAG Industries Association.

From that publication we learn that

- The USDA has provided guidelines for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture to develop an experimental pilot project on the use of avian influenza vaccines in chickens.
- There are no commercial flocks quarantined for avian influenza in Pennsylvania as of October 15, 1998. There are three duck flocks quarantined for avian influenza, but not with H7 or H5 serotypes.
- On October 13, 1998, the University of Pennsylvania at New Bolton made a presumptive diagnosis of avian influenza infection from three dead and two live pheasants submitted to the laboratory.
- John Hoffman has retired after 25 years of service as the Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.
- The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture recently held in Harrisburg a one-day technical training program on avian influenza for back-yard flock owners. (Note from SRP: The myopia of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture on the subject of avian influenza continues to amaze me. It is well known that back-yard flock owners are not the source of these

avian influenza problems in the commonwealth. These problems are generated by the commercial poultry industry which, with the chutzpah that frequently characterizes the guilty, finds it convenient to identify us, the exhibition poultry hobby, as the source of its own self-made problems. Given all this official rattling about in Lancaster County and in Harrisburg, one wonders if the 1999 Farm Show will take place in January? Every year when the Farm Show catalogue comes out, I immediately make plans to show birds, which means that they have to be vaccinated against Newcastle disease. Shortly after the catalogue came out this fall, there was an outbreak of avian influenza in a commercial flock in southeastern Pennsylvania. As soon as I heard about that outbreak, I immediately canceled any plans I had to enter birds in the 1999 Farm Show. I'm not going to put my birds through the Newcastle vaccination process and then have the bureaucrats cancel the Farm Show at the last minute because of problems in the commercial poultry industry.)

Our thanks to Ralph for sending in this publication. Ralph reported that the two brooder houses that he used for many years to house his exhibition birds have been passed on to Dale Martin.

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### SOME STATISTICS

Eighty-five exhibitors showed poultry in the CPAC's Fall 1998 show; 15 of them were junior exhibitors.

Ten exhibitors showed 69 birds in the 1998 Fall Pigeon show: Andrew

G. Rapach (15 Flown Racing Homers), George Yurko (4 English Pouters), Stanley Rothermel (10 Lahores), Critter Creek Farm, Mike and Beverly Hollock (4 Hana Pouters), Joseph Karpov (2 Show Rollers, 2 Parlor Rollers, 1 Bronze Show Tippler, 4 Birmingham Rollers), Jim Decker (4 Birmingham Rollers), Art Lundgren (3 Damascenes, 3 Berlin Short-Faced Tumblers), S. Robert Powell (4 Flown Racing Homers), Donald W. Powell (9 Reversewing Pouters), Chris Strenkowski (4 Birmingham Rollers).

Special thanks, again, to the Ron Stiles family from the pigeon show secretaries (Jim Decker and S. Robert Powell) and from all of the pigeon exhibitors for their guidance and help in the running of the pigeon show. It was a small, but very enjoyable, show and everything came off beautifully. The quality of the birds was very high. We were very pleased to have Muard Naugle as judge. Next year, with more time to get ready and with a little experience under our belts, the pigeon show, with any luck, will be bigger and better.

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#### FREDERICK SHOW

The 29<sup>th</sup> annual Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' show took place November 7-8, 1998. It was a large and very enjoyable show. At the head of the show team was show secretary Kay St. Amour who, assisted by Ben Maurer, Greg Trimble, and Bill Gladhill, among others, made sure that everything ran smoothly. A very enjoyable banquet (fried chicken and baked ham with all the fixings) took place on Saturday night at Watson's on West Patrick Street.

CPAC member **S. Robert Powell** was one of the judges of the

show. He judged all of the standard chickens and the turkeys. The other judges were Will Burton, Danny Dysart, and Mike Waski.

The American and the Mediterranean classes were large and the quality of the birds shown was very high, which made this first official judging assignment for Powell a real baptism of fire. "The word" in and around the show hall when Powell had completed his judging assignment (to the immense relief of Powell) was that he had done a good job!

I (SRP) can tell you that it can be somewhat intimidating to have Don Schrider, Tim Ballenger, Wells LaFons, Richard Holmes, and Shelby and Eddy Harrington, among others, watch you as you judge the standard Leghorns.

CPAC members with big wins included: **Dick Stevens** with Champion Continental on a Black Hamburg pullet and Reserve Champion Continental on a Silver-Spangled Hamburg pullet. **Wally and Rose Casazza** with Reserve Champion American on a Dominique pullet. **Don Schrider** with Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet. **Tom Kernan** with Champion AOSB on a Black Sumatra hen.

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#### 12/1998 POULTRY PRESS

There are two articles by CPAC member Bart Pals in the December issue of **POULTRY PRESS**: "Playing by the Rules" (pp. 8-9) and "Licensed Poultry Judges" (p. 18). Bart's commitment to and involvement with the exhibition poultry hobby are extraordinary. Congratulations to Bart on these two fine articles.

Also in the December 1998 issue is a nice article, by the Fair Staff, on the poultry show at this year's New York State Fair (August 27—September 7). Five CPAC members are shown in the photographs that accompany the article: **Dick and Thola Waldau, Roger Davis, Paul Jones, and Tom Kane** (who was one of the judges of the show). A photograph of **John Rebhahn's** Reserve Champion English, a Speckled Sussex female, is also given.

Congratulations, once again, to **Dick and Thola Waldau**, who had Champion and Reserve Champion bantam of the show, on a Gold Neck Uccle Belgian cock and a Mille Fleur Uccle Belgian hen, respectively.

Among the other winners was **S. Robert Powell**, who had Champion English on a Black Orpington cockerel, and Champion Large Fowl Breeders' Pen on Black Orpingtons.

Most of us devote a lot of time and energy to keep our standard show females in top condition. To do so, of course, they have to be housed away from the males. Until one puts together a standard breeding pen, either at the beginning of the breeding season or for a show in which the females are for breeders' pens, one needs a how beautiful a pen of birds of both sexes, can be.

It's easy to understand why the breeders' pens—and the waterfowl pond in the center of the building at Syracuse—are always big hits with the tens of thousands of visitors who pass through the poultry building at the annual New York State Fair.

As you will perhaps recall, this year's New York State Fair came to an abrupt end when a devastating storm swept through the area, killing two

people on the fairgrounds. See Beth Adams' interesting article ("From Wheelchairs to Tornadoes") on page 23 of the December issue of **POULTRY PRESS**.

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### TWIN TIER SHOW

A Black Old English Game pullet that was shown by CPAC member **Ben Bensinger** at the 16<sup>th</sup> annual show of the Twin Tier Poultry Club in Bath, NY on September 13 was named Grand Champion of the Show by judges Jerry Yeaw, **Rick Porr**, Troy LaRoche and Paul Kroll. A photo of Ben receiving his award from Bob and Bill Whitney is given in the November 1998 issue of **POULTRY PRESS** on page 16. Congratulations Ben on a very impressive win with a beautiful bird!

In the same show, the largest ever for Twin Tier, **S. Robert Powell** had Champion and Reserve Champion American with two Partridge Rock pullets. **Bob Anke** had Champion Mediterranean on a S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet. **Ben Bensinger** has Reserve Old English on a Blue hen. **Dick and Thola Waldau** had Reserve Trio with Mille Fleur Uccle Belgians.

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### GOOD IDEA

Norwood Reed brought up a good point at the conclusion of the CPAC's Fall 1998 show. He asked: "How come all of the class champions for the waterfowl are never brought up to champions' row at any show?" His point is well taken. There should be places on champions' row for Champion Heavy Duck, Champion Medium Duck, etc.

Can you imagine the uproar that would take place if, for example, a show decided not to provide a spot on



champions' row for Champion American or Champion Old English and American Game?

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### LETTER TO EDITOR

The November 1998 issue of *POULTRY PRESS* (p. 3) contains a *Letter to the Editor* from S. Robert Powell. The letter acknowledges and thanks Edward Marrinan for his perceptive article in the October 1998 issue about Martha Sewart's visit to our Spring Show at Bloomsburg in 1997.

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### 1998 COLUMBUS SHOW

What an unforgettable experience! The show and the weekend were everything that one could have hoped for—and more.

One of the most remarkable aspects of the experience for me was to be in the presence of thousands of people who raise and show poultry, to be surrounded for three days by people who regard animal husbandry as not only interesting and pleasurable but also normal and natural.

I say that because most of us live in worlds in which our neighbors, co-workers, and friends regard us, to a greater or lesser extent, as more or less crazy because of our interest in exhibition poultry. They, on the other hand, have more mainstream interests and hobbies (amateur and professional sports, antiques, shopping, travel, you name it) and are surrounded, day in and day out, by people with the same interests and hobbies.

For those of us who raise and show birds, the pleasure of feeling ourselves to be a part of a dominant group of people with the same interest (the feeling that one might experience as

a spectator when attending in person a major league sports event) doesn't happen very often. That feeling, the exhilarating high of focused participation and professional camaraderie, was very much in the air at Columbus. And it felt great to be a part of it all.

Another wonderful part of the weekend was the opportunity to renew and to strengthen friendships—and to make the acquaintance of new people in this grand hobby of ours.

And of course there were the birds: 12,294 of them (3,366 standard chickens, 7,044 bantam chickens, and 1,884 waterfowl), shown by 780 exhibitors. As someone who is primarily concerned with standard chickens, it was an extraordinary experience for me to see that many standard chickens in one show—almost half as many as there were bantams. (In most shows that I attend, there are usually five or six times as many bantams as standards.)

And such beautiful birds—and not just one or two of a given variety, but rows and rows of them. Truly extraordinary.

The breed club and the national poultry organization meetings were also very interesting experiences. We should all, it seems to me, be actively involved in at least one poultry club or organization. Don't just sit back and expect others to do everything. Get involved. The greater your involvement in the hobby, the more meaningful will be your experience of raising and showing birds.

It will be interesting to see the video that the Ohio Poultry Breeders' Association made of the show; also the 48-page *POULTRY PRESS* special edition on the November 13-15 show.

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December 11, 1998

Mr. Harold C. Jones  
142 Fisher Avenue  
Staten Island, NY 10307

Dear Harold:

The Champion Pigeon Shown by a Junior Exhibitor at the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's pigeon show on October 18, 1998 was a Blue Check Racing Homer (flown) old cock that was shown by Andrew G. Rapach, 163 Main Street, Harwood, PA 18201. Phone: 717-455-9719. The same pigeon was also the Champion Sporting Pigeon in the show.

We had a small, but very good, pigeon show, and were very pleased to be able to have Muard Naugle judge the show.

Our plan, at present, is hold a pigeon show in conjunction with the CPAC's spring poultry show on the first weekend in May, 1999.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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Dear Bill,

11-98 p.5  
I am presently researching a television documentary about chickens for the Discovery Channel. The documentary will be revealing and sympathetic to chickens.

At this stage in the research process I need to throw the net wide to find as much interesting information

as I can. I would appreciate if your readers may be able to help with the following many and varied requests.

I am looking for people with good stories- interesting, funny,- revealing stories about chickens. Stories that show various facets of chickens - emotions, intelligence, and capacity to learn or inspire. Basically or sorts of stories.

I would also appreciate suggestions about good characters who may be good interview subjects for this documentary- do you know someone that may fit this request? The people I am looking for would be excellent in a TV interview situation, colorful types who speak well with a good turn of phrase who have some interesting story or experience involving chickens.

I am also looking for an idyllic farm in the United States as a location to shoot chicken natural history sequences- any ideas? It has to be pretty as a picture.

Chicken Music: There is a wealth of old-time music that has subject matter on / about chickens. Can someone supply me with any of the names of these songs or musicians?

Chicken photographs: I am looking for referrals to find photographs of early settlers and their chickens - the sort of photographs that depict the spread of the chicken through America and the West in the latter part of the last century or early this century?

Finally, I should point out this documentary is not focusing on commercial chicken production in any way but rather a sympathetic portrait of an amazing creature.

Please write to me at the below address or alternatively e-mail me directly to [mlewis@pobox.com](mailto:mlewis@pobox.com).

Thank you for your help with this matter.

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December 15, 1998

Mr. Mark Lewis  
6305 Yucca Street, #202  
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Dear Mark:

I read with interest your letter in the November 1998 POULTRY PRESS about your proposed poultry documentary for the Discovery channel.

For many years, I have raised and shown a wide variety of exhibition poultry (standard and bantam chickens, ducks, turkeys, and guinea fowl). I hatch and raise virtually all of my young birds the old-fashioned way—using setting hens. Most of us who raise show birds have already started to hatch chicks for the coming show season. At present, I have six hens with young chicks (of varying ages).

The subject of "natural" incubation would be a good one for any documentary study of poultry, the photographic possibilities are great. My birds (between 250 and 300 of them) are housed in an attractive agrarian setting (a dairy farm that is now a golf course). The barn in which my birds are housed is a large peg-barn that dates from the nineteenth century. "Pretty as a picture"—well, yes, I think it is.

You may have seen the Martha Stewart program on exhibition poultry? It is a 30-minute show about Martha Stewart's visit to my local poultry club's spring show in 1997. (Our annual spring show takes place the first weekend in May.) Martha Stewart visited our show, at my request, in order to select "the most beautiful bird in the show." During several of the segments in the show, I am shown talking with Martha Stewart about poultry. I don't think of myself as a "colorful type" or a "character," but I am good in interview situations.

I am very interested in doing everything possible to promote exhibition poultry and would be pleased to help you in any way that I can. Enclosed is a copy of the December 7, 1998 issue of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's monthly NEWSLETTER, which you may be interested to read.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
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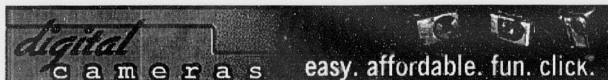
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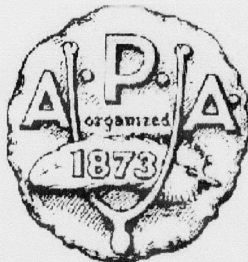
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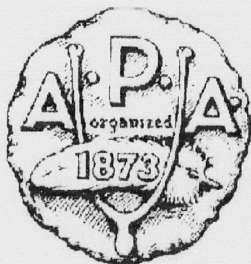
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December 4, 1998

Mr. S. Robert Powell  
R. D. #1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Mr. Powell:

I called your home last week to see how you did in Columbus, but was told you were sleeping. I still feel very bad about NOT being able to fulfill the offer I made with you to take your chickens to Columbus. I was very dissappointed myself not being able to attend the show. I know I missed a once in a lifetime experience. I hope you were able to get your chickens there and came home with at LEAST Best Of Variety with the Partridge Plymouth Rocks and BOB with the Orphington.

I would like to make you two (2) offers which I hope you can accept.

First, I will print 2,000 6 x 9 24# white wove open end envelopes for the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club as a gift to the club. I would appreciate receiving camera ready copy and art, but I can set whatever copy changes are required. I will supply you with a blue line for your approval prior to printing. I will print them in black or color ink (whichever you prefer), however all envelopes would be the same color.

Second, I remember during our telephone conversation of October 6, 1998 you stated your interest in sheep. I would like to offer you the following:

I recently purchased six merino sheep (five ewes and a ram). I paid \$800 for the group. The ewes are all bred with a projected lambing date sometime in January. The people I purchased them from did not use a breeding harness nor write down breeding dates. All I know is that the ram was put in with the ewes after August 1, 1998. I would like to keep what I feel is the best and definately the worst ewe and trade you the balance of the ewes (two, and four year olds) and ram with the provision the ram NOT be sold without my permission. I would like free use the ram for 30 to 45 days each fall for the next year or two to breed my own sheep. If you are interested, I might also have two Border Leicesters yearling ewes (bred to lamb in mid to late April) available for purchase at a price of \$200.00 each.

For what it is worth, the people I purchased the merinos from told me they had culled their flock very heavily to keep only the best animals they were able to buy.

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The reason I used the word "TRADE" above is because I would like to trade the four merino sheep for twelve (12) pullets and/or young hens and a cockeril or cock (large Partridge Plymouth Rocks). YOU PICK the chickens. I would of course like the best animals you are willing to part with. I know that it is late in the year, and you have probably sold all the chickens you want to sell. Therefore I am willing to wait until next fall to pick up the chickens if that is better for you.

I am also enclosing some breed promotional material about both breeds.

I hope you will at least think about the above, and PLEASE accept my apology for not being able to transport your chickens to the Ohio national show for you.

Larry

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December 16, 1998

Mr. Chuck Oltersdorf  
9533 West Vogel  
Peoria, AZ 85345

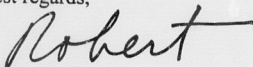
Dear Chuck:

I am now studying the waterfowl and turkey sections of the *American Standard of Perfection* and would like to take both of those exams in the spring of 1999.

Attached is a copy of Lorna Rhodes' letter to me of August 15, 1998. Lorna seems to be under the impression that I have already taken the waterfowl and turkey exams. That is not the case. The exam that I took and passed at Syracuse this past June was the standard and bantam chicken exam.


Lorna mentions a fee of \$37.50. Accordingly, I have enclosed a check in that amount. If that is not the correct amount, please let me know.

Best regards,



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August 15, 1998

S. Robert Powell

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Dear Robert;

Congratulations! You have passed the Large Fowl and Bantam exams. You are now a licensed judge of Large and Bantam Chickens.

Your American Poultry Association license number is #1144.

Your certificate will follow later.

If you wish to retake the Waterfowl and Turkey portion of the examination you may do so after December 7, 1998 with the payment of \$37.50. Please contact Chuck Oltersdorf to make the necessary arrangements

Best Wishes for your career as a judge of poultry.

If you wish to purchase a judges patch they are available for \$6.

*I never took the waterfowl & turkey exams. This will be the first time.*

Sincerely,

*Lorna Rhodes*

Lorna Rhodes  
Secretary-Treasurer

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Thank you for the beautiful chicken calendar. It arrived yesterday. I've decided to hang it on the wall the right of my computer at work. I especially like the fact that the day blocks are big enough so that you can write things on the calendar.

Winter appears to be here: it was below 20 degrees F this morning. Donald tells me that there is a big cold front that is sweeping across the country.

The ICS Christmas party was this past Saturday at Fiorelli's. I decided to go this year, and I must say that it was very nice. The food was very good. Everyone was very pleased.

I'm thinking about the Columbus City Center. The central atrium--and the whole center, for that matter--must be resplendent with Christmas. I sorta like Christmas decorations--as long as someone else puts them up and takes them down.

Thanks again for the calendar.

Stay warm.

Robert

# CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

December 18, 1998

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-5197)

## NEXT CPAC MEETING

At Bob Anke's place in Hawley on **Sunday, January 10, 1999, at noon.** For directions, call Bob at 717-226-2002.

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## CPAC MEETING

December 5, 1998

Eight club members met at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds on December 5th and cleaned the poultry building. They were: Carl-Betty-Seth Harris, Nancy Messinger, Joshua Messinger, Craig Russell, Phil Malencore, and S. Robert Powell. Before arriving for the clean up session, Carl and Betty Harris cleaned, sterilized, and packed in plastic bags all of the coop cups that were used at the fall show.

As the cleaning session proceeded, club members talked about the club and about poultry and the time passed quickly. Just as the work session was coming to an end, Todd Lehman (Poultry Superintendent at the Bloomsburg Fair) arrived in the poultry building and visited with club members. Club members were pleased to hear Todd remark that the club had done a very good job of cleaning the building.

At 2 P.M., a club meeting was called to order by CPAC president Carl Harris. A general discussion of the CPAC's annual shows and auctions took

place. A motion was made by Powell, with a second by Betty Harris, to hold only an auction—and no show—in the fall. The motion carried.

A motion was then made by Carl Harris, with a second by Craig Russell, to hold a two-day show, with no auction, in the spring. The motion carried. Nancy Messinger volunteered to look into the possibility of holding a cage bird show in conjunction with the spring show. Robert Powell said that he and Jim Decker would take charge of a spring pigeon show. Carl then asked Phil Malencore and Nancy Messinger if they, along with Terry Arbogast, would take charge of the food stand at next spring's show. They said they would.

Carl announced that Karen Porr has agreed to serve as the poultry show secretary of the CPAC. Nancy Messinger said that she would take charge of the paperwork and the books for the auction in the fall.

Robert reported that he had recently mailed a substantial article about the club's fall show to POULTRY PRESS. The article was accompanied by 14 black and white photographs and a 25-inch space ad. It was regularly moved (C. Harris) and seconded (Powell) that the CPAC offer a life membership option for \$100. The motion carried.



Craig Russell remarked that the idea that has been advanced by Robert Powell that the CPAC, together with several other poultry clubs in this part of the country, hold a group show sometime in the future, was a good idea. For such a show, Robert added, we might bid for an annual or semiannual meet of the ABA or the APA.

Robert further added: "We could make it a real *district/regional* show by inviting all of the clubs in this part of the country to participate—and not just in name only. (APA District 2: DE, MD, NJ, NY, PA; ABA Districts 2, 3, 4: NY, VT, PA, NJ, VA, WV, MD, DE, DC) We would expect all of the clubs who were part of such a show to be *actively* involved. At such a show, we might expect to have a couple thousand birds."

The question of possible sites for such a show was then raised. Which clubs in this part of the country have facilities for a couple thousand birds? Bloomsburg? Syracuse? Sussex? The point was then made that Bloomsburg is located at the center, more or less, of the region in question.

Carl Harris then called for nominations of officers and directors for the calendar year 1999. Carl Harris was nominated for president (Powell, second by N. Messinger). Craig Russell was nominated for vice president (C. Harris, second by N. Messinger). Robert Powell was nominated for secretary/treasurer (Russell, second by N. Messinger). Leon Keeler and Wally Casazza were nominated for board of directors (Powell, second by C. Harris).

Club members who were not present at the December 5 meeting who like to make any nominations for CPAC officers or directors are asked to mail their nominations to Robert Powell

before the end of the year—so that he can prepare a ballot, if necessary.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned at 3 P.M. The next meeting of the club will take place on January 10 at noon at Bob Anke's place in Hawley. For directions, call Bob at 717-226-2002.

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## HEALTHY BIRDS

At this fall's Garden State show, we talked with the Frisbies from South Canaan about keeping birds healthy. Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie reported that "if you want to keep chicken's healthy, put one teaspoon of vinegar in each gallon of their drinking water. To prevent blackhead in turkeys, put four drops of iodine in each quart of their drinking water." Got a horse with a sore foot? The Frisbies tell us that "to cure a horse with a sore foot, put fresh cow manure on burlap bag and wrap the horse's foot with it. That will take care of the problem."

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## BURMASTER AND DUFFY

The 1956 edition of *Plume* (published by The Iroquois Post, Iroquois, Ontario, Canada), there is a biographical sketch of Charles N. Burmaster by Maurice C. Wallace. From that article, we learn that

- C. N. Burmaster was one of America's leading breeders of exhibition poultry. Both he and his good friend, Alex Duffy, lived in Watertown, NY.
- In the 1953 *Plume*, there is an article about Alex Duffy (a mason by trade) and his standard Cochins.
- Burmaster was best known as a breeder of Buff Rocks and as a judge of all varieties of poultry. As a judge,

he was said to be "honest, perceptive, careful, and studious."

- He was born on a farm in Irving, NY; received Bachelor of Music from Eastman School of Music and a Maser's Degree in Music from State Teachers' College at Fredonia, NY; taught vocal and instrumental music in the public and high schools of Watertown from 1930 on; in 1956 he was the choral music director at the senior high school; served as conductor of the Watertown Civic Orchestra, the Community Mixed Chorus, and the Watertown Male Chorus.
- Burmaster's interest in Buff Rocks was inspired by his friendship with William H. Gaude, who bred Buff Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons.
- Burmaster got his first Buff Rocks from Charles Bonnick of Canada. Burmaster's Buff Rocks won big most shows in the eastern United States, including the Madison Square Garden show; also at the Canadian National Exhibition.
- One of Burmaster's friends was Harry Lamon from Adams Center, NY. It was Lamon and Arthur Schilling who encouraged Burmaster to become an APA judge. Following the death of Lamon, who founded the National Poultry Institute (a poultry correspondence institute), Burmaster became the manager of the NPI. Burmaster also served as president of the New York State Poultry Association and member of the board of directors of the American Bantam Club.
- During one of his summer vacations, Burmaster went on the road with a string of exhibition poultry. "He

found the experience rugged, instructive and enjoyable."

- Burmaster became the secretary and general manager of the Madison Square Garden show. Alex Duffy was also affiliated with the show, as a member of the show's board of directors.
- A testimonial dinner in Burmaster's honor was held at Pulaski where the fanciers of New York state and a representative from Ontario gathered for the express purpose of doing him honor. Austin Carpenter was the master of ceremonies. A testimonial address was delivered by Larry Platz of Syracuse.

In the same issue of *Plume*, there is a space ad from Marcus L. Davidson, Route 1, Bath, Pa. [sic]. Like Burmaster and Duffy, Davidson is another poultry legend from this part of the country in the first half of the twentieth century. In his ad, Davidson offers the following kinds of birds for sale: Buff and White Orpingtons, Buff Rocks, Buff Leghorns, Buff Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Black Rosecombs, and Black, White, and Buff Cochin bantams.

Special thanks to Paul Kroll for lending us a collection of issues of *Plume*, an extraordinary poultry publication whose pages are filled with interesting and well written articles.

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## NEW AREA CODES

Many of us in the former "717" telephone area code now have a new area code. If you have a new area code, notify us of that fact when you renew your membership for 1999.

Speaking of memberships, if you received a membership renewal form in

the last NEWSLETTER, your dues for 1999 are now due. If your membership dues are not received by the end of January, your name will be dropped from the membership list.

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## CPAC SPRING SHOW

The CPAC's 1999 Spring Show will take place the first weekend in May. IT WILL BE A TWO-DAY SHOW. The birds will be cooped in on Saturday morning, May 1<sup>st</sup>. If you have any suggestions for judges to be considered for the show, contact **Carl Harris** (570-433-3719) or **Karen Porr** (poultry show secretary, 717-774-1926).

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## HARFORD POULTRY BUILDING

Anson Tiffany, Bob Simons, and S. Robert Powell are the current poultry superintendents at the Harford Fair, Susquehanna County.

The Cecil E. Rose Poultry Building on the Harford fairgrounds is one of the nicest poultry buildings in Pennsylvania. In a conversation with Anson Tiffany at this year's Harford Fair, we learned that

- the poultry building at Harford was among the first "new" building built on the fairgrounds.
- the center section of show cages in the building is original; the cages on the east and west walls and the white backing and the cage trays were put in by Cecil and Mary Rose, who made the cages three rows high over the dog coops on the east. The west side of the building used to be all standard cages. Cecil and Mary replaced some of the standard cages on the west wall with bantam cages.

Cecil and Mary also had the cages built at the north and south ends of the building.

- in the fall of 1929, Anson Tiffany and one of his classmates, Robert Newman, became affiliated with the Harford poultry show, under E. W. Prout
- the "old" poultry building was located up on the rocks, about where the back of the grandstand now is; the cages, with spindle fronts, were all on the outside of the building.
- around 1933-1936, they started to have night fairs, Friday and Saturday nights. E. W. Prout was dead set against night fairs. The birds were cooped in on Thursday afternoon and judged on Friday, and released on Saturday afternoon. The poultry show closed at 5 P.M. on Saturday.
- the birds used to be shown and judged in pairs at Harford.

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## COBLESKILL 1998

Traveled to this show with Bob Anke and Chuck Campfield in Bob's house trailer. What a way to travel! Very luxurious. Bob is the consummate host. His skills as a breakfast chef are becoming well known.

There were 1300 birds, judged by Paul Montieth, Troy Laroche, Ernie Durb, Don Nelson, and Donna Schopac. Several CPAC members had important wins in this show: **Sean Kane** had Champion Waterfowl with a White Call drake. **Paul Jones** had Champion AOSB on a Lemon Blue Old English pullet. **S. Robert Powell** had Reserve American on a Partridge Rock pullet. **Mark Whitebread** had Reserve Champion Heavy Duck on a Blue Muscovy duck.

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Dear Bob,

12/20/98

I sent your check on to Loma Rhodes. She will let you know if that is the right amount.

She was confused as all you took was the Large fowl and Benton exon. Yours is not a re-take.

Let me know where and when you want to take the exon and I will set it up in the Spring.

Sorry I wasn't able to visit more but there was too much judging to do. Its the last big show I want to do. I'm getting too old for that much work.

I didn't get to visit with hardly anyone.

Best Regards  
Chuck

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S. Robert; Just a note to wish you and yours a Happy Holiday Season. Our weather has finally gotten cold, we have been very lucky so far.

Merry Christmas!!

Bart



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12-22-98

Dear Bart:

Thanks for the electronic Christmas greeting.

When the SPPA turkey census results were published recently and I learned that there are only 87 known adult Narragansetts in existence (eleven of them are mine), I decided to do my best to spread around as many eggs and poults as I can this year. And then, happily, just a couple of weeks ago, my Narragansetts started to lay. In the past ten days, I have shipped out four dozen eggs (Merle Simrell in Missouri; John Welch in Illinois) and I hope to be able to ship a lot more in the weeks ahead.

Things seem pretty quiet these days on the poultry front. It's been over a month since I've been to a show. After all the fall shows, it seems strange to be home on a weekend. I'm anxious to see the Columbus issue of Poultry Press.

I wrote to Chuck Oltersdorf last week and told him I wanted to take the APA waterfowl and turkey exams in the spring. It's sorta hard to find appropriate study time at this time of year, however.

I think my editorial skills could be put to good use by the APA in preparing a corrections' supplement to the current edition of "The American Standard of Perfection." Should I write to Pat Malone and volunteer to help out? I don't know how the APA functions on such matters. Does one have to wait to be asked to help or can a lowly member volunteer to help? Given the usual speed at which the APA seems to function (somewhere between 2 miles/hour and reverse), several decades are likely to pass before the official power brokers get themselves into gear and take action.

Merry Christmas.

S. Robert

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S.Robert;

I would volunteer my services to number of people, including; Chuck  
Oltersdorf-Pat Malone-Sam Brush-and Walt Leonard.

I am really concerned about the Standard simply because Walt is  
absolutely  
worthless. Ask anyone from California and they will confirm my statement.  
Sam is also very busy so sometimes things don't get done simply because he  
has too many irons in the fire. Just a word to the wise.

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